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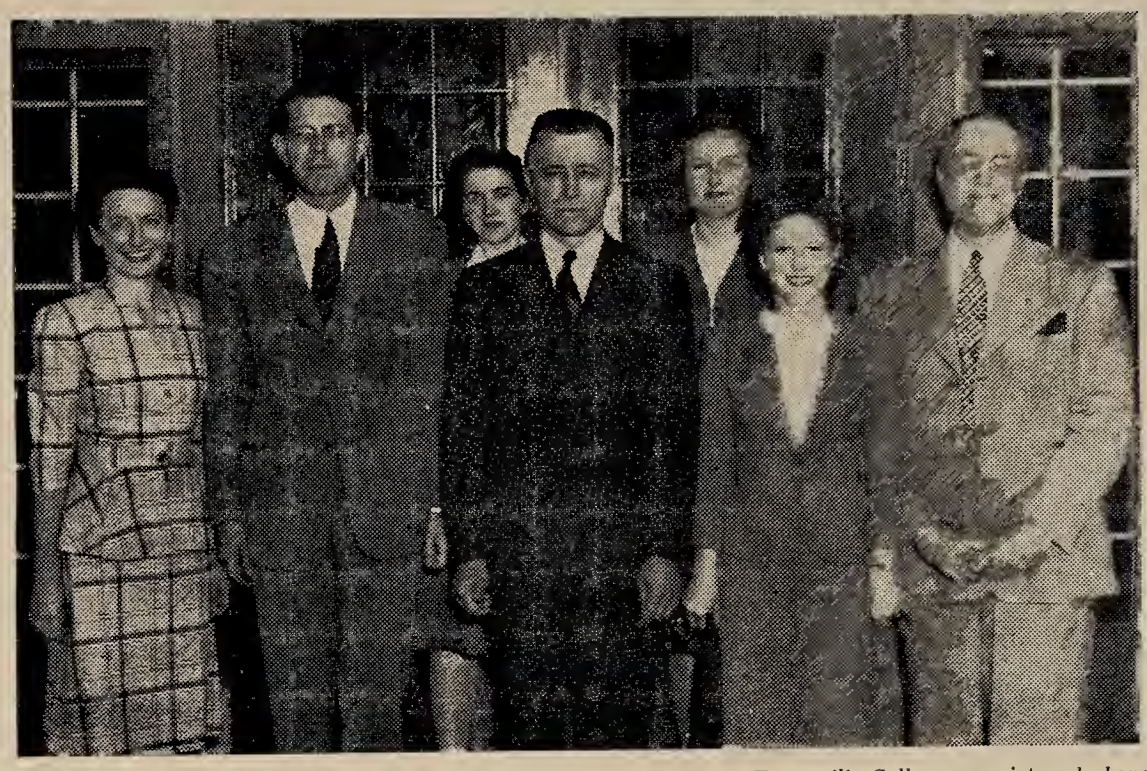
New Faculty Members Appointed



Seven of the the new instructors who have joined the faculty at Evansville College are pictured above. From left to right, they are: Mrs. Dorothy Kolb, instructor in German; Dr. Grorge Lewis, history; Miss Emily Wilson, art; Dr. Francis Buller, director of the new testing and counciling bureau; Miss Marian McLaughlin, music; Mrs. LaVerne Ryan, secretarial science; and John A. Needy, engineering.

Ryan, Kolb, Lewis, Kimball, Among New Instructors

Ten new members have been added to the faculty this fall, taking over in the departments of history, biology, secretarial science, music, engineering, art, and language.

Lewis Teaches History

Dr. George E. Lewis of Los Angeles has been appointed professor of history, replacing Dr. Imri Blackburn. Possessing the degrees of bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy he has taught at Visalia Junior College of California, the University of California, and the University of Wyoming.

Dr. Lewis held the Governor Stevens Scholarship at the University and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

Kimball Replaces Zuck

Dr. Grace C. Kimball formerly bacteriologist for Ellis Hospital, Schenectady, New York, succeeds Dr. Robert K. Zuck as instructor in biology. Dr. Zuck has recently accepted a research position with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Miss Kimball will teach bacteriology to the medical students here and also two courses to the cadet nurses.

She was instructor for three years at Cornell and also an instructor in Albany Medical College. She has written several scientific studies which have appeared in science magazines.

Assisting Dr. Kimball is Dr. A. W. Ratcliffe, pathologist for St. Mary's Hospital for the past four years. He is continuing his medical work and is teaching here only part time. He is a graduate of DePauw University, has the degree of doctor of medicine from Indiana University and his master's degree in pathology from Northwestern University.

New Counseling Head

Miss Emily S. Wilson, director of the Museum of Fine Arts and History is teaching two day courses, the Fundamentals of Art and Art Laboratory for Teachers

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EC Program for Future Progresses

City-wide Drive Planned for Spring; Goal — $360,000

Steady progress has been made on the Evansville College Development Program through the summer months, President Lincoln B. Hale said this week.

Subscriptions in hand already total $360,000 and oral commitments not in subscription form will bring the total to about half a million dollars, he said. No further subscriptions for the fund will be sought now until the Community War Fund campaign is over. On October 15 the College fund program will re-open and will continue strong until January 1.

City Campaign Planned

Some time next spring — probably in April or May — there will be a city-wide campaign to complete the fund and bring the total to $650,000, which was the announced goal.

During the summer the Alumni Student Union Campaign was completed successfully, with more than $53,400 subscribed by 1200 students, graduates, faculty members, and former students. Students alone subscribed $5,000 of this total last spring. Ninety-eight men and women in military service subscribed more than $7,500.

Building Committee Appointed

During the summer a building committee was appointed. This committee has approved a campus development plan worked out by McGuire and Shook of Indianapolis. The committee also authorized the architects to begin working on detailed plans for the Engineering and Science Building. A local committee has been appointed to help plan this building from the point of view of use.

Because of the uncertainties concerning materials being available for the building, no date has been set for the beginning of construction, but the committee believes that work may be in progress next summer.

Panama Student is Journalism Major

Gustavo A. Anguizola, Latin American exchange student from Panama, has entered Evansville College as a junior.

Having attended the National University of Panama and been graduated from the National Institute of Panama, Mr. Anguizola will continue his studies in journalism and radio here.

This is Mr. Anguizola's first trip to the United States. He flew from Panama to Miami, Florida, and continued to Evansville by train arriving here September 10.

Last Sunday Mr. Anguizola gave an informal talk on his native Panama for the College Business Service Group of Trinity Methodist Church. He afterwards answered the questions of the group.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren would like to have the names of anyone interested in debating. Although students are eligible for this extra curricular activity, he is especially anxious to see members of the freshmen class.

McLaughlin, Marty added to Music Department

Miss Marian McLaughlin, instructor in theory and woodwinds, and Mis Lucille Marty, piano instructor on the preparatory level, have been added to the staff of the music department.

Mis McLaughlin, who received the degree of bachelor of music education from Northwestern University, will teach counterpoint, sight-singing and ear-training, and music fundamentals as regular theory courses. Most of her work with woodwinds will be done on the preparatory level.

Having played first chair clarinct under Mr. Dasch in the Northwestern Symphony, Miss McLaughlin will again be under his baton in the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra. At Northwestern, Miss McLaughlin also played in the symphonic band, and was interested in choral composition. Some of her compositions and arrangements have been performed by the Northwestern Women's Glee Club.

Miss McLaughlin belongs to two music sororities—Sigma Alpha Iota professional music sorority, and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music sorority.

Miss Marty, who also was graduated from Northwestern University received the degree of Bachelor of Music last June. She will teach piano in the preparatory school at Cluthe Hall.

For two years, Miss Marty attended the University of Wisconsin, studying piano under Mrs. Louise Lockwood-Carpenter. She then transferred to Northwestern where she studied piano under Agnes Conover and completed work for her degree.

Evening College Offers Courses

An enlarged Evening College program is being inaugurated this fall, according to Professor Dean Long, director of evening education.

Evening College, which starts Monday, September 25, is offering 51 credit courses as well as several popular lecture courses. Among the new classes being offered is Child Care and Training under Professor James E. Morlock. Professor Morlock is also offering a course on Marriage on Tuesday evenings.

Professor Long called attention to several practical courses that are being offered this year in Political Parties and Party Problems on Wednesday nights. First aid and a course in psychology are also being presented.

Day college students are also eligible for evening classes under certain conditions although the Evening College program is essentially directed to adults who find it neccssary to work and who wish to continue their education.

Campus Calendar

Sunday—
P.M.
4:00-6:00 — tea for women students at home of President and Mrs. Hale.

Monday—
A.M.
9:50 — Assembly — Miss DeLong.

Tuesday—
P.M.
8:00 — All campus party — Gym.

Friday—
A.M.
9:50 — Assembly — Yalc Trusler.
P.M.
7:30 — Y.W.C.A. Big-Little sister party.

Elections, Parties, Tea, included in Frosh Activities

Among the activities which have been planned to acquaint the new freshmen with college life are an all campus party and a tea for women students.

The all college party will be held in the gym Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will include folk dancing and a program presented by members of each class, with a special number by members of the faculty. The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Marjorie Shelley, Grace DeLong, Norma Jean Koch, Paul Caywood, Professor E. O. Henke and Miss Ida Stieler.

To introduce new faculty members, Mrs. Lincoln Hale will give a tea for all women students Sunday afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock.

The annual Big-Little Sister party, which will be held next Friday evening, will be a progressive party at the homes of faculty members.

At a freshman-faculty dinner held last Tuesday evening, newly elected freshman officers were introduced. They are: Bill Hollman, president; Bob Laubscher, vice president; Dorothy Pirtle, secretary and Bettye Byrd, treasurer.

Last Wednesday afternoon the Women's Council Board entertained the freshman girls at a picnic at the college oven. The officers who served as hostesses were: Arlene David, Janet Luhring, Grace Gehlhausen, Joy Lee Mundy, and Marjorie Shelley.

Debate Initiation Held

Three persons have recently been elected to membership to Tau Kappa Alpha, national fraternity in the field of debate and oratory.

Leroy Hodapp and Pauline Neucks were initiated during the summer. Fred Silber was initiated Wednesday afternoon, September 20. Miss Neucks has been elected president of the fraternity.

Student Nurses Study at E.C.

Among the students new to Evansville College this fall are 148 student nurses from Evansville's three hospitals, according to Dr. D. W. Dunham, head of the biology department.

These nurses, most of them Cadets, will take Microbiology from Dr. A. W. Hatcliffe, assistant professor of biology, and Dr. Grace Kimball, instructor of biology, and formerly head bacteriologist at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady. Pat Nesbit, senior, will be the biology assistant.

There will be nurses on the campus every day, each hospital sending girls out three times a week. They are planning to continue their work here next semester.

G. R. McCoy, director of admissions, has announced that the enrollment of Evansville College on Wednesday totaled 250 students, 86 of these being beginning freshman. This is a slight increase over the enrollment of freshmen last year.

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IT'S UP TO US

Welcome Freshmen!

We hope that your years at Evansville College will be enjoyable and profitable. And it's up to you to make them so.

You will be expected to enter wholeheartedly into the campus activities which draw us closer together and develop a rousing college spirit. It has been necessary to discontinue the musical revue Ace-capades, which was well on its way toward becoming an E. C. tradition. Athletics too have been curtailed.

We must inaugurate new activities to replace those that have become casualties of war. Activities aimed to produce a closer relation among students will develop a college spirit of which we can be proud.

Now that the freshmen know their responsibilities and what is expected of them, how about we upperclassmen having a heart to heart talk. Ours is the greater responsibility. The freshmen expect us—and rightly so—to promote and support campus projects.

This means that we must back up and attend basketball games, dances, and campus parties. We must take a more active part in student government and campus organizations.

With the complete cooperation of students and faculty we can make this year one of the biggest in the history of Evansville College. Let's work on it!

A PROMISE MADE

The Development Program is well under way. Since February of this year when the drive started, a total of $53,416 has been pledged by the alumni and present enrollees. This even tops the goal of $50,000 stated at the outset of the campaign. However, of this sum pledged only $21,376 has been paid to date.

We students have pledged $5,000 of the total sum, and it's up to us to keep the promise we made with that pledge. Not only is it a matter of honor but also it's very much to our own advantage that the money be paid promptly.

Our contractors have drawn up the plans and are all ready to begin as soon as the necessary materials are released. This may be much sooner than any of us expect if the European phase of the war ends abruptly. The Student Union Building is on its way, but it still depends a lot on us, and "a promise made is a debt unpaid."

Our Policy

This policy represents the stand the Crescent has elected to take on various issues concerning Evansville College—its students, faculty and activities. We would like to see at E.C.—

1. *The support of the development program, through immediate payment of student pledges.*
2. *Greater cooperation between faculty and students through the Student Government Association and other organizations and activities on campus.*
3. *Greater cooperation between campus societies and the lessening of political friction on school issues.*
4. *A broadened outlook by the student body concerning world affairs and current events.*
5. *The student publications divorced from politics and the heads chosen by members of the staffs on basis of merit only.*

Off 'n On

by Marjorie Shelley

"No McTavish was ever lavish," said Ogden Nash. So going back to my Scotch blood, I'll just give with the interest cases that met my eye this summer.

STILL GOING STRONG.

Remember this spring when James Baker and Wilma Kuhlenschmidt got together? They're still hitting it off on all eight cylinders.

People who don't come to summer school sure miss a lot. For instance to see Betty Baugh sitting around with her embroidery work was really a sight. Says Betty, "When he gets back and underfoot, I won't have a chance to do this work. Well Betty—More interesting occupations? But natch, but natch.

SURPRISE!

Then there was the amazing day when we learned about Ginny Stocking sporting Bill Simmon's frat pin. Surprise of the year no less.

MUST BE THE HEAT

You know someone made the error once of saying, "Milton wrote *Paradise Lost* then his wife died and he wrote *Paradise Regained.*" Evidently quite a number of people this summer didn't pay much attention to this quotation. Just think of all the weddings that took place this short period of time. In the early summer, there was the Grigsby-Williams affair. Then to finish off this season there was the Woltz-Schroeder, Sansom-Stark, Bodishbaugh-Volz, and Holtkamp-Corcoran weddings. But that's not all. Ruth Newcom is to be married on October 1. It's a great institution, they tell me.

BUSY?

The more the merrier used to be a pretty good phrase and if we take the example of Robb Kell we know it's still the awful truth. Robb was kept busy with Dot Hebbeler and Arlene David this summer but now Grace DeLong had a date with him the first of the fall season. Busy little be isn't he.

CENTRAL AMERICAN WAY

Mirian Huff is going for the fellows from down south. There was Marcus R. and now Gustavo is moving in. Some people really rate.

CURIOUS?

By the way, I had two news items which were most juicy but due to threats beyond my control they are not for publication. Just ask Dot Steiner about the Sargeant and Francille what happens to the best laid schemes o' mice and men, etc. Well they were good items but libel is pretty costly business.

THESE FROSH!

Admitting that the past was pretty rich this summer, the future looks even more promising. Take the list down for future reference. Bill Hollman, new Frosh prexy from Bosse, really goes for Suzanne Stanton. Bob Laubscher and Connie Koch have been on the steady list for about a year now, the people tell me. Glen Cox is raving about the younger Wheeler. And Bill Fischer has a great time entertaining the freshmen at the T-Hut. Yep looks like the future writers of *Off'n On* are going to have an easier time of it.

COME ON—GIVE!

"Homer wrote the oddity," some misguided little stude once stated but the poor soul hadn't read *Off n On.* To all inexperienced freshmen this column is published in the "land where our father's died, land where the pilgrim's pried." We do mean pried. Well we have to get gossip some way.

All comments aside, to you new freshmen—a hearty welcome and don't take the jolt of the first sight of the gym, the pink (I do mean pink) telephone booth, and the scores of white cards to be filled out on registration day too hard. Don't marvel too much at your good fortune to be invited to so many parties because upperclassmen are devoid of energy for such after about the fourth week.

To you upper classmen take the bit out of your mouth and give with the gossip. This column is not to be written all year by this same old "jive bomber" so pass out the news, youse.

Guess who is going to be back as columnist for the dear old CRESCENT this year. That's right, P. K. Wood. But then there is some consolation, you are going to just have to put up with me only every other week. Now, isn't that nice! My cohort and I shall try to keep The Wash, you may prefer laundry, just as clean as possible.

Making the rounds: Orville said to Wilbur—"Why don't you straighten up and fly Wright."

Something borrowed . . .

Boast-mortem: "My work is easy, it's just a lot of stuff," declared the happy taxidermist . . . Philosophy—Life is just one fool thing after another, love is just two fool things after each other.

CUFF NOTES . . . Another Wheeler has arrived . . . Overhead: "With all these young freshmen around here, you can just call me Grandma Shelley." Of course, I won't tell you who it was who said it . . . When a girl gets a fraternity pen, it's jewelry—when she gives it back, it's hardware . . . The person who invented high heel shoes was a girl who was always being kissed on the forehead . . . "Parachute jumping in the Army is done from a height of 750. If the chute fails to open, you make it in two seconds, flat"—Major U. B. Careful.

Don't worry when you are called a rubber neck these days for you are practically a millionaire.

Every once in a while you hear of a person who finds it necessary to start hitting the cup of hemlock and say his adieus to this fitful world to join the celestial characters of the great beyond, all because he has become so entangled in world problems. This is the story of a Philadelphian who became so perplexed at his problems that he penned the following letter and kicked the bucket—via an iccpick through the heart.

Dear World:

I married a widow with a grown daughter. My father fell in love with my step-daughter and married her, thus becoming my son-in-law, and my step-daughter becoming my mother because she was my father's wife. My wife gave birth to a son, who was, of course, my father's brother-in-law, and also my uncle for he was the brother of my step-mother. My father's wife became the mother of a son, who was, of course, my brother, and also my grand-child, for he was the son of my daughter. Accordingly my wife was my grandmother, because she was my mother's mother, I was my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time, and, as the husband of a parent's grandmother is the grandfather — I was my own grandmother, because she was my mother's mother, I was my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time, and, as the husband of a parent's grandmother is the grandfather — I was my own grandfather.

MORE ABOUT - New Faculty

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plus one night course, Art Media.

Miss Wilson, whose home is Henderson, Kentucky, studied at Newcomb College and Louisiana State University. She studied in Paris for nine months and taught at Murray State Teachers College in 1941.

The newly organized Bureau of Testing and Counseling has been taken over by Dr. Francis Buller, formerly dean of Jamestown College in North Dakota. He will direct the program for returning veterans, evaluating the credit which they should receive for training in the army and navy and advising them on the courses they intend to take.

Kolb At Bosse Too

The German department is being headed by Mrs. Dorothy Kolb of Bloomington who replaces Dr. Fritz Neumann, now at Winnetka, Ill. A graduate of Indiana University, Mrs. Kolb taught four years in Ward-Belmont College, Nashville.

Besides being professor of German here, Mrs. Kolb is also teaching English at Bosse and serving as counselor to the college women residing at the home of President and Mrs. Hale.

John A. Needy, former dean of the college of engineering of Ohio Northern University, Ada, Ohio, replaces Guy Marchant who has been promoted to professor of mathematics. Dean Needy, director here of technological and engineering education will also serve on the committee which will pass upon plans for the new engineering science building.

Replacing Mrs. Lucille Springer, who is on a year's leave of absence, is Mrs. LaVerne C. Ryan, instructor in secretarial science. A graduate of Murray State Teachers College, Kentucky, Mrs. Ryan has served as supervisor of the clerical department for the Army Air Forces at the Modification Center, has also done special auditing work at the Evansville Shipyards.

Miss Lucille Marty and Miss Marian McLaughlin are also new members of the faculty, both being affiliated with the music department.

Tri-Mu, Radio Frat, Planning Broadcasts

Tri Mu, the honorary radio fraternity of Evansville College formed in 1941, is gradually growing national in scope.

New applications for membership are wanted from both the freshmen and upperclassmen. The requirements for membership are eight hours of B in either English or music, and participation in five radio broadcasts.

One fake broadcast was presented in chapel last year and a series of twenty "Poe Presents" shows were given over radio station WEOA each Saturday night. Work of this type is being planned to be carried out during this school year.

Officers of the radio fraternity are: Paul Caywood, president; Betty Lou Baugh, executive secretary; Marilyn Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Shirley Lang Snethen, sponsor. Those who are interested should contact any of these four for complete details for becoming a member.

"Claudia" to be Given In Fall

Fred Sonnamaker and Mrs. Dale Shafer, co-chairmen of the Evansville Community Players, have announced the schedule of plays to be presented this year.

In the latter part of November, the comedy "Claudia" will be given. As a bonus-play, "The Call to Love," a musical comedy by Johnny Martin, local composer-playwright, will be produced.

Two lesser-known plays will be presented in February and April, the first will be "Broken Journey," and the second, "Laburnum Grove."

Season ticket prices include: sustaining membership, $5.00; adult, $2.50; and student, $1.25. By purchasing a ticket, the holder automatically becomes entitled to participate in all activities of the Community Players. Additional information can be secured from Mrs. Shafer.

Prof. Long Provides Example

So the freshman-faculty dinner was finished. The very last veal chop had gone the way of many another good veal chop and the vanilla ice cream and dake had followed suit.

Tuesday, September 19 however, was a very hot day and the evening was very little, if any, different. The hot, but internally satisfied group politely folded their napkins and settled back for the after dinner speeches.

Dr. Van Keuren, master of ceremonies, arose and gave some introductory remarks, the gist of which was "get acquainted, make yourself at home, know everybody anl learn names." He then introduced Prof. Long who was to, in turn, introduce the rest of the faculty.

Prof. arose in his usual amiable manner presenting his beaming countenance as after-dinner scenery. He cleared his throat to begin. Dr. Van Keuren's words were still in the atmosphere — "get acquainted, learn names." Little did he reckon, however, with his absent-minded colleague. Prof. Long acknowledged the introduction all right — and most politely too. The only thing that could possibly have been considered at all wrong is the fact that he called the master of ceremonies Dr. McKown.

Musician's Club to Present Menuhin in Concert Series

Announcing that its concert season will open in October, The Musicians Club of Evansville has released its schedule of programs.

Yehudi Menuhin, concert violinist, will appear here October 16. Although he is only 28, Mr. Menuhin has been playing the violin professionally for 21 years. He has performed with the symphony orchestras of New York, Paris, Berlin, and London and returned recently from a concert tour of South America.

Eleanor Steber, winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air in 1940, will give concert January 16. Miss Steber is perhaps best known for her performances on the radio with Andre Kostelanetz and on the Ford Hour.

On January 22, Mia Slavenska, star of the film "Ballerina," and also prima ballerina with the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, will be presented with her dance ensemble. The program will include classical, character, folk, and modern dancing. Her leading partner, David Tihmar, also of the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, has appeared in "Oklahoma."

DeLong to Give Prize Essay

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale spoke to the freshmen class at the first assembly of the year Friday, September 22.

On Monday morning Miss Wahnita DeLong will present some original material in the field of creative writing. This will include "What Kind of Post War World Will Women Demand," an article which won her national recognition recently in a contest sponsored by the National Council of Women collaborated with the Atlantic Monthly.

The assembly Friday, September 29, will feature Yale Trusler, member of the Evansville College alumni, class of 1939, who will speak on his experiences while overseas in England. Mr. Trusler was president of his class and member of the Phi Zeta fraternity as well as field director for the Red Cross. He is now superintendent of Hillcrest Home for children.

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College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmstead '23
Alumni Secretary

The first week of college is as good a time as any to take a quick glance backward to see what has happened in the world since the last issue of the 1943-44 Crescent came out late in April. And the first thing that strikes is that a goshawful lot has happened.

In April we were confident, yet we could not be sure. The invasion for all its careful planning and millions of men and stores of material might not stick. Of course, we would not admit that publicly; but we admitted it to ourselves and kept our fingers crossed.

Now — not discounting the hard fighting still ahead and the casualties that will come with it — the jig is about up for Hitler. And if Hirohito hasn't seen the handwriting on the wall he's blinder than I am when I take off the cheaters — and that's really saying something.

I'm much afraid that many service men away from home will tend to magnify stories they hear about the home front people thinking the war is over. I think as the end nears the people at home are working harder rather than less.

The level of bond purchases continues high; war production is more than satisfactory. By and large the people at home are in this thing to the end. If for no other reason, too many of our good friends and our loved ones are in the fight.

The summer months have brough their casualties to Evansville men — not a great many, it is true, but bringing deep sorrow to parents, wives and friends.

Pvt. Newell Bailey '39 died on Saipan early in July. He was in a medical detachment. About the same time Lieut. Jimmy Eades lost his life on the same island. Lieut. Scotty Blackwell died late in April in a plane accident in Arizona. He was a navy pilot.

Uless Chanley, first lieutenant in the Air Force, was killed in action in Italy August 5. First Lieut. Bill Dunkin, AAF intelligence officer, was killed in an airplane accident in India, July 2.

Bryon Engert, who would have been a member of the class of 1944 but for the war, died June 27, in a plane accident in Florida. Sgt. Harold Wolf, flight engineer, reported missing over Germany last January, was reported killed in action in a message received in July.

A few are missing and as yet unheard from. These include Sgt. Robert G. Head, AAF, European Theater; and Sgt. Max K. Thompson '41, AAF radio operator, missing over Germany since August 6.

Among the prisoners are Lieut. Lester R. Driggers, pilot, prisoner in Germany; Lieut. Robert F. Hughes, bombardier, Germany; Lieut. Lester R. Raphael, pilot of a Liberator bomber, Germany; and Henry C. Preher, first lieutenant, Fortress co-pilot, Germany; and Capt. Don H. Wright, fighter pilot and P-47 squadron leader, Germany.

Below are a few address changes recently received. Lack of space permits only a few, but additional lists will appear each week. If your Crescent is going to the wrong address, please send correction.

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WAA Opens Season Monday; Football First On Schedule

The Women's Athletic Association will open its fall season with a touch football game Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Resembling the G.A.A. of high schools, the W.A.A. was formed for the purpose of planning and carrying out after school athletic activities for the women of the campus.

Under the direction of Miss Stieler, advisor, and Grace DeLong, president, the organization follows planned activities to last throughout the year. Touch football, speedball, basketball, volleyball, baseball, badminton, tennis, swimming, bowling, archery, and hikes are included in the program.

Points are awarded for these activities. One hundred points are given for making the team and ten additional points are awarded for participation in a tournament. When 600 points are earned, a pin is awarded; for 1200, a sweater; and for 1500, a cheveron.

All women on the campus are eligible for membership. The dues are 25 cents a semester.

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'Gus' Interviewed; Tells Of Panamanian Strike

Gustavo Anguizola, Panama Student, Is Interested In Political Science

I started out to interview Gustavo in the ordinary manner — "What are your impressions of us? What are your interests?" etc. Before I knew it, however, I was absorbedly listening to an account of a strike!

Gustavo Anguizola, 22 year old exchange student from Panama City, Panama, has a most avid interest in politics — and he is the author of a short history of the student strike which occurred at the University of Panama last year. Briefly the story is this. The University is governed by a board composed of the president of the university and various members of the faculty and student body. This group has the power of hiring and dismissing teachers besides its ordinary legislative duties. The national government is supposed to be entirely separate from this. However, last year the national secretary of education had a personal quarrel with one of the professors and promptly fired him, completely ignoring the school committee.

The students became incensed and decided to call a strike, agreeing to attend no classes. School there is quite different from ours. All the students work from about 7 a.m. until mid-afternoon and school is in session from 4 in the afternoon until 9:30 in the evening. Every day for a month the whole student body gathered at the outside gate when school should start and sat talking, laughing and joking. The whole city had become aroused over the situation and civic organizations were threatening to join the students. The grade schools and high schools did and the city was teeming with school children running about at all hours of the day. The government being on the spot finally called in a representative of the student faction. A decree was issued whereby the act could never be repeated, but the professor was not reinstated. The secretary of education resigned. Gustavo wrote an account of the affair and it was published last year.

Oh! The interview. He likes E. C. very much. "The girls are ver-ry pret-ty — thee boys are ver-ry friend-ly." He feels quite at home

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Panama Student

Debate Team Speaks To Local Groups

Members of the debating team began their season this past week, with a series of talks, sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense, before downtown organizations.

The topics were chosen in an attempt to keep up the morale of the home front in reference to rationing, black markets, and price control.

Those who are participating and the organizations they have spoken before are: Dorothy Stiener, the Exchange Club on Monday, Optimists Club on Wednesday; Mary Dannetell, the Rotary Club on Monday; Marjorie Shelley, Junior Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, the Kiwanis Club on Thursday; Pauline Neucks, Business and Professional Women's Club, on Thursday; and Patricia Hallinan, on Thursday.

Student Faculty Committee List Announced

The first meetings of the Student Federation committees were held Tuesday morning. The members of these committees are:

Assembly: Ernest Van Keuren, chairman; Chester Mahan, vice chairman; Lucile Jones, Martha Dunbar, Dean Long, Francile MacDonald.

Athletics: Emerson Henke, chairman; Bill Standring, vice chairman; Grace Kimball, Harold Brown, Ida Stieler, Virginia Mattingley.

Fine Arts: Margaret Shepard, chairman; Charles Schuerger, vice chairman; Shirley Snethen, marjorie Heylmun, Emily Wilson, Carolyn Compton.

Public Occasions: G. R. McCoy, chairman; Bettye Baugh, vice chairman; Guy Marchant, Vera Miller, Charles Vance, Esther Kaetzel.

Public Speech: Pearle LeCompte, chairman; Paul Caywood, vice chairman; George Lewis, Mary Dannettell, Gertrude Leich, Dorothy Steiner.

Publications: Ralph Olmsted, chairman; Eleanor Wright, vice chairman; Francis J. Buller, Pat Adams, Ernest Van Keuren, Pat Smith.

Religious Life: E. M. McKown, chairman; Marjorie Shelley, vice chairman; Harold A. Bedient, Bob Miller, J. A. Needy, Martha Weikel.

Social Life: Wahnita DeLong, chairman; Norma Jean Koch, vice chairman; James E. Morlock, Bill Elmendorf, LaVerne Ryan, Dorothy Cochran.

Welfare: Donald Dunham, chairman; Grace DeLong, vice chairman; A. B. Cope, Robb Kell, Dorothy Kolb, Marian Huff.

SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

At the organization meeting of the Gamma Delta society, Wednesday morning, the following officers were elected: Patricia Forsythe, president; Anna Marie Freese, vice president; Elizabeth Baskett, secretary.

The constitution of the society, which is open to all freshman girls, was read and the function of the group was explained.

Party

Features Folks, Food, Fun

A walkie-talkie party is the order of the day at the YW Big-Little Sister party tonight.

After meeting at President Hale's the big sisters will conduct a tour of the homes of faculty members including Dr. Bedient, Miss LeCompte, Mr. Olmsted, Miss DeLong, Prof. Morlock, Dr. McKown, Mr. McCoy, and Dr. Vance. Other members of the faculty and their wives will be scattered hither and yon along the way.

After duly meeting the professors, the little sisters and their escorts will return to Dr. Hale's living-room, there to seek rest and refreshment.

The feature attraction (besides the food!) will be group singing in front of the fire. Besides the latest hits, all the old favorites will be sung. The dying of the fire and the singing of "Good Night, Ladies" will bring one of the big social events of the year to an end.

Committees working on the party are: Invitations: Mary Jane Schmitt, chairman; Norma Jean Koch, Bettye Schiersch. Food: Pat Weiss, chairman; Grace Gehlhausen, Esther Luttrull, Grace Hochmeister. Entertainment and Faculty Contact: Gracie DeLong, Martha Dunbar.

The annual Student-Faculty reception will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Hale, Friday evening, October 6, from 8 to 10 p.m. All students of the day college are invited to attend.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Freshmen Assembly. Assembly for unorganized upperclass girls — room 217.
12:25—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312.

Tuesday—
p.m.
6:30—Theta Sigma — Evelyn Pease's home.
8:00—Phi Zeta rush party — Y.M.C.A.

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Alpha Phi Delta — room 210.
p.m.
5:00—A.C.E.
8:00—Pi Epsilon Phi rush party—Coed Lounge.

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Y.W.C.A. — Women's Lounge.
Phi Zeta — room 303.

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Miss DeLong.
p.m.
7:00—Castalian.
8:00—Faculty Reception — President's home.

Former E.C. Student Aids Sulfa Drug Research

Student Scientist

Evelyn Pease Plans to Enter Field of Organic Research

In a Science Service article, recently released for national distribution, Evelyn Pease, a former student of Evansville College, was used as an example in showing how young scientists are aiding the war effort.

Evelyn, who is planning to attend the University of Michigan this fall, has been employed in the laboratory of Mead Johnson and Company for over two years — full time in the summer and part time during the school term.

In her work connected with the development of several new drugs, she has helped carry out the series of steps in the synthesis of the sulfonamides.

One of 40 winners in the national scientific talent research conducted annually by Westinghouse Electric Company, she went to Washington in July of 1942 to attend a series of lectures by famous scientists.

She has also made a study of the comparative solubilities of 10 of the drugs.

Evelyn is a member of the Theta Sigma sorority and while attending college was active in Alpha Phi Delta, the girl scout society.

While at Michigan, she will major in bio-chemistry. After graduating from college she would like to do graduate work in the field of organic research.

Veterans Enrolled In College Under U. S. Program

Dr. Francis Buller, director of the Personnel, Testing and Counseling Bureau, announces that a number of returned veterans are now enrolled here in connection with the government's rehabilitation program.

Dr. Buller expressed the belief that, although the program is just getting started, it will be placing many young men and women in colleges as soon as demobilization begins.

To apply for this help, a veteran must have served on or after September 16, 1940, and have been honorably discharged after serving 90 days or more. After his application is accepted he may select any fully accredited college and complete training interrupted by military service.

While enrolled in such a course, the veteran may be paid as much as $50 per month for subsistence, if he is single and $75 per month if he has dependents, depending upon outside employment. A sum of $500 is allotted for tuition, books, and fees.

Dr. Buller, who is the only veterans' counselor here at the College, works in co-operation with the Veterans' Administration of Evansville. Veterans not interested in going to college are helped to find jobs.

MUSIC CLUB PLANS DINNER, RECITAL

Mrs. Jane Hazelrigg will present a violin recital at the first meeting of the Eva Schurmann Music Club, to be held at the Y.W.C.A., Monday night.

Preceeding the recital a dinner will be held at the Spaghetti Bowl at 6 o'clock.

The November program of the club, which was organized for business and college girls, will include a discussion by Mrs. William Ehric. In December the club will meet jointly with the Music Guild.

Faculty

Dignity Becomes Memory

Step right up folks — the thrill of a lifetime — nothing like it has ever been seen before — nor will it be seen again — step right up —

Only the spiel of the carnival barker and two elephants were needed to make a first class circus of the faculty skit presented at the all campus party last Wednesday night.

Producer, director, narrator and head janitor Van Keuren officiated at the annihilation of the faculty dignity. Prof. Cope wearing a yellow sign announcing CURTAIN scrambled staidly up a ladder; the SUN — portrayed by Prof. Morlock — rose soberly, just a little later than usual and the play began.

Picture Dr. McKown as the frustrated lover, Miss Stieler as Maggie, his lady-love, and Mr. Olmsted as the dashing — on broomstick — hero. Picture again Miss LeCompte as Zinderela, the messenger of love, Miss DeLong as the horizion, and Mrs. McKown and Dr. Lewis as the hours marching rapidly across the stage to denote the passage of time.

Picture, too Prof. Henke, as STAND — function doubtful — and Dr. Hale as STAIRS for Miss LeCompte to tear down on her hurried mission.

Then picture at the happy conclusion of the play — the fall — but literally — of SHADOWS — why, Dr. Bedient! — and DARKNESS, Mr. McCoy.

The dignity of the hallowed walls of E. C. remains. The Schultz House is remarkably peaceful for the Schultz House. Even the gym managed to stand the strain. Which is more than can be said for the dignity of the Profs!

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Broaden Outlook

Last week the Crescent stated in its policy a number of principles having to do with Evansville College, one of which was "a broadened outlook by the student body concerning world affairs."

Incredible though it may seem there are some students who are altogether unaware of the events that are making history today.

True, at one time it was possible to live the glamorous life of a college student and let the rest of the world go by. Not so today! Your education is not complete with the mere knowledge of biology, chemistry, and algebra. You must include a fair knowledge of what's going on at home and abroad.

Read the newspapers more thoroughly and listen to the latest news broadcasts! Each week try analyzing the news to see what you have learned. You might even try keeping a record of current events for occasional reference.

After all, who, if not the college student, should show a genuine interest in what is happening in the world? Are we not the voters of tomorrow? By all means, we must broaden our outlook in order to face the future with confidence and intelligence.

Fates and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

In this, my column, I hope that I will be able to tell you, the North Americans, what is "My World."

What are the feelings of that World? A world that you must know, must understand, and must love as your own country, because we, the American men and women of this continent, are the same. A great cavalcade of people with only one determination and decision—to tighten the bonds of our brotherhood, and to preserve peace and freedom not only for ourselves but for all the countries of the world.

This is not a resolution taken hurriedly in sight of the danger after December 7; it is one that will grow more, day by day, in proportion to the knowledge and understanding that each of us should learn from the other.

The good neighbor policy is more than its name says; it is a new bill of rights of the western hemisphere that shall and must be preserved at any cost. Not because it may be a policy for our governments, but because every one who has been born under the sun of America is compelled to do his best in this way.

I have seen with pleasure that everybody, here in this country is determined to preserve the rights of the other Americas beside the rights of the United States. It is essential and it is just.

If men want democracy as a way of life without differences, tall or short, heavy or light, in the world of nations, democracy must be applied in the same way, not in proportion to the size of the country or its power to make war or peace.

This is the way to preserve peace and freedom. For us the young, for our parents, our sons, our grandsons.

Off 'n On

by Joyce Williams

The nice thing about writing Off'n'On is you're pretty certain nothing bad is gonna be written about yourself. What a safe, secure life Shelley must have led last winter! Now it can be told . . . Ask her about the tall blonde from Purdue she met this summer who kept her out until 6 o'clock. That's 6 A.M.! (they were in a supervised group, however, studying moonlight, or sumpin', at camp.)

PROGRESS

Bob Hevron with Betty Cunningham and Connie Koch have worn a path between Brown's and the T-Hut. On a warm day you can watch them go by.

NO MICKEY MOUSE?

According to my girl Friday, Cale Englebright prefers the lobby in the Grand to the show inside. A gay old time was had by all the other night, and Bugs Bunny had some stiff competition.

SHE SHOULD

Janet Frank says she's not engaged, contrary to rumors which have her wearing rings from two different fellows. You can see where she would be in a position to know.

SPORTS

Herb Reller and Bonnie Coleman looked occasionally at the Bosse-Boonville football game the other night.

HALE'S BELLES

Suggested name for the gals living at the President's home — Hale's belles.

INCORPORATED

We still speak of Schmidt, Smith, and Weikel collectively like Sears, Roebuck & Co. (All right, so you do your tradin' at Montgomery Wards.)

ADDED ATTRACTION

The quips Mack Goines passes out at the T-Hut while collecting dishes add a well known vegetable to your menu.

SIGH!!!

Chester Mahan and Dorothy Haynes still look through the mail boxes together — a sign of continued romance.

THE COMPLETE REPORTER

I stood with notebook in hand at the all-campus party trying to jot down the names of the couples, but s'help me, couldn't tell who was with which or why. It was really a mixer. Chestine Kishline's big date was apparently Curt Begert. Bob Miller squired Lucille Miller (he likes his name.) Thelma Overdeer brought her husband (his name's Overdeer, too.) Bud Wilder and Dot Steiner were much in evidence.

SIGN OF THE TIMES

Overheard while the community singing was going on: A male voice lustily bellowing — There's something about a WAC that is fine, fine, fine.

DIGNITY

I gotta say something about the faculty skit. As Dr. Van Keuren modestly said at the beginning — it was near perfection. The casting couldn't have been better. Judging from comments Dr. McKown and Miss LeCompte were the stars. What feeling, what expression! Lunt and Fontaine had better look to their laurels.

Gustavo Anguizola

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here, says that the professors teach in much the same manner as in Panama — and President Hale reminds him of the president of his own college. Incidentally, he had been in the University of Panama four and a half years.

He is quite interested in student activities here, and his Spanish accent and ready smile have already become familiar wherever something is going on. — P.M.P.

by Marjorie Shelley

If it's hissin' you're missin' just hang around and we'll see if you're order can't be filled. The honorable P. K. Wood select an alternate like me to maintain the high standards he has set for this column. Henceforth just call me Smelly Shelley.

THEY OUGHT TO—

Furnish bicarb of soda for each person immediately after leaving that telephone booth.

Give a long term promise to Physical Ed. majors that their suffering in the "hot in the summertime but don't worry it's cold in the wintertime" gym will be amply repaid by a dip in the swimming pool to be developed in the developing program.

Furnish linament for the first week's calesthenics.

Guarantee the upperclassmen priorities over the classy frosh girls—"We, the forgotten few," have a hard time these days.

OVERHEARD—

Fred Stephenson: "Do you think your girl will return your love?"

Bill Hollman: "I expect she will. She said she had no use for it."

Prof.: "What happens when the body is immersed in water?"

Dunbar (aside to a friend) : "The telephone rings."

A FEMALT WAIL—

"Life is so stale
No mail—no male."

ANOTHER DOUGHNUT AND COKE TO—

The faculty for the side splitting "melerdramer"—were we supposed to gather from the rapidity of wing development that our faculty is really made up of a group of angels after all. After three years of final exams, just try to convince me.

The senior class artists—really the back view was the most interesting.

Francile MacDonald and La Vange Dunlap—The indispensibles.

A FLAT TIRE TO—

The flat tires who wouldn't participate in our all campus frakus.

(Note Dr. Van Keuren, I didn't let the air out of your tires) but really gang, you missed part of the entertainment of the evening if you didn't see Dr. Van wrestling with his pack and just begging for some pointers on how to swear in rhythm with the tire pump.

NASH AGAIN—

There was an old man from Calcutta
Who coated his tonsils with butta
Thus converting his snore
From a thunderous roar
To a soft ogeaginous mutta.

SEEN AROUND—

A theater in Indianapolis advertised a double feature: "George Washington Slept Here," "Between Us Girls."

Even the Majestic this week had a double trouble "The Rains Came," "Under Two Flags."

OH HOW TRUE—

"Of course I'll wait,
It won't be long—
Perhaps a year or two
Our love is sweet
And much too strong
To vanish with the dew.
I'll wait for you
And write for you
To say I'm still the same
I'll write real soon.
Where is your camp
And dear—what is your name?
—Charles Saxon

FAMOUS LAST WORDS—

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect those of the Crescent Staff or policy. ("Heaven forbid," they said.)

A pessimist is a man who thinks everybody as nasty as himself, and hates them for it.—*George Bernard Shaw.*

Science is always wrong. It never solves a problem without creating ten more.—*George Bernard Shaw.*

SOCIETY ....

by Rubylee O'Bryan

PHI EPSILON PI

Plans for the fall rush party, to be given on October 4, were made at a Philo meeting held Wednesday morning. Committees appointed were: Entertainment: Bill Standring, Fred Stephenson, Robert Brooks, Albert Ratcliffe; Food: Jack Bedient, Bob Dimmett, Charles French.

It has been decided that all meetings will be held on Monday during the 12:25 period, in room 312.

Robert Brooks was chosen to replace Charles French as secretary-treasurer for this semester.

THETA SIGMA

Thetas discussed plans for a fall rush party at a pot-luck held Tuesday evening in the co-ed lounge. Committees appointed were: food, Martha Dunbar; invitation, Norma Jean Koch; entertainment, Dorothy Steiner; place, Marjorie Shelley.

PHI ZETA

Bill Elmendorf was elected Phi Zeta president, replacing Paul Caywood, at a meeting held last Thursday. Plans were discussed for a rush party to be given October 3. A committee composed of Leo Buttrum, Robert Miller, Jack Yates, and Curtis Begert were chosen to complete the arrangements.

CASTALIAN

At a meeting held last Friday at the home of Eleanor Wright, Pat Smith, Suzanne Schmidt, Martha Weikel were appointed to take charge of arrangements for a rush party. New officers elected were: Suzanne Schmidt, sergeant-at-arms; Dorothy Cochran, publicity chairman. Mrs. Ryan was chosen sponsor of the sorority.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Tuesday evening, the Sigs had a potluck followed by a business meeting, at which plans for a rush party were discussed.

It was decided to have two social meetings a month in addition to regular business meetings.

It Has Been Said

True friendship's laws are by this rule expressed; welcome the coming, speed the parting guest. — **Pope.**

A young girl must not be taken to the theatre, let us say it once for all. It is not only the drama which is immoral, but the place. — **Alexander Dumas.**

The typical Englishman is a strong being who takes a cold bath in the morning and talks about it the rest of the day. — **Ellen Wilkinson.**

What I like about Hollywood is that one can get along quite well by knowing two words of English — swell and lousy. — **Vicki Baum.**

Many dead books remain unburied and offend the air simply because we dishonestly pretend that they are alive and kicking. — **Arnold Bennett.**

By the time you swear you're his, shivering and sighing, and he vows his passion is infinite and undying — lady, make a note of this: one of you is lying. — **Dorothy Parker.**

A wonderful discovery — psychoanalysis. Makes quite simple people feel they're complex. — **S. N. Behrman.**

There are three kinds of lies — lies, damnable lies, and statistics. — **Commander Holloway H. Frost.**

Every vice was once a virtue, and may become respectable again, just as hatred becomes respectable in wartime. — **Will Durant.**

Being a woman is a terribly difficult task, since it consists principally in dealing with men. — **Joseph Conrad.**

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it comes due. — **Dean Inge.**

"Razors Edge" A Great Novel of Our Time

W. Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge," is a change to a religious theme; a story of a man who found a faith.

Larry Darrell, a flyer in World War I, renounces Isabel Bradly, his fiancee, and the opportunity for wealth and position, to seek something which he feels he has lost. He seeks knowledge and a faith above and beyond human mortality. From Paris he goes to India in search of this knowledge, and finds a certain measure of personal peace. He succeeds, however, in making life even more difficult for those who have tried to make him lead a more conventional life. As a record of the journey of the human spirit it stands with "Of Human Bondage" as one of the great English Novels of our time.

"The Greek Miracle," by Stephen Lavra, first published in French and later in Portuguese, was presented to the Library by Dr. and Mrs. Hale.

The book is a study of the political and diplomatic background of the invasion of Greece and covers the period from four months before the day of Italian invasion to the end of April, 1941, when preliminary negotiations for an armistice were opened with the Germans.

Every thinking man and woman in this country should read this account. The details given of the perfedious and hypocritical attitude of Mussolini and Ciano towards Greece during those four months, prove once again that they were the star pupils of the Axis diplomatic school run by Hitler and Ribbentrop.

Vivacious Smile of Swimming, Golf Enthusiast Captivates Interviewer

by Bettye Steinback

Mrs. LaVerne Ryan, newly appointed faculty member, attended school in Illinois where she was graduated from high school valedictorian of her class.

After attending Murray State Teachers College, where she majored in Business Education and English, Mrs. Ryan became supervisor of the clerical department in the Tennessee Valley Authority. In 1943, she received a transfer to Modification Center as office manager. After nine months, she resigned and, for seven months, did special auditing for the Shipyards.

It was at this time that Mrs. Ryan became interested in a teaching position at E. C. through her associations with college students employed at the Shipyards. The result of her interview with Prof. Long is quite obvious. Mrs. Ryan is now head of the Secretarial Science Department.

Mrs. Ryan is a sports enthusiast and excells in golf and swimming. She is the winner of a golf trophy, which — she claims — is worth little. A plan for turning the gym over to the faculty for an hour a day pleases Mrs. Ryan. She admits, with a vivacious smile, that all this interest in sports is partly due to her tom-boyish spirit.

Mrs. Ryan, while at Murray, Kentucky, was active in the Eastern Star — so much so that she held the highest office possible — Past Matron.

The Smoky Mountains and Shenandoah Valley hold an appeal for our new faculty member. However, Mrs. Ryan is not particularly fond of traveling, that may mean she will be on the E. C. faculty for some time.

Whitmore, Lowe Opens Series

Whittemore and Lowe, piano duo now in the Navy, will open the Women's Institute series at 10:30 tomorrow morning at Loew's Theater.

In addition to presenting a number of recitals, the first being in Puerto Rico, the young pianists have been featured on many network programs and as soloists with leading symphony orchestras. Both received masters degrees from the Eastman School of Music, where they majored in composition.

The pianists, who made their "Town Hall" debut in 1940, have been in the Navy since 1942 and were granted leaves to appear in a limited number of concerts.

The next attraction on the series is Helen Howe, monologuist and writer, who will present her own "Characters and Caricatures," Friday, October 13.

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College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Return of about half of the more than 700 Servicemen's Post-War Questionnaires sent to E.C. men and women in service in August reveals a strong interest in a return to college on the part of those who have not already been graduated. Moreover a relatively large number of those who have replied intend to return to Evansville College.

Servicemen almost unanimously commend the college for its post-war building plans and for the avowed purpose of the college to broaden its academic program to include technical and vocational education in greater measure than before the war. An occasional reply has expressed concern over this curricular development, urging that there be a strengthening also in history, literature, languages, philosophy—in general in those subjects most usually spoken of as the humanities.

As has several times been explained, the expansion of the college in the technical and vocational field will mean a stronger program of Liberal Arts rather than a weaker, for as the college gains greater acceptance and more support, it will be able to improve its total program.

The "G.I. Bill of Rights"

Many soldiers have asked for an explanation of their rights under the "G.I. Bill." In response to these requests, a circular is now in preparation and will be mailed in October to all servicemen. To many Evansville College men, the most important provision of the law is that which relates to education for veterans.

Without attempting to give a complete statement at this time it can be pointed out that any veteran who has served 90 days or more, who was not over 25 years of age when he entered the service, is entitled to one academic year of training for the 90 days of service and additional education, if his work is satisfactory, equal to his time of service after the first 90 days. A veteran who was 25 years of age or younger when he entered service, is presumed to have had his educational interrupted; if he was 26 years of age, or older, he must prove that his education was interrupted.

Such veterans as are eligible may enter the college of their choice and the Veterans Bureau will pay for tuition, fees, and books, the amount charged by the college, not to exceed $500 for the ordinary school year. In addition, the Bureau will pay $50 per month to the veterans if without dependents, or $75 per month if he has dependents.

It is worthwhile to note that the law provides that the amounts so paid out by the government shall be charged against and deducted from any adjusted compensation to which a veteran may hereafter be entitled under any future legislation. Thus veterans are encouraged to be ecomonical in their use of government funds for education.

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The Sports Ray

by Ray Franks

As a means of introducing myself to all of you sport fans, I must say that I am Ray Franks, the new sports editor of the CRESCENT who will try to fill this column every week with bits of this and that from here and there. Now that we know each other we can hop on the sports caravan and journey into the world of sports.

Before a capacity crowd of 8,000 fans Central's mighty Bears overpowered their old rivals, the Reitz Panthers, in the first intra-city football game last Friday at Bosse Field to the tune of 18 to 6.

Central took command of the game at the very beginning by scoring a touchdown in the first six minutes of play. They also tallied in the second and last quarters. However, the Reitz boys hung on until the very last and they thrilled their many followers with a blasting march in the fourth canto that was good for six points. Coach Dan Howard's bears were sparked by the brilliant running of Ken Corey and Steve Cosgrove. The victory was Central's second of the year and it was Reitz's first loss.

Bosse edged out a good Boonville eleven 7 to 0 last Thursday, Sept. 21, in their first home game of the season. Memorial, who was idle last week, clash with the red and gray from Bosse tonight at Bosse Field.

College football swung into action last Saturday with some of the top teams of the nation playing their opening games.

In one of the most important games of the day Illinois clipped a good Indiana team, 26 to 18. Even with veteran Bob Hoernschemeyer back the Indiana team couldn't hold the Illinois boys in the first Big Ten game of the season. Following is a list of other football scores.

Illinois 26; Indiana 18
Great Lakes 27; Purdue 18
Iowa Seahawks 19; Minnesota 13
Michigan 14; Marquette 0
Harvard 43; Bates 6
Pittsburgh 26; West Virginia 13
Cornell 39; Syracuse 6
Miami 13; Oberlin 7
Clemson 34; Presbyterian 0
Duke 61; Richmond 7
South Carolina 48; Newberry 0
Virginia 37; Hampden-Sydney 0
Kentucky 27; Mississippi 7
N. C. State 27; Milligan 7
Florida 36; Mayport 6
Arkansas 7; Missouri 6
California 31; St. Mary's 7
Oklahoma Aggies 41; West Texas State 6
San Diego Navy 65; 1005th Arm. Engr. 0
Texas Aggies 39; Bryan Air Field 0
UCLA 13; Southern Cal. 13
Tulsa University 47; North Texas Aggies 6
Texas Christian 7; Kansas U. O.
Rice 57; Galveston AAF 0
Arkansas A. & M. 20; Selman Field 0
U. of Idaho 27; Pocatello 0
U. of Washington 71; Willamette 0

With one of the hottest pennant races in history coming down the home stretch, it looks as if it will be the Browns or the Tigers that will finish on top. The pennantless St. Louis team was the pace maker in the early part of the season, but Detroit launched a last minute pennant drive that has sent them soaring up in the money.

The Tigers, for the last two years, have made Evansville their center for spring training, and they also played many of their exhibition games here. If the motor city team does come out on top in the American League fight, I think I'm safe in saying that there will be many fans in Evansville proud of the Tigers, because of the fact that they have trained here the last two years.

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Frau Kolb Ist DieDeutsche Lehrerin

Translation: Mrs. Kolb Is the German Instructor

by Gracie DeLong

Tishiekrome! Don't let it worry you if you cannot understand my greetings—that's merely the Turkish way of saying "thank you." (Pardon the spelling all you Turks, but that's the way it sounded to me!) Yes, I have been talking to Mrs. Dorothy Kolb, our new professor in German, and she took a course in Turkish, so there too!

Really I had a most interesting talk with Mrs. Kolb the other evening. I had to snitch a minute of her time for she is quite a busy person—counselor at the Prexy's dormitory and teaching English at Bosse, besides having German classes at E.C. Whew! But perhaps you'd enjoy knowing a little about our attractive new professor.

She was born in Bloomington (a Hoosier, no less) and received both her A.B. and A.M. at Indiana University, majoring in languages. Later she took a course ni guidance at Northwestern and last year took German, French, and Turkish (But Yes!) at I.U. For hobbies she likes sewing and gardening—also movies, music, dancing, and swimming.

By the time we had reached this stage in our conversation she began talking about her husband, the major interest in her life. Philip Kolb, lieutenant in the Navy, is now somewhere in Europe. He received his doctor's degree in languages from Harvard.

While he was stationed at Miami from December, 1941 until last winter, Mrs. Kolb resided in Florida with her husband. After he left this country she journeyed to Providence, Rhode Island to visit, and upon returning to the middle west, stopped in New York long enough to enjoy *Oklahoma* (she

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Linguist

Werhli will Speak At E. C. This Week

Dean A. Werhli of the Eden Theological Seminary will speak at E.C. Thursday and Friday of next week in the first of the religious assemblies of the year.

Mr. Werhli has preached during Holy Week under the auspices of the Protestant churches of Evansville. He finished his studies at Eden in 1916 and has spent a year studying in Germany. This year Mr. Werhli received his honorary D.D. degree at Catawha College in Salisbury, North Carolina. His home town in Monee, Illinois.

Dr. Hazen Werner of Grace Methodist Church in Dayton, Ohio will speak December 7 and 8; Edgar DeWitt Jones, Pastor of Central Woodward Christian Church in Detroit, March 15 and 16; and Dr. Lynn Ratcliff, Pastor of the First Methodist Church in Old Park, Illinois, April 19 and 20. Later the Jewish Chatauqua Society will send a speaker to the College.

These speakers will address the assembly and classes as well as conduct personal conferences.

Dean's List Announced

Bedient Will Talk to Club

Next Monday at 5 o'clock the Faculty Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the form of a dinner meeting at the T-Hut.

The organization, which has been in existance for many years, is a study club. The members ordinarily conduct research on some topic of common interest throughout the whole year; however, this year a new plan has been adopted whereby each member will give a talk on a subject of his own interest. The year's programs with speakers and topics as announced by G. R. McCoy, secretary, are: October 9, Dr. Harold Bedient, "Bees;" November 13, Dr. George Lewis, "U. S. Peace Aims in the Far East;" December 11, Dr. C. B. Vance, "Radar;" January 8, Miss Pearle LeCompte, a book review; February 12, Miss Emily Wilson, "Art;" March 12, Dr. Francis Buller, "The Anatomy of Personality;" April 9, Professor John Needy, topic unannounced.

Officers elected last spring who will serve for this year are: president, Dr. Donald Dunham; vice-president, Dr. Ernest Van Keuren and secretary, G. R. McCoy. It is planned that all meetings be dinner meetings this year.

Kappa Chi Has Initiation

At a meeting held Monday afternoon Charles Taylor was initiated into the Kappa Chi ministerial fraternity.

Barthol Rogers, president, was in charge of the meeting and Harold Underwood, led the devotions.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Freshman assembly. —Phi Zeta.
p.m.
12:25—Pi Epsilon Phi — 312.
5:00—Faculty Club — co-ed lounge.
5:15—Secretarial Club — women's lounge.

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Student-Faculty Federation Committee Meetings.
p.m.
8:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma Rush Party — at the home of Dorothy Julian.

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly for all women students.
p.m.
6:00—Theta Sigma Rush Party.

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dean Werhli.
p.m.
7:30—Castalian Rush Party — at the home of Eleanor Wright.

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dean Werhli.

Faculty Reception

President and Mrs. Lincoln H. Hale will hold the annual student faculty reception for all students of the day college at their home from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight.

Choir Elects Miller, MacDonald - Heads

At a rehearsal of the Girl's Choir last Friday, Marilyn Miller was elected president of the organization.

Other officers elected are: Francile MacDonald, vice-president: Bettye Steinback, secretary; and Janet Frank, treasurer.

Following the rehearsal, the newly elected officers met with Mrs. Shepard, the director, to discuss plans for the semester. The executive committee appointed Pat Weiss to serve as librarian for the choir.

There are a very limited number of places open in the choir. Those girls still desiring to join the group should contact Mrs. Shepard by the early part of next week.

Over half of last year's all-girl choir, the first to be organized at Evansville College, have resumed singing with the choir this fall. The group meets at 12:30 Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Secretarial Club Makes Fall Plans

Miriam Tirmenstein, president of the Secretarial Club, has announced that the first meeting be a pot luck in the Women's Lounge, Monday, at 5 p.m.

Committees of the club which have been announced include: program: Esther Kaetzel, chairman, Pat Adams, Jean Roesner: menu; Rubylee O'Bryan, chairman, June Teague; invitations; Pat Hallinan, chairman, Suzanne Schmidtt; Girl of the Month; Virginia Mattingley, Eloweese Hurt, Dorothy Hebbeler.

Thirty-six Honor Students Recognized in Assembly

Thirty-six students who have been named to the Dean's List for work done during the summer semseter, were given recognition in an assembly this morning.

Lorene Branch, graduate, who was graduated in August, heads the list by being named for four consecutive semesters; Charlotte Lambert, also a graduate, and Miriam Tirmenstein, senior, have been named for three semesters; Robert Dimmett, and Margaret Fawcett have been listed for two semesters.

To be included on this list, a student must have made an average of 2.5 for the semester for which the list is given. In figuring the average, one point is given for one hour of C work, two points for one hour of B work, and three points for one hour of A work. The number of points is then divided by the number of hours.

Dean McKown has announced that beginning this semester only those regular students taking 12 hours or more will be elgible for the dean's list. Exceptions will be made in the case of students who are taking as many as eight hours and are working.

Students making the 2.5 average for the summer semester are:

Grace Baldwin, Bettye Baugh, Max Bear, Jack Bedient, Donald Biggs, James Bohrer, Lorene Branch, Carolyn Compton, Arlene David, Robert Dimmett, Emma Dreisch, Myra Eberhart, Clara Edmond, Margaret Fawcett. Lloyd Fosse.

Irene Giesecke, Mildred Goss, Ruth Grimm, Patricia Hallinan, Leroy Hodapp, Margaret Jarboe, Lucille Lamb, Charlotte Lambert, Grace Marshall, Mary Moss.

Rubylee O'Bryan, Teckla Petersen, Grace Sevringhaus, Henry Sims, Margaret Snow, Dorothy Stingle, Miriam Tirmenstein, Blanche Veeck, Martha Weikel, Bettye Winternheimer, Iris Winternheimer.

Sororities Hold Fall Pledging; Party Committees Announced

Sorority rush parties will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week, according to Miss Wahnita DeLong, dean of women.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma will open the rush season Tuesday night at 8 o'clock with a party at the home of Dorothy Ruth Julian. Committees appointed are: Co-chairmen in general, Francile MacDonald and Dorothy Ruth Julian; entertainment; Pauline Neucks, chairman, Dorris Kiesel, Miriam Tirmenstein and Grace DeLong: food; Janet Frank, chairman, Esther Kaetzel, Betty Schwiersch: decorations and theme; Bettye Steinback, chairman, Dorothy Hebbeler, Janet Luhring: invitations; Pat Adams, chairman, Pat Padgett, Virginia Mattingly, Rubylee O'Bryan: transportation and favors; Peg Treat, Joyce Williams, and Virginia Vaughn.

Wednesday night from 8 to 10:30 Theta Sigma will entertain the rushees at the home of Mary Jane Schmitt. Committees announced are: entertainment; Dorothy Steiner, chairman, Miriam Huff, Eloise Hurt; food; Martha Dunbar, chairman, Riola Cartwright, Grace Hochmeister: favors; Marjorie Shelley, chairman, Elizabeth Schmidt, Jean Roesner: transportation; Pat Hallinan, chairman, Evelyn Pease, Dorothy Steiner: invitations; Norma Jean Koch, chairman, Grace Gelhausen, Mary Jane Schmitt.

The Castalians' rush party will be held at the home of Eleanor Wright, Thursday evening from 8 to 10:30. Their committees are: Co-chairmen in general charge; Pat Smith, Suzanne Schmitt, and Martha Weikel: entertainment: Betty Baugh, Arlene David, Virginia Stocking: food; Mary Dannettell, Frances Neu, Dorothy Cochran, Chestine Kishline: decorations: Peg Reising, Marge Heylmun, Eleanor Wright: invitations; Nancy Winslow, Sharon Burton.

Since this is not the regular rush season the parties will be of a much simpler form. The actual pledging will be simplified also, but the general pledge pattern will be followed.

Alpha Phi Delta, Girl Scout Society, Elects Officers

Education Society Holds Picnic

ACE held its first meeting of the year at the college oven last Wednesday.

General chairman of the meetnig was Arlene David, who introduced the new officers: Joy Lee Mundy, president; Joyce Grigsby, vice-president; Janet Luhring, secretary-treasurer; and Marjorie Heylmun, publicity chairman. Janet Frank was in charge of the entertainment.

The A.C.E., which was organized in October, 1939, is the student branch of the Association for Childhood Education, national profesional organization for teachers. Its purposes are to give students an opportunity to become familiar with activities in the field of elementary education, to acquaint them with its leaders in the city, and to build, through group work, the foundation of professional standards.

Another season of service began for the members of Alpha Phi Delta, with the first meeting held October 3. The business started with the election of new officers: Bettye Steinback, president; Virginia Stocking, vice-president; Pat Padgett, secretary; Pat Weiss, treasurer.

A new constitution to be drawn up by Pat Weiss, Dorrie Kiesel, Virginia Stocking, and Anna Marie Freese will be presented at the next meeting. Under this constitution, girls, who were not Girl Scouts but now have a genuine interest in scouting and service, are eligible for membership.

Editing the Student Directory is being considered as a service project. Volunteers Dot Hebbler, Nancy Wilson, Peggy Treat, and Sharon Burton compose the committee, which is to investigate the possibilities of this project.

It is planned to make all Alpha Phi Deltas associate members of the Girl Scout organization.

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Seven Shopping Days

"Mail call!"

"O. K. you guys, take your time, take your time. There's plenty of mail here for everyone."

"Dick Jones, Pete Ashton, Johnny Winthrop, Bob Smith."

Happy, hearty yells ring forth as the lucky boys carry their letters and packages aside to open. lFying fingers cannot work fast enough to get into the contents of these "remembrances from home." For no other thing in the life of a service man or woman means as much as a package from home, large or small.

But off to one side stands Jim; just plain Jim, a boy we all know. Just looking at him and many like him, you can read his thoughts: "No mail today, guess the folks at home just didn't have time. But I know they won't forget me, I just know!"

And Jim is right for at that very moment a package is on its way. A Christmas package which will mean so much to Jim not for its contents alone but for the breath of home it brings. A Christmas tree, a holly wreath, these can be pictured just because someone took the time to send a "remembrance from home."

October 15, deadline for mailing Christmas packages to service men overseas, is very near. Have you put Jim's or John's package on his tree yet?

DO IT NOW!

Campus Politics

Politics, when handled properly, can be a very good force in any group. The spirit of competition and the mutual checks of power offer the members of the group added incentive to achievement; also the society a very necessary sense of belonging.

However, politics can also become so involved that they completely defeat any good that might otherwise come of them. This happens when people become so party-minded that they lose sight of the common goals and strive only for political power.

We are striving toward a greater cooperation between societies on the campus and feel that this ideal, if achieved, can be of much practical value for the strengthening of E.C. as a whole.

Our Policy

This policy represents the stand the Crescent has elected to take on various issues concerning Evansville College—its students, faculty and activities. We would like to see at E.C.—

1. *The support of the development program, through immediate payment of student pledges.*
2. *Greater cooperation between faculty and students through the Student Government Association and other organizations and activities on campus.*
3. *Greater cooperation between campus societies and the lessening of political friction on school issues.*
4. *A broadened outlook by the student body concerning world affairs and current events.*
5. *The student publications divorced from politics and the heads chosen by members of the staffs on basis of merit only.*

Off 'n On

by Dot Steiner

You know when everyone had such a good time as everyone had at the All Campus Barn Dance, it needs hashing and rehashing. So here goes again — It has just lately come to my attention that Marjorie Shelley served as official chauffeur for the decoration committee but does that explain her taking Jack Bedient for a ride? My informer also said that there were a few others with them but somehow or other I couldn't get this part confirmed.

I thought pink was so much better!

WANT A RIDE?

Talking about cars, as who isn't these days, isn't that the cutest little Austin that Charis Kuntz has? Seems like several of the boys around school have found out that very same thing. How about it, fellows?

I thought pink was so much better!

OH, YOU FRESHMAN!

Now that the season has rolled around for rush parties and everyone's being so nice to the Freshmen, wish I were one again. The Philos are planning their party to include a trip to the Wrestling Matches, while the Phi Zetas plan to take over the Y.M.C.A. as usual.

But the thing that you really shouldn't have missed was watching them make sandwiches at the T-hut. I never saw sandwiches that were so carefully made, with each movement so delicately executed. If you're interested in learning more about this wonderful occupation, just ask Caywood, Cox, Buttrum, or Lindsey. Ah! such deft fingers!

I thought pink was so much better!

UNUSUAL SUBJECT!

I ran across a cute definition of a kiss the other day that I thought the regular readers of this column would like, so here it is: A kiss is a peculiar proposition — of no use to one, absolute bliss for two. The small boy gets it for nothing. The young man has to steal it and the old man has to buy it. It is the baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask.

To a young girl it means faith. To a married woman — hope, and to an old maid — charity.

I thought pink was so much better!

RED FACES!

Ask one of our most dignified professors how it feels to stand in a pool of water with his pant legs rolled up and a very, very red face. You see it was this way: The other day it was necessary to carry several five gallon jugs of distilled water downstairs, and in picking up a jug in an attempt to carry it as he had been used to carrying it, it slipped and hit the floor with a crash.

Water went everywhere and glass covered the floor. Jack Bedient, trying to be helpful, got the mop in the Chemistry Lab that has only three strands of rope and it was quite obvious that there was too much water for that overworked mop to absorb, so he rushed out to get one that would be more useful. After the water was cleared away and all the glass picked up, the class returned to order, but our professor still has a very red face.

I thought pink was so much better!

T-HUT HANGOUT!

The students this year are really giving the Co-ed Lounge a workout. Not only the upperclassmen but also the freshman. Some of the people most regularly seen there are: Bob Laubscher, Bud Wilder, Jack Dalton, Beth Gray, Jim Ritter, Ray Buller, Pat Collins, Bob Niedermeir, Betty Lang, Dorothy Mason, Glenn Cox, and many others that I don't know but I'll see you out there.

I thought pink was so much better!

WELCOME BACK!

It's really nice to welcome home again all the fellows and gals that have left old E.C. to go into service or get married, and hardly a week passes that we don't see an old friend drop in for a short visit.

This week James Baker, Cliff Heilman, Jack Reisinger, and Jimmy Dunn were home and it was swell to see them. I really think it must be a wonderful life when you can get three day passes and come home practically every weekend and catch up on the dirt and gossip. That is, every other week when there is some gossip and dirt.

I thought pink was so much better!

Q-T NEWS!

This is really the only bit of dirt I was able to dig up this week, so you see I've been a failure as a dirt columnist but bear with me. I'm sorry kids but this is a dirt column and I'm hard up. So, ask Herb Reller how he's making out with Nancy Wilson. I've tried to find out whether or not there was any legitimate reason for not putting it in but as I said everything is definitely on the Q-T.

by Paul Caywood

I KNOW THAT I shall probably be murdered for telling this—but anyway the other day I dashed into the Crescent office and found Miss Shelley and the rest of the Crescent geniuses giggling over what seemed to be a column head for our new sports writer. It seems that Miss Shelley had just suggested "Sport Stuff by Short Stuff." All I can say is just don't worry Ray, someday you'll probably grow up to be a big man—oh, may as big as I am. Who knows maybe if you overdo things, perhaps you'll grow up to be as big as Dr. Vance.

MARTHA DUNBAR tells me there is one thing Dr. McKown left out in Bible class when they were discussing spirits, that is can spirits come in bottles?

HERE ARE SOME answers that were gotten on an exam in Shakespeare. Question: Name five of Shakespeare's plays. Answer: King Liar, A Merchant of Venus, Old Fellow, McBath, Omelet . . . Jack Yates has already learned in Biology that the Hydra was married to Henry VIII; when he cut off her head another sprang up . . . Betty Lou Baugh picked this up in history class: Queen Elizabeth rode a white horse from Kenilworth through Coventry with nothing on, and Raleigh offered her his cloak.

ONE DAY ON an island in the South Pacific, when four soldiers had settled down to a game of cards in their little hut, suddenly a boat of two hundred Japs landed on the island. One of the fellows raised up and said: "Don't bother, fellows, I'll go—I'm dummy."

WHEN LITTLE Leo Buttrum arrived at school the other day, he carried the following note to Mr. Henke:

Dear Teacher: Our sweet little Leo is a very delicate, nervous child, and if he is naughty—and he is likely to be naughty at times—just punish the boy next to him, and that will frighten him so he'll be good.—Mrs. Buttrum.

A city and a chorus girl
Are much alike, 'tis true;
A city's built with outskirts,
A chorus girl is, too.

HE: My girl told me she weighed 120 the other night.

ANOTHER HE: Stripped?

HE: Not quite, she had on a drop shoulder formal!

DR. McKOWN: I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same to your son when you become a married man."

LESLIE: "Not with such a straight face as you do, father."

WISDOM TO REMEMBER—Beauty is worse than wine; it intoxicates both the holder and the beholder.

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

Now girls and boys, let's speak about the Panamanian girls and boys. Girls and boys in my country are the same as you are here—friendly, laughing and joking. Boys like to play baseball, basketball, football, volleyball, and tennis. The latest one, front tennis, is a new kind of sport that was born in Spain about ten years ago.

The girls play basketball and tennis, and swim, as do the boys. Every Saturday we have an inter-college swimming contest in the Olympic Pool, where the Fourth South American Olympic Games took place in 1939.

On our national holiday and during the four day of Carnival, the women of Panama use "LA POLLERA," the national dress, one of the most beautiful in the world. It is worn by women of all ages, from 3 years to 95 years old. The advantage of this dress is that it makes ugly women good looking, and good looking women beautiful.

Men wear "El Montuno," a combination of the old Indian dress and Spanish dress. A short pants, a large shirt, and a very expensive Panama hat. Pants and shirt have gay colored figures on them.

This kind of dress is used by everybody, including the highest officials of the Government, particularly during the celebration of the Carnival that take place during the last two weeks of February.

In the different parts of the country we have many different celebrations, for religious anniversaries, and one of the most famous the commemoration of "La Fiesta de la Candelaria," in one of the richest regions of Panama. So long boys and girls, till next week.

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

RITZ INTERPRETS
WAR NEWS IN INDIA

Lt. Louis W. Ritz has been appointed Orientation Officer for his QM Truck Group (equivalent to a regiment) in India where he has been stationed for many months. A part of his job is to follow the war news closely, lecturing on it to the men and writing and publishing each week a news commentary to keep the men informed on the progress of the war. Of some of his experiences and impressions he writes:

"Life has been going on as smoothly as could be expected in this benighted part of the world. Having joined the brass hats in HQ, I have a basha (thatched hut) with cement floor and electricity, this being the last word in luxury around these parts. We eat well, if a little monotonously, of canned foods and such local produce as comes equipped with tough, thick skins through which the various bugs cannot burrow. Experiments with local meat ceased after it wrecked the meat grinder. Thus far I have escaped the ravages of malaria (excuse me while I find wood to rap; if I tap on these bamboo walls, they'll come down, the termites being more efficient than the builders), although I've had my share of the various itches and rashes common to this area, to say nothing of that unpleasant condition known as Delhi Belly.

"The fact that I do not often break silence does not mean that I am not interested in what goes on at home; it's just congenital laziness, intensified by the climate and the attitude of the East. I've greatly appreciated the letters and Crescents I've received. I am still getting Crescents from last semester and hope they keep coming."

WEDDING BELLS

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Helen Coombs Drake, daughter of Chauncey Burr Coombs to Major John E. McCutchan at Palm Beach, Florida, on Friday, September 22. Major and Mrs. McCutchan are at home at 330 Sea Spray Avenue, Palm Beach.

Lt. Howard R. Wilke, 225 Station Hospital in Italy, has written of his marriage on June 10 to Geraldine Mae Peltier, an army nurse whose home is in Wisconsin. The wedding took place in Naples and the couple spent their honeymoon in Sorrento, Capri, Salerno, and Pompeii.

FURLOUGHS

Albert L. Hausmann Ms 1/c is back in Evansville on furlough after a long period of service in the Panama Canal Zone.

Lt. Woodrow Oestreicher, tank destroyer battalion adjutant, has been home on leave which probably will be his last before shipping out to a foreign port.

James E. Baker S 2/c and Clifford Heilman S 2/c are in Evansville following completion of their boot training at Sampson, N.Y. They will return to this base for assignment.

Pvt. Jack W. Reisinger has been transferred to Chanute Field, Illinois, for a four months course in radar.

Lt. Wilfred Shanner of Army Airways Communication, how has an overseas address. He was recently home on leave.

Lieut. Bill Behnke, member of a night fighter squadron and pilot of one of the new Black Widow night fighter planes is somewhere in the Pacific Area, having left the United States in August.

RECENT ADDRESSES

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Evening College Has Aviation Class

Miss Eleanor McCool, Evening College Secretary, announced Wednesday that a new course in ground school aviation will be offered in the Evening College.

The course, which will include a series of slide films, will run for twelve weeks starting October 9, meeting two nights a week, Mondays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m.

The instructor in the course will be Mr. Arthur Schroeder, who was formerly on the staff at Evansville College, at which time he taught the ground school course for civilian pilots and the Naval Pilot Training Program.

Miss McCool also announced that the enrollment for the Evening College stood at 478 on Wednesday, but an increase to 500 is expected by the end of this week.

Smith Elected to Office

Officers for the year elected at the first meeting of the Catholic Club, Tuesday morning are: Pat Smith, president; Connie Koch, vice-president; and Lowell Statham, secretary-treasurer.

The constitution and by-laws of the club were read to new members, and plans were made for the next meeting which will be a discussion of current religious topics.

Father Gabriel Verkamp, O.S.B. is acting as sponsor for the club, since Father Walter Sullivan, O.S.B., former sponsor, has been transferred to St. Meinrad, Indiana.

Scouts Reorganize

Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity for boys, will be reorganized this year under the leadership of Professor Dean Long, faculty advisor for the organization, and Bill Elmendorf.

Plans for the initiation, to be held Sunday, October 15, will be made at a meeting next Wednesday during chapel period.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega, a national fraternity open only to former Boy Scouts, is to be of service to the College and community.

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Miss Thrall Requests

Notice to Freshmen and other students:

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Finance Books Presented to E.C.

Four books, *Personal Finance Comes of Age*, by M. R. Niefeld, *Personal Finance Companies and Their Credit Practices*, by R. A. Young and Associates, *Regulation of the Small Loan Business*, by L. N. Robinson and Rolf Nugent, *Annotations on Small Loan Laws*, by F. B. Hubachek, have been given to the College Library by The Indiana Association of Small Loans Company.

The gift is one of several made to schools and colleges in an effort to acquaint people with the work of the association and to help them understand the use of the small loan and personal finance as it may apply to every day living.

Diagno is of Our Time, by Karl Mannheim consists of essays written, with one exception, in wartime.

Recognizing the dynamic quality of modern society, Mr. Mannheim, turns to youth and education in Britain for a brilliant study of attitudes that are evolving and functions that must be accepted if the societal reserves of youth are to be drawn upon.

Benjamin Albert Botkins, editor of "Treasury of American folklore, including stories, ballads, and traditions of the people is a switch from the serious to the lighter side of life. Carl Sandburg has written an interesting foreword for it.

Mrs. Kolb

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must have known the producer!)

Of course she likes Evansville and E.C.; and her favorite teaching subject is German. She reported that dorm work was something new but very enjoyable. While at Ward-Belmont — she taught for four years there — she sponsored one of the clubs (they correspond to our sororities.)

Since Mrs. Kolb was beginning to look a trifle weak from hunger, I decided it would be best to allow them to eat their dinner and postpone any further questions until a later date.

SOCIETY....

by Rubylee O'Bryan

PHI ZETA

Highlighted by a swim at the Y.M.C.A., the Phi Zeta rush party was held Tuesday night. After the swim, cokes and sandwiches were served. Cards and a song fest completed the entertainment.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

At a meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Irene Giesecke, final plans were completed for a rush party, to be given Tuesday evening October 10. Plans for a Sig assembly to be given in the near future were discussed.

PI EPSILON PHI

The Philo rush party, held Wednesday night in the co-ed lounge, was climaxed by a trip to the wrestling matches.

The hsitory of the fraternity was given by Ralph Olmsted; Frank Kleider, an alumnus, spoke on the activities of the alumni, and the Philo president spoke on the value of fraternity life off and on the campus.

At a meeting Monday morning, plans were begun for a Philo-Theta-Casty pledge dance to be given soon.

CASTALIAN

Final plans for the Casty rush party, to be held October 12 at the home of Eleanor Wright, were made at a meeting last Friday. Pat Smith was appointed to take charge of the committees for the party.

THETA SIGMA

At a meeting held at the home of Evelyn Pease, plans for the Theta rush party to be given October 11, were finished. Plans for an assembly, to be given soon, were made.

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The Sports Ray

by Ray Franks

They did it! Yes, the St. Louis Browns for the first time in forty-three years won an American League baseball pennant. The pennant winner was determined Sunday, the last day of the regular season. The Browns and the Tigers were all tied up going into the last game, but Detroit dropped their tilt to Washington while the St. Louisians were winning their fourth straight contest from the Yankees.

The Brownies now meet their city friends, the Cardinals in the World Series. The Cards are a 1 to 2 shot over the American league representative, but if the Browns display the pitching and hitting power that they did in the last five days of the season the senior circuit winners will have plenty of trouble knocking the Browns over.

Glancing over the daily paper the other day, I noticed a small, two inch article headed, "Brownies Buy Pete Cray." To most of you Pete Gray is just another name, so I would like to tell you a few interesting facts about this one-armed baseball star.

Gray, who lost his right arm when only 6 years old, played ni the outfield for the Memphis Chicks last year. He catches a ball with his left hand, hurriedly shakes his glove off, and throws the ball back into the infield with the accuracy of a big leaguer.

The 27-year-old Pennsylvanian is also a good hitter. He batted .333 this season while banging out five home runs and stealing 68 bases. He will join the Browns at the beginning of next season and as he has repeatedly stated: "I can play with those fellows up there—I'd like the chance to show 'em."

Oh, by the way, he was voted the "most valuable" player in the Southern Association this year.

Three major upsets highlighted the college pigskin tussles on last Saturday's schedule.

The most important to Indiana fans was Indiana U.'s surprise 20 to 0 victory over the Big Nine champions, the University of Michigan. The Wolverines, who were concentrating on Hoernschmeyer's passes, were completely baffled when fullbacks Sundheim and Jagade ripped the Michigan line for brilliant gains. The champions were in the game all of the way, but the Indiana wall was too solid to crack.

Freshman Earl Girad led a Wisconsin team victorious over Northwestern in a thriller by the score of 7 to 6. It was Girad's true toe that sent the pigskin sailing through the uprights after Wisconsin had tied the score in the third quarter.

Illinois' speedy backfield was a benefiting factor in their 26 to 26 tie with the sailors from Great Lakes. The sailors were the scribes favorites, but they had to come from behind to even gain a tie with Illinois. Scores of other games are listed below.

Illinois 26; Great Lakes 26.
Indiana 20; Michigan 0.
Minnesota 39; Nebraska 0.
Ohio State 54; Missouri 0.
Purdue 40; Marquette 7.
Wisconsin 7; Northwestern 6.
Notre Dame 58; Pittsburgh 0.
Army 46; N. Carolina 0.
Iowa Seahawks 45; Olathe Air Station 12.
Georgia Tech 51; Clemson 0.
Mississippi State 42; Jackson Air Base 0.
N. Carolina Preflight 21; Navy 14.
Tennessee 26; Kentucky 13.
Mississippi 26; Florida 6.
Alabama 27; Louisiana State 27.
Texas A. & M. 27; Texas Tech 14.
Texas 20; Southwestern Texas 0.
Southern Cal. 18; College of Pacific 6.
U. of California 6; UCLA 0.
Dartmouth 6; Holy Cross 6.

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WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

Elections

Held-and Held-and Held

On the surface, Evansville College appears to be a citadel of peace and well organized activity but there is a proverbial skeleton in the closet.

It all began in the spring of 1944. This year as in other serene spring semesters, the persevering group of athletic women set about the task of electing officers for the fall semester. Obediently and with the best of faith, all the members scurried out to the gym office and cast their ballots. The results — one officer was elected. Grace DeLong was chosen president. The remainder — well, it was all tied up. All three offices!

Consequently, in two weeks another election was held. Esther Luttrell was selected as Treasurer. And still no Vice-President or Secretary!

Then came the first week of the fall semester — guess what — another election. But this was not the end. Miriam Termenstein was selected vice-president but the secretary's office was once more a draw.

Finally on Monday, October 1, 1944, Virginia Mattingley emerged the victorious secretary. The elections of the Women's Athletic Association were over.

To quote Grace DeLong, "It was a horrible mess!"

Tigers Down Bosse

by Ray Franks

The cow bells were jingling and the drums were beating out victory cries, as 8,000 hilarious fans saw the Tigers from Memorial come from behind and defeat an underrated Bosse eleven 14 to 6 last Friday night at Bosse Field.

Bosse played a perfect game for the first three quarters, and it looked as if it was all over but the singing when Memorial's green shirted, golden helmeted Tigers came to life and scored two quick touchdowns in the last six minutes of play. Gish, who was the main cog in Bosse's second quarter touchdown, scored with a line plunge that sent him sailing over the line into the end zone.

Memorial slightly adled by Bosse's actions, marched 72 yards for their first touchdown with Paul Weaver, Tiger halfback, scoring both touchdowns. He scored the last one on a 45 yard break through the Bulldog line with one minute remaining in the game and Spalding's toe kicked the extra points for the Pingmen.

Although they were defeated, the Bosse team displayed plenty of grid skill and spirit that has been lacking in their previous contests. At the half time period Miss Mary Caudell was crowned Bosse football queen by Captain Bill Gish.

New Albany's rough and tough Bulldogs trampled Reitz 19 to 0, Saturday night at Reitz Bowl in the only other city contest of the week. New Albany cracked the Reitz line to score in the first, second and last periods. The Bulldog eleven was asseted with the presence of four outstanding backs — Roth, Keith, LaDuke and Meador — who sparked the way for the victors.

This week's football schedule is headed by two intra-city games. Reitz met Memorial Thursday night and Bosse clashes with Central Friday Night.

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22 Men Report for Basketball Practice

Former Mackey Star Joins E. C. Basketball Team

To acquaint the readers of the Crescent with Coach Henke's forthcoming basketball team we are going to devote a column every week to the boys in order that we can give you the dope on them.

Only one letterman is returning to the basketball roster. He is Harold Brown, former Mackey, Indiana high school star, who is now in his junior year at E.C. college.

Harold, who is 20 years old, stands 6 feet and tips the scales at 155. His major in college is physical education and he is minoring in commerce. Basketball has always been his favorite sport and he has a good start with four years of high school and two years of college experience up his sleeve. And from what we hear he was the basketball "hero" and star at the grand old town of Mackey.

"Brownie" has an excellent personality and he can always be found talking with a friend on campus or in the T-hut. After graduation from E.C. he expects to become a basketball coach.

In next week's column, we will introduce Dick Groben of Reitz and Bill Hollman of Bosse.

Twenty-two men responded to Coach Henke's call for basketball players as the first practice session of the year got underway last week.

The large roster is mainly composed of freshmen: however, there are a few E.C. veterans back. Some of Evansville's outstanding high school athletes of last year have reported for basketball. Gustavo Anguizola, Panama, exchange student, has also registered for the national sport.

Coach Henke plans to practice in the old E.C. gymnasium for two or three weeks, and then move to the Armory where all of the home games will be played.

The following players reported for practice last Wednesday:

Dick Groben, Bill Hollman, Jack Caine, Jim Wellemeyer, Jack Barnett, Fred Shatara, Harold Brown, Don Brummitt, Bob Hauselmire, Bill Fisher, Jim Ritter, Cale Englebright, Gustavo Anguizola, Leo Buttrum, Roy Elliott, Mack Griffith, Bob Laubscher, Bob Hevron, Don Wilder, Harold Goodwin, Herb Reller, D. Little, and Morgan Jones.

The physical education series will open up with a touch football league which will be followed by softball, speedball, volleyball, and basketball leagues, Mr. Henke has announced. Due to the shortage of men in every class, intra-mural games will be limited to volleyball, speedball, and basketball leagues.

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New Faculty Member Is Author and Swimmer

Early American History Is Major Interest of Dr. Lewis

by Gracie DeLong

Perhaps those unfortunate (?) people who aren't taking a history course this semester wonder who the tall gentleman is who walks down the halls with that slow measured step. Permit me to introduce you to Dr. George W. Lewis. How to account for his unhurried deliberate walk and slow speech, however, is beyond me after hearing his life story! Dr. Lewis has packed quite a lot of living and learning into his twenty-eight years.

To begin with he was born (how unusual)! He lived for ten years in western Nebraska and then his family moved to southern California, living there until 1942. He attended Compton Junior College and then the University of California, where he received his A.B., A.M., and PHD.

Majoring in Early American History, his dissertation was on a late eighteenth century land company. This was published in a book entitled "The Indiana Company"—so we have a real live author on our campus!

After finishing his training (no vacation for our friend) Dr. Lewis began teaching social studies at Visalia Junior College in California. In December of his second year Uncle Sam beckoned and we find the now ex-professor in the army.

Stationed in California, he was in classification work—very interesting, this interviewing draftees,

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Pre-Meds Elect Dimmett, Bedient

Robert Dimmett was elected president of the Pre-Med club at the organization meeting held Wednesday.

Other officers elected were Jack Bedient, vice president; Frances Johnson, secretary; and Dick Schnute, treasurer. Committee chairmen who were appointed are: social committee, Steve Homer; program, Bill Strandring; library, Nancy Wilson.

The club, which is open to all pre-medical students, will hold its meetings every Wednesday at 12:25 in room 303. Dr. Dunham is the faculty sponsor of the club which now has 17 members.

Religious Discussion

All students who are interested in participating in a discussion on extra-curricular religious activities at E.C. are asked to come to the auditorium at 9:50 Wednesday morning. The meeting will be in charge of the religious activities committee.

Nursing Needs To Be Increased In Post-War Period

Speaking before a group of Evansville College women, Miss Eugenie De Armit, district supervisor of the Visiting Nurse Association of Boston, praised the existing tie-up between college work and nurses' training.

Emphasizing the advantage of studying such academic subjects as psychology, modern languages, public speaking and journalism, Miss De Armit pointed out the value of a college education in the nursing profession.

While not minimizing the great need for nurses during the war, she stated that the need would be even greater during the post war reconstruction period. Nurses will be needed not only for work in occupied countries, but also in the sections of the United States which now lack proper medical facilities.

Evansville College is one of 400 universities, colleges, and junior colleges throughout the country being visited during the fall by the nursing counseling staff, in order to inform college women of wartime and post war opportunities in nursing.

Hales' Belles

Tell of Life in Dorm

The current question has changed from "Does your cigarette taste different lately?" to "What goes on at the Hale's dormitory?" Girls living there have been bombarded with more questions than Dorothy Dix, some of which are here answered with sagacity and wisdom.

Q — Has anyone fallen out of the double-decker beds?

A — Of course, this lets the lower bunkers out because their falls would be inconsequential compared to those of the upper bunkers. However, there have been a few tumbles, mostly by Francile MacDonald and Frances Johnson. In Francile's case, the ladder was not in place. No explanation comes from Frances.

Q — Where do you eat?

A — Breakfast is eaten at the house by most of the girls, as the milkman could probably tell you. In fact, he left a note the other morning asking for some enlightenment. Don't anyone dare to ask the girls out for dinner on Wednesday evening because they dine with the Hales and they wouldn't miss it. The rest of their dinners keep the local drug stores in business.

Q — Are there any rules..

A — A few that make living together more pleasant. Mrs. Dorothy Kolb, counselor, is the house mother and a good job she does with her ten problems. The girls take turns answering the doorbell and telephone and being milkmaid.

Q — Is it fun..

A — According to Betsy Baskett, LaVange Dunlap, Betty Lang, Hazel Dean Overfield, Ione Pflug, Joyce Williams, Betty Willner, Florine Varner and the two tumblers mentioned above, the answer is YES, and they should know because they are Hales' Belles. Of course it's been fun and when you read that backwards it's 'nuf said.

News Summary

This column of news summaries is being added to the Crescent for a number of reasons. First, we feel that students busy with lessons and school activities are prone to become so engrossed in the routine of day-by-day school life that they forget the world outside. Often the heavy demands on their time make it next to impossible to rad the newspapers from day to day, and even if they do not choose to forget the world they find themselves rapidly losing contact.

This column, then, is offered as a condensation of the news highlights from Thursday to Thursday in hope that some will read it who would otherwise have no chance to keep posted, and as a general summary and added information for all.

Second, we have advocated "a broadened outlook by the student body concerning world affairs and current events." This si a concrete way to help achieve that ideal at E.C.

Lastly, we want it to serve as a link between the school which trains youth for life and that actual life itself. A college is the last place on earth that can afford to be isolated from a world where every minute adds new pages to its history.

WESTERN FRONT — Battle has raged at Aachen, Germany all week. The Americans pushed through from France and had the city completely surrounded by Tuesday night. An ultimatum was issued stating that the Germans must give up by Wednesday morning at 5 a.m. or the city would be demolished. The Germans chose, however, to resist, and yesterday the Allies were pounding the city

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Campus Calendar

Sunday—
p.m.
3:00—Alpha Phi Omega — coed lounge.

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly.
12:25—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 310.
p.m.
5:00—W.A.A. picnic — college oven.

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Senior meeting — room 210.
p.m.
6:00—Theta Sigma — Women's lounge.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Alphi Phi Delta — room 210.
—Religious Life Committee — open meeting in auditorium.
p.m.
7:00—Castalians.

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Y.W.C.A. — Women's lounge.
—Phi Zeta — room 303.
p.m.
7:45—Faculty Dames — at home of Miss Thrall.

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly.

Werhli Talks on Divorce Of Religion, Education

Education and Religion Cannot Be Separated; Are Allied Forces

Sponsored by the religious life committee, Dr. A. G. Werhli, Dean of Eden Theological Seminary of Missouri, spoke on "Religion Out of Bounds" in an assembly this morning.

Yesterday, Dean Werhli, in developing his topic of "Realigning Religion and Education," stated that the divorce of the two forces has contributed to the problems of the present day.

This divorce has resulted in a division of the spoils. Religion came out with a set of final and distant ideals but lacks the method to reach those ideals. Although provided with methods and techniques for measured progress, education lacks the final goal.

Dr. Werhli believes that only when religion contributes some final achievement to educational progress will modern roads be built to serve as a goal, which must always be kept in view.

Dr. Werhli, who arrived in Evansville Wednesday evening, attended a discussion meeting at the home of Miss DeLong last night. He addressed Dr. McKown's philosophy class this morning on the subject "Who Are You?" Individual conferences were held yesterday and today.

Besides being dean of Eden Seminary, D. Werhli is a professor of Old Testament history. He has been active in interdenominational work and in the Evangelical and Reform Church youth program.

Faculty Votes Against Militay Training

Through the Association of University Professors a poll has recently been conducted to determine the feeling of the nation's educators on the question of compulsory military training after the war.

Of the fourteen faculty members who participated in the poll, seven spoke against compulsory training, six in favor and one uncertain. Those against post war training stated the reasons for their views. One believes that the cost of military training would be wasteful because of changes in techniques and materials of warfare.

Another felt that compulsory training would foster unchristian ideas without the ennobling influences of a struggle for patriotic aims. Using the military defeat of France as an example, another pointed out that universal training is not a safeguard of the nation.

Asked if they were in favor of the inclusion of women in the program only three of the eleven who replied, favored such a move.

An extension of ROTC and national guard units was one suggestion for safeguarding national defense. Others included the maintaining of a sufficient standing army—through selective service, if necessary.

These questions were based on the assumption that the military program would include all physically qualified men between 17 and 21 and would begin at the termination of the selective service act.

Initiation Planned

Alpha Phi Omega will meet in the Co-ed Lounge at 3:00 p.m., Sunday when the initiation of new members will take place.

Initiation ceremonies will be carried out by Mr. Paulson, Chief Scout Executive, Everett Smith, Professor Cope, Professor Long, and Bill Elmendorf. Brief talks on the services that can be rendered by Alpha Phi Omega will be given by Mr. Paulson and Mr. Smith.

The new members to be initiated at the meeting are: Jack Yates, Leo Buttrum, Jack Bedient, Bob Broks, Stephen Horner, and Dick Schwambach.

Faculty Dames to Meet

The first meeting of the Faculty Dames, organization for women faculty members and faculty wives, will be held at the home of Miss Anna Thrall Thursday at 7:45 p.m. New members will be introduced and Mrs. Snethen will give a program of music.

Programs for the year include: November—at the home of Miss Jones, Miss Fay Rudolph, of Southern Indiana Gas & Electric Company, will speak of, "I can dream, can't I?"; December—the annual supper for the senior class at President and Mrs. Hale's home; January — at Miss Le Compte's home, Mrs. Elder and Mrs. Stanley will speak about Turkey.

Joyce Williams to Wear Phi Zeta Sweetheart Pin

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, sponsor of the Phi Zeta fraternity, has announced that Joyce Grigsby Williams will wear the sweetheart pin until the Phi Zeta dance November 24, at which time a new sweetheart will be chosen.

Since June Pate, who was chosen sweetheart last December, is no longer in college, Joyce, Phi Zeta sweetheart of 1941, is the only one on campus eligible to wear the pin.

Tri Mu Has Meeting

Tri Mu radio fraternity had its first cabinet meeting last week to formulate plans for this year.

A committee composed of Betty Lou Baugh chairman, Paul Caywood, and Iris Winterheimer has been appointed to read scripts and arrange a series of programs.

Plans are being made this year to vary programs betewen different types of music and drama to give an opportunity of participation to more people.

Fraternity Pledges

Four men who were pledged to fraternities last Friday are:

Phi Zeta: Mack Goines and John Mallory.

Philo: Dick Schnute and Bill Schuster.

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Do Not Disturb

When a library gets so noisy that the librarian has to make herself a tyrant in order to keep it a place of study—that's bad. However, when it gets to the place where even the students begin to complain of the noise—that's even worse. The library at E.C. has reached the latter point.

The facts involved are few but pointed. First, a library is primarily a study hall where students can get lessons, do research, or just read. Second, it is that way for the benefit of the students. When a librarian tries to maintain an atmosphere of quiet it is not because noise frightens her—it is in the interest of those who really need a quiet study room. Third, there is a women's lounge and a co-ed lounge where students can study together.

If one stepped into a library in any large school he would find the silence so dense that even to whisper would seem a sacrilege. It would be for the betterment of the student body —and their grades—if the College had some of this atmosphere. There isn't any place in the school quiet enough for studying.

The only hope is the library and reform can come only through individual desire for it, and not from regimentation. It's yours for the taking.

Have We Forgotten?

Every year about this time the residents in Evansville have heard the results of the campaigning for the Community War Chest.

This year the campaign has failed to reach its quota. It has gone over the two-thirds marks but it has not reached the full amount. There have been extensive efforts made in an attempt to reach the goal, but all the efforts in the world cannot combat the feeling of complacency that seems to be prevalent in Evansville.

"The war has been going well; our boys do not need as much as they did; the home front can relax a litle now." An exaggeration perhaps, but it is this feeling that has caused the lack of support in the War Chest drive.

Several organizations, both business and social, have met and passed their quota; a house to house solicitation; but the people seem to have forgotten the home front plays just as important part in winning the war as the battlefront and that it needs just as much support.

That Evansville should forget is unbelievable.

Our Policy

This policy represents the stand the Crescent has elected to take on various issues concerning Evansville College—its students, faculty and activities. We would like to see at E.C.—

1. *The support of the development program, through immediate payment of student pledges.*
2. *Greater cooperation between faculty and students through the Student Government Association and other organizations and activities on campus.*
3. *Greater cooperation between campus societies and the lessening of political friction on school issues.*
4. *A broadened outlook by the student body concerning world affairs and current events.*
5. *The student publications divorced from politics and the heads chosen by members of the staffs on basis of merit only.*

Off 'n On

by Mary Dannettell

Never having written a column like this before I offer my deepest apologies to all the literary minds who have preceded me, and will try to catch a glimpse of what is going on around campus. The main trouble every year is learning the names of all the new freshmen, so if your name doesn't make print right away, don't worry—your time is coming!

ANOTHER DEFINITION

Last week's definition of a kiss reminds me of one I learned in grade school, quote: A kiss is the anatomical juxta position of two orbicular muscles in the state of contraction. Kinda unromantic isn't it.

WELL IT WAS COLD

Shoulda been out in the Co-ed lounge the other morning—that is, if you had a gas mask or an extra lung! It was one of those chilly fall mornings so Curt Begert, Bob Brooks, and Don Brummit played boy scout and laid a beautiful fire. Soon, smoke was rolling—only in the wrong direction! Coughing and blinded, the scouts fought their way to the windows and opened them wide. At the same time, Mrs. Williams cut her way into the room and soon they found the right draft switch. Everything was under control and we all enjoyed the blazing warmth, even though we did smell like a "wiener roast" or a "forest fire" the rest of the day.

CASUAL OBSERVANCES

Charis Kuntz and Ray Buller at the Central-Bosse football game —Ginny Mattinglys speed and agility in W.A.A. touch football practice—Charming smile of freshman Pat Forsythe—Bill Elmendorf and Margaret Wheeler twosoming about campus—Leo Buttrum and date watching each other Saturday night instead of the "Hairy Ape" (I can't say that I blame them)—June Teague's infatuation over Bud Reeves—Miller reading his daily Seymour "newsblabber" down by the mailboxes—cute little hats most of the Thetas are sporting—Rex Lindsey and B. Steinback agreed to disagree.

OVERHEARD IN T-HUT

He: Do you mind if I smoke?
She: I don't care if you burn.

WEEKEND DATES

Seems as though several E.C. guys and gals were present on a 7 couple party Saturday night. Rumor has it there were Kishline-Begert, Statham-and date, Reising-Bob Walsh, former E.C. student Bill Allen-Peg Nunn. Just ask anp one of them what a gay evening it was.

VIVE L' BRECKINRIDGE

With the current man shortage facing all the co-eds their attention oft times turned to the "residents" of Camp Breckinridge. About once a month a chaperoned group from college goes down there to a special dance. You haven't lived until you've "jostled and bumped" via truck or bus. Occasionally (I'm kidding) the fellows wander up here and it's told that Dotty Hebbeler left secretarial club meeting a wee bit early Monday night to keep a rendezvous with a certain one. Also Suzie Schmitt, who has always been partial to the navy, seemed quite enthused over the visit of a tall handsome soldier out here Monday afternoon. How about it Suzie?

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

I knew I looked bad, but well—! Sunday afternoon the doorbell rang and I went to the door wearing a pair of bedraggled slacks and sloppy sweater. I opened it and there, staring me right in the face was Frances New, who greeted me with, "Pardon me, but is Danny home?"

ORCHIDS OF THE WEEK

To Pat Padgett and Betty Steinback for their work as scout leaders out at Villa Sites. Their influence on thcse under priviledged girls of the ages about 9 to 15 is one of the utmost importance. As busy as they are with all the other activities they find time every Thursday to spend an hour with those kids doing a job without thanks or praise. Keep up the swell work kids!

OVERHEARD

Charis Kuntz—"Does Dr. Lewis lecture fast?"

Caroline Ford—"Fast! Why I dropped my pencil and lost two weeks lecture notes picking it up."

LAUGH OF THE WEEK

It was on Nancy Winslow, but I don't have the space to tell about it here. If you want to hear something really rare, just ask Nance about her skinned knee!

Hope I haven't offended anyone in my first weekley (I know I can't type but this still is not an error) attempt in digging up the dirt. If I have just cut off the sleeves of any old polka dot vest and drop them in the nearest mail box.

by Marjorie Shelley

CAYWOOD IS GETTING just a little too overconfident in his power over me, his general flunky. Prof. McCoy told Paul to get someone to help him carry a book case down to the library. Caywood looked around with that gleam in his eyes, they lighted upon my gruesome pan, and he squeaked, "Nelly." I'm mad because I was spineless enough to do it. "Some got it; some ain't."

Mr. Olmsted told us that if we would suggest a color more suitable than that off shade fuschia or bleached out chocolate for the phone booth, he would see if the college treasury couldn't afford to repaint it. Well, I'm open to suggestions. At any rate if we take enough time to decide, it will keep my column going.

What men like in women—Looks, Brains, Looks, Money, Looks, Flattery, Looks, Responsiveness, and Looks.

Prof.: "The examination papers are being mimeographed now. Are there any questions that you would like to have answered at this time?"

Cox: "Who's going to mimeograph them?"

A green little freshman in a green little way,
Mixed up some chemicals for fun one day,
The green little grasses now tenderly wave,
O'er the green little freshman's green little grave.

Miss Stieler: "Your answer is as clear as mud."
Grace DeLong: "Well doesn't that cover the ground?"

Our practice teachers come back with some juicy tales about the elementary school geniuses. One of the best is about the little 7 year old who after looking over some supposedly well done class work of another student soberly declared, "Ain't it a mess?"

Br-r-r-r-rn-n-n-g
"Hello"
"Connie there?"
"Talking."
"It's Bob; can I have a date tonight?"
"No."
"Why?"
"I ate onions for supper."
"I ate them too so I don't mind."
"And you dare ask me for a date. I like the nerve!"
Bang!!!

Joy Lee Mundy has had some bad parking problems lately. Last Tuesday she cheerfully entered the bus, grinned to several school mates, and sat down. Now, sitting down in itself is a nice habit but where you sit down is another thing. When it's on some unsuspecting little high school boy, that's too much. It was a problem to see which of their faces was the redder. At any rate, the old school mates got a big laugh out of it.

Bill Elmendorf to some of the freshmen chem studes: "In case anything should go wrong with this experiment, we, and the laboratory with us, will be blown sky high. Now, come a little closer, boys, in order that you may follow me."

Dr. Lewis

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he discovered. When given a medical discharge (and ain't we glad!) Dr. Lewis again took up teaching —for a year at the University of Wyoming in the A.S.T.P., the past summer at South Dakota State College, and this fall we find him at E.C.

Oops, I almost forgot an important item. While at the University of California, Dr. Lewis was a varsity letterman in water polo, and swimming is still his favorite sport. But when it comes to hobbies he has had only one—because of limited spare time—that is research in early American hsitory.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis (they met at the U. of C.) are impressed by the friendliness on our campus, and like Evansville very much. Dr. Lewis finds the students are very attentive and interested in current happenings. We hope they continue to like us!

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Are the G.I.'s over there thinking about the kind of a world they want after the war?

If my mail from them provides a fair sampling, they are, and they have some pretty definite ideas.

One of these is that in the schools and colleges we must find some way to teach our youth the responsibilities that go with the privileges of democracy; that if our nation is to survive each individual must take an intelligent part in poditics.

Another recurrent note concerns the absolute necessity of world organization to preserve peace, while at the same time the United States for many years to come shall maintain strong military forces.

G.I. Joe has had plenty of time to think. Some of them are coming back with ideas that have been crystallized and clarified by the misery they have been through. Less profound but perhaps just as important, is their almost unanimous judgment that home is best, that there's no city equal to Evansville, no state like Indiana, no country like the good old U.S.A.

Always an idealist, Sgt. Carl Procaskey has some high hopes for the post-war world. He writes:

"It seems not too much to hope for that the mind of the public may become more and more conscious of the need for internationalism and co-operation between the progressive nations of the world. It is just possible that this trend may be so strong that ambassadors, counsuls, and envoys may even be chosen for their ability, thus making preparation for such a career feasible. Then, too, there is even the possibility that we may again develop a market for honest, realistic, and independent journalism though this may be doubtful.

Yehudi Menuhin to Give Concert Here

Yehudi Menuhin, violin virtuoso, will appear at the Coliseum next Monday at 8:15 p.m., in the first of the Musicians' Club attractions.

Now 28, Menuhin has been playing professionally for 21 years. He had played with leading European symphonies — Paris, Berlin, and London — and with the New York Philharmonic before he reached the age of 13.

Beethoven's Sonata No. 1 in D-Major, Op. 12 will be the opening number of the concert Monday night. The Sonata includes four movements. The second group will be the Concerto No. 1 in E-Minor, by Mendelssohn. Following intermission, Mr. Menuhin will resume with Georges Enesco's Sonata No. 3 in A-Minor, Opus 25. Mr. Enesco was one of Menuhin's European teachers, the two having become life-long friends.

As his last group, Mr. Menuhin will play a collection of six shorter numbers — a selection from Dvorak's *New World Symphony*, arranged by Fritz Kriesler; *Caprice Basque*, by Sarasate; *Danse D'Alma*, by Baller, dedicated to Menuhin (Alma is the name of Menuhin's ranch in the Santa Cruz mountains of California); *Perpetuum Mobile*, by Novacek; *Caprice Viennois*, by Kreisler; and Spanish Dance from *La Vida Breve*, by DeFalla-Kreisler.

Tickets for the Series are now on sale at Harding and Miller music store, and can be purchased at the ticket window at the Coliseum the night of the performance.

SOCIETY....

by Rubylee O'Bryan

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

At the last Sig meeting Dot Hebbler and Esther Kaetzel were appointed to make arrangements for a Phi Zeta-Sig Halloween party. Plans for an assembly to be given October 30, were made.

A Russian Inn was the scene of the Sig rush party held Tuesday evening at the home of Dorothy Ruth Julian. Entertainment included a Russian dance by Gracie DeLong and Virginia Mattingly. A string trio composed of Janet Frank, Janet Luhring, and Thelma Overdeer, accompanied the victrola playing "Two Guitars." Virginia Vaughn sang "Dark Eyes," and the program was climaxed by group singing led by Peg Treat, Dot Hebbler, and Betty Steinback.

PHI ZETA

Plans for a Phi Zeta-Sig Halloween party were discused at a meeting Monday morning. Glenn Cox and Jack Yates were appointed to work on arrangements for the party.

A committee was chosen to make plans for a Phi Zeta assembly to be given November 20. The committee is composed of Paul Caywood, chairman, Rex Lindsay, Sam Kellough, and Bob Miller.

THETA SIGMA

"Blondie and Dagwood" was the theme of the Theta rush party held Wednesday evening at the homes of Mary Jane Schmitt, Norma Jean Koch, and Pat Nesbit. Dorothy Steiner was in charge of the entertainment.

Final plans are being made for an assembly to be given November 6.

PI EPSILON PHI

At a meeting Monday morning first degree initiations were given to pledges. Plans for Hell Week and for a Philo-Casty-Theta party, to be given soon, were discussed.

CASTALIAN

Plans were completed for the rush party at a meeting Friday night at the home of Marge Heylmun.

Plans for an assembly, to be given soon, were discussed.

News Summary

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without mercy. A German unit made an attempt to reinforce the city but was repulsed. The Canadians are making steady progress in clearing the Germans out of Holland.

Objectives: Immediate — Aachen. Ultimate — The Ruhr industrial valley, the Siegfried line, and finally Berlin.

Involved: American Third Army — Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton. American First Army — Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges.

EASTERN FRONT — The Russians have advanced steadily all week. They covered 62 miles in four days, capturing more than 2,000 places. By Wednesday they were launching into East Prussia and had passed through a good portion of Lithuania, trapping about 100,000 Germans on the Baltic Sea.

Objectives: Immediate — Memel, Lithuania which was annexed by the Germans in 1939. Also Riga, capital of Latvia, important Baltic Sea port.

Ultimate — East Prussia, Latvia, Lithuania and finally Berlin. Also assurance of a dominating naval power in the Baltic Sea after the war.

Involved: First Baltic Army — General Ivan C. Bagramaian.

SOUTHERN FRONT — In the Balkans, which constitute the southern end of the Eastern front, another 100,000 Germans faced death or capture as the Russians widened their hold on the Belgrade, Athens railway, the last practical escape route for the enemy in Greece, Albania and southern Yugoslavia. The British captured Sarande (Porto Edda) a German supply port yesterday.

Objectives: Immediate — To cut off Germans on Corfu Island.

Ultimate — Establishment of supply line from the Mediterranean to European and Asiatic Allied Forces.

Involved: Second Ukranian Army — Marshal Rodian Y. Malinovsky Yugoslav partisan troops — Marshal Josip Broz Tito.

PACIFIC FRONT — The Rynkyu Islands were hit Tuesday in a surprise attack. Much damage was wrought on both their air and sea power with very little losses for the Allied forces.

These islands are only 200 miles south of Japan and are the doorway to the China Sea and Japan proper. The Allies have also taken nine islands in the Palau group and the 81st Army Division is completely in occupation of Garakayo, the ninth.

Objectives: Immediate — Support for MacArthur's Philippine drive through the Palau landings.

Objectives for the Rynkyu attack may be to divert the Japanese from the Philippine preparations, or they may be a probe for a short cut to the China Coast.

Involved: Pacific Fleet — Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (commander-in-chief of Pacific operation). Third Fleet — Admiral William F. Halsey. Carrier Force — Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher.

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WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

The Sports Ray

by Ray Franks

Superior hitting, pitching, and defense by the St. Louis Cardinals swept them to their eighth World Series. By winning the last three games, the Cards captured the series four games to two from the Browns.

Sparked by marvelous Martin "Slats" Marion, Card shortstop, the world champions outclassed the American Leaguers in every department. The Cardinals didn't make an error until Sunday, the fifth game of the series. A new strikeout record was also set by the pitchers of both teams. A six-game total of 92 strikeouts surpassed the former record of 87.

Each Cardinal picked up approximately $4,340 for winning the World Series and each Brownie received about $2,840; so by winning that last game Monday the St. Louis Nationals picked up an extra $1,500. These are the smallest dividends that any team has received since the 1933 World Series.

Byron Nelson, leading golfer of the nation, has gone into the umbrella business of his own. However this is to be his pasttime while he makes a living from winning golf tournaments. After all, a guy just doesn't give up a $40,000 yearly income from tournaments every day in the week.

Nelson, the Tam O'Shanter champ, came up to the top the hard way. He started caddying down in Fort Worth, Texas, when he was thirteen. When he won his first tourney that really got him clicking, he had only five dollars in his pocket. That was the Metropolitan Open at Quaker Ridge New York, in 1936," he stated. He received $750 for prize money and he later said that that was the "grandest" money he had ever seen.....

Nelson has improved considerably since his first big tournament, and he has knocked off such graets as Lawson Little, Ben Hogan, Gene Sarazen, and Harold "Jug" McSpaden.

Byron, a big raw-boned Texan, has been resting up from the summer tourneys and is getting ready to start out on the winter tour with the rest of the pros.

Don't Quote Us, But - - - - - -

With two closely contested intra-city football games heading this week's schedule, we thought it appropriate to print a few of E.C. student's predictions of these games. Predictions on the Bosse-Reitz and Central-Memorial games are as follows:

	Bosse-Reitz	Central-Memorial
Betty Willner	Reitz	Memorial
June Whitman	Bosse	Central
Helen Smith	Bosse	Central
Bill Simmons	Reitz	Memorial
Fred Stephenson	Bosse	Central
Betty O'Brien	Bosse	Central
Jimmie Dee Page	Reitz	Central
Helen Anderson	Reitz	Central
Bob Hauselmire	Bosse	Central
Bob Angermaier	Bosse	Memorial

Follies

Present Stieler Notables

Various social events of the year have been graced by the presence of Miss Stieler's tap dancing pupils, but the merits of the folk dancing class are yet to be brought forward.

Every Tuesday and Thursday a faithful group of phys. ed. students trot out to the gym, change into varied costumes, and, to the strains of "Turkey in the Straw," "Beer Barrel Polka," or "Mairzy Doats," gracefully glide over the floor.

Such poise! Such form! Such happy expressions! There is Virginia Mattingly carefully counting the steps and plodding seriously along, while Pat Hallinan valiantly leads the chorus line. While Mary Dannettell spirals around to one tune, Eleanor Wright, her partner, doggedly sticks to the pattern of step, hop, run, run. Esther Kaetzel in gaily colored shorts tries to keep rhythm while Irma Rodgers hums the tune — or some tune.

Danny provides tuneful harmony with her "base viol" off key vocals in contrast to Marilyn Miller's light soprano.

6The first presentation of the Stieler follies has not yet been announced, but don't worry — they'll turn up — enthusiastic in spite of the lack of a union wage scale.

Purdue, Ohio State, Win

Impressing that they are the teams to beat in the Big Nine, Purdue and Ohio State whipped Illinois and Iowa respectively in two top grid games last week. Purdue took advantage of Illinois fumbles to win 35 to 19 while Ohio State was slashing an Iowa eleven 34 to 0. Other grid scores are as follows:

Great Lakes 25	Northwestern 13
Michigan 28	Minnesota 13
Ohio State 34	Iowa 0
Purdue 35	Illinois 19
Wisconsin 21	Marquette 2
Notre Dame 26	Tulane 0
Army 59	Brown 7
Navy 55	Penn State 14
Pennsylvania 20	Dartmouth 6
Virginia 24	W. Virginia 6
Yale 16	Cornell 7
Iowa Pre-Flight 12	Second Air Force 6
Missouri 33	Kansas State 0
Alabama 63	Howard 7
Georgia Tech 28	North Carolina 0
Rice 14	Louisiana State 13
Tennessee 20	Mississippi 7
South Carolina 0	Miami 0
Randolph Field 42	Texas 6
Texas Christian 6	Arkansas 6

Former Panther Captain, Bosse Star Play for E. C.

Tigers, Bears Compete For Top Honors

Coach Don Ping's Memorial Tigers and Coach Dan Howard's Central Bears, continuing to stay on the undefeated list, blasted the Reitz Hilltoppers and the Bosse Bulldogs respectively last week.

By thumping Bosse 34 to 0, Central will be marked as a leading contender for the city championship. Memorial, who slashed Reitz 32 to 0 in the Reitz Bowl last week, meet their uptown rivals tonight in a game that will decide the first half city football champions.

Led by captain Gene Logel, Memorial easily whipped a battered Reitz team on a soggy field in the Reitz Bowl last Thursday night. With big Paul Weaver on the bench, Logel took the game in hand by accounting for all of the Bengal touchdowns, scoring two of them personally. Reitz never threatened the Pingmen throughout the contest, and reached only as far as the Memorial 25-yard line.

The spedy golden Bears from Central made it three in a row Friday night with a steam-roller attack on the Crimson from Bosse that was good for a sizzling 34 to 0 victory. The Bears, who have knocked Bosse over in their last seven games, was asseted with a fast and tricky backfield. Cosgrove carried the ball for two of the uptowner's" touchdowns. Bill Gish was sadly missed by the Bulldogs after he was taken out of the game when injured in the first quarter.

Lnicoln's purple and gold eleven bowed to a strong East St. Louis, football team Saturday night at Bosse Field in the season opener for Lincoln.

The victors conquered 20 to 0 by scoring touchdowns in the first, second, and last quarters. The East St. Louis aggregation was never threatened throughout the game.

This week the Crescent is presenting some inside information on two former high school basketball stars that are going to play for E.C. this winter.

Richard L. Groben, better known to his classmates as Dick, was a Panther "first stringer" and captain of the Reitz basketball team last year. Dick is a husky six footer and weighs 170. He is 18 years old and comes to Evansville College with four years of high school basketball experience. A very good rebounder, he is a good shot around the pivot slot. Off and on the floor Dick is a friendly guy and is expected to carry a large part of the team's burden this season.

William Hollman comes to us from Bosse High School. Bill is a six foot two inch, 180 pounds freshman who was member of Bosse's State Championship Bulldogs last season. The 17 year old player participated in basketball at Bosse for three years. Bill is taking a pre-dental course at E.C. and hopes some day that he will be a full-fledged dentist. He is very popular with the students, and at the start of the fall term was elected temporary Freshman president.

Next week Bob Hauselmire, of Newburgh, and Jim Wellemeyer, of Holland, will be introduced.

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E. C. Students Aid War Chest Drive

News Summary

EASTERN FRONT — The southern portion of the eastern front has been the scene of much action this week. A bid for peace was made Sunday through Admiral Nicholas Horthy, Regent of Hungary. Budapest is admitted by Ferenc Szolasy (fascist leader of the pro-German Hungarian government) to be in a state of revolt, and Hungarian troops and militarists are joining the Russians. Malinovsky's men were 30 miles from a union with Red troops in southern Poland Wednesday. Tito's group is fighting deep in Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia. Hungary is Germany's last European ally, and her fall will be a serious blow to them.

Objectives — Immediate: Budapest and Belgrade. Ultimate: Joining of troops for the sweep to Berlin.

Involved — First Hungarian Army, Maj. Bela Miklos Von Dalnok (at Budapest). Yugoslav Partisans, Marshal Josip Broz Tito. Second Ukranian Army, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky.

In the northern area of the Russian Front, Riga has fallen and Memel is seriously threatened. Red forces are well into East Prussia, while Cologne and insterburg (37 miles in) have been heavily bombed since late Tuesday.

WESTERN FRONT — Aachen is still a battleground. Since the Germans chose to resist, the Allies razed the city with bombs and entered to face terrific house-to-house combat. However, by Wednesday the counter-attacks had ended, and yesterday Hitler was crying frantically for a last-ditch stand by every man, woman and child in Germany. Rommell, the 53 year old "Desert Fox," was finally admitted by the Germans to have been killed last July. The Canadians are making good progress around Antwerp, Belgium and further south they took Venray, a rail and road junction. The Vosges Mountains have been crossed to take Colmar, France, on the southern end of the front.

Objectives — Immediate: Metz and vicinity, Aachen and Antwerp. Ultimate: Establishment of supply

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"La Traviata", Erring One, To Be Presented Tonight

"La Traviata," Verdi's Italian opera in three acts, will be given tonight at 8:15 in the Coliseum, sponsored by the Evansville Courier and Press.

Taking the leading feminine role, Violetta, is Stella Andreva, coloratura soprano. Miss Andreva, who was born in London, has had numerous Broadway offers. Armand Tokatyan, tenor, will sing the role of her lover, Alfredo.

Dramatic soprano Doris Deece and Daniel Duno, baritone have the other main roles. A large cast and an orchestra of 30, directed by Giuseppe Bambashchek, made up the company.

Translated, "La Traviata" means "The Erring One." When first produced in 1853 in Venice it was a dismal failure, but has since proved to be one of Verdi's most popular operas.

Last year the Courier and Press brought "The Barber of Seville," and "Faust" to Evansville. Scheduled on this year's program are the operas "Martha" and "Carmen."

Courtenay Interviewed

David Courtenay, that tall, easy-going, good-natured guy who goes to E.C. and works at a local radio station is a Britisher. Most people around here are aware of that by now, but all don't know the interesting details behind that fact — therefore we introduce Dave Courtenay.

Dave was born in Buxton, Derbyshire, England (on the southern coast) August 24, 1925. There he lived the peaceful life of a normal English boy until his home became in 1940 "a victim of concussion" from near-by bombings. He then came to the United States with the first group of youth exacuees and has been in this country since that time. His experiences are quite a story from then 'til now. Having attended a private school for boys all his life in England, he admits having been severely shocked to find himself in the same class with girls when he entered Tarrytown High School, in New York. Only grammar schools are co-educational in England, and people who want their children to get the better education do not even send them there. Dave's views on the educational system of England are that money plays too important a part and that the lack of co-ed set-ups is very wrong in that it creates social tension between boys and girls and also fosters a rough manner of acting in the boy's school. He refers here to the malicious "hazing" that is so prevalent and also the use of corporal punishment

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Senior Class Officers Elected

Senior Class officers elected Wednesday are, from left to right: Fred Stevenson, treasurer; Peg Reising, president; Vera Miller, secretary; and Grace Gehlhausen, vice president.

Prof. Long Attends College Convention

Dean Long, director of evening education, is attending the annual convention of the Association of University Evening Colleges in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, this week.

At the meeting, which is for all presidents and deans of evening colleges, Professor Long reported that there are 600 students enrolled in the 54 courses offered at Evansville College.

Coincidence - *Menuhin Meets Kolb*

Although there are usually throngs of people anxious to meet a famous person, such as Yehudi Menuhin perhaps the person most eager to meet the young violinist last Monday was Mrs. Dorothy Kolb, German instructor at E. C.

On the morning of the concert Mrs. Kolb received a letter from her husband, Naval Lieut. Philip Kolb. a member of the Supreme Headquarters Staff with the Belgian Military Mission, saying that on Oct. 5 he had flown with Menuhin from Brussels to Paris where Menuhin was to give a concert.

Mrs. Kolb met Menuhin at a reception at the Hotel McCurdy after the concert and the violinist recalled being seated next to Lieut. Kolb on the trip and talking with him.

More Than $1,200 Pledged in Drive

Yesterday afternoon the results from the community war chest drive totaled between $1200 and $1300. However, these results were not final. The score by team was:

Western Front — Robert Dimmett, colonel — $495.47.

Pacific Front — Fred Stevenson, colonel — $250.00.

Eastern Front — Eleanor Wright, colonel — $227.10.

Southern Front — Bill Hollman, colonel — $160.14.

The entire student body was divided into four "fronts" with colonels at the head of each. Under each colonel were five student captains and five faculty captains. They were, Pacific Front: Fred Stephenson, colonel; Martha Dunbar and James E. Morlock, Gracie DeLong and Ernest Van Keuren, Francile MacDonald and George Lewis, Ed Reeves and Charles B. Vance, Bill Simmons and Lucile Jones, captains.

Western Front: Bob Dimmett, colonel; Ralph Norman and LaVern Ryan, Pat Padgett and A. B. Cope, Bill Elmendorf and Wahnita DeLong, Peggy Treat and E. M. McKown, Leo Buttrum and H. A. Bedient, captains.

Eastern Front: Eleanor Wright, colonel; Chestine Kishline and D. W. Dunham, Marjorie Shelley and Pearl LeCompte, Bob Laubscher and Gertrude Leich, Jack Yates and Anna Louise Thrall, Dorothy Hebbeler and G. R. McCoy, captains.

Southern Front: Bill Hollman, colonel: Morgan Jones and Grace Kimball, Betty Cunningham and John Needy, Bettye Byrd and Guy Marchant, Anna Marie Freeze and Ida M. Stieler, Dick Schnute and Emerson Henke, captains.

Thespians Choose Plays to be Presented; Will Give Tea With Tri Mu in November

Campus Calendar

Sunday—
p.m.
1:30—Pi Epsilon Phi.

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Castalians.
12:25—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312.
p.m.
7:30—Tri Mu — at the home of Paul Caywood.

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Student Federation Committee Meetings.
p.m.
5:30—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — women's lounge.

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Theta Sigma — room 210.
Gamma Delta — room 215.
12:25—Pre-Med — room 303.
p.m.
7:00—Castalian.

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Y.W.C.A.
Phi Zeta — room 303.

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly.

The Thespian Dramatic Club has chosen the plays that will be presented this semester.

In November, "Cradle Song," by Sierra will be revived and presented for the third time. Many of the original cast will be used and a number of new students will be brought in from the student body to complete the cast.

"Eager Heart," the annual Christmas play, will be presented again this year during December. Casts and definite dates will be announced in the near future.

During the first part of November a tea will be sponsored jointly by Tri Mu and the Thespians. The Committees in charge of arrangements are: Tri Mu — Francile MacDonald, chairman, Iris Winterheimer, and Marilyn Miller; Thespians — Pauline Neucks, chairman, Pat Smith, and Suzanne Schmidt.

The Thespians are in search of a new home for their many costumes and properties which are now housed in the basement. The fire department has suggested (perhaps rather forcefully) that they be moved to a new home to clear the passageway through the basement.

A Handful of 25 Year Old Memories; Time Marches On

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Don't look so surprised — the above is an ad which appeared in the first edition of the Evansville College Crescent in October of 1919.

Yes, the Crescent is celebrating its 25th anniversary and in honor of the occasion we would like to turn back the pages and grab a handful of memories.

One of the first editors in chief of the newly founded weekly was a fellow called Ralph Olmsted. And an Edgar McKown was an up-and-coming sophomore.

At that time Moores Hill College had been in existence for sixty years but due to the efforts of more far seeing individuals, a new sight was selected and an Evansville College was established. Ninety-six students enrolled the first day and community courses swelled the enrollment to three hundred.

Actually school notices and practices have not varied much since then. For instance, one notice in the first eight page Crescent read, "There is a sign in the library which reads 'Silence in the Reading Room!' For the benefit of those who cannot read we suggest that a notation be made on the card reading 'Those who cannot read should ask the librarians what this sign means.'"

Also in the first edition, the paper ran this statement, "This paper is on the lookout for good jokes. Those of a very tender age are desired — those which have grown whiskers are absolutely unacceptable. Hand your jokes to the College Office." In the next edition this appeared —

"Smith: 'Who are you working for now?'"

"Jones: 'Same people — wife and five kids.'"

We suggest a more extended search might have brought better results!

And finally, the following statement appeared in the 1919 edition of the Crescent — "Democracy will reign at Evansville College. The students want it and the teachers insist upon it."

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A Great Statesman

Indiana mourns. This week a favorite son came home, quietly and permanently. Wendell Willkie was laid to rest Tuesday, October 17, at Rushville, Indiana after simple services.

Patriotic, staunch, study, and unafraid, Willkie rose from a simple farm life at Elwood to become the presidential candidate of 1940. Magnificent in political defeat, Willkie rapidly became the real American statesman to all the world. Unafraid to voice an opinion, even in the face of tremendous adverse criticism, Willkie's voice became the voice of America—the man in the street, the boy and girl in the armed services, the older men and women who did not have time to shout out ideas and ideals. Here was an American—a real American at his best!

From halfway around the world came his only son, not to pay tribute to a great American, but to mourn for his dad, even as you and I. The poignant loss of Willkie to his family has found an echo in every family circle in America, in the world.

It was his destiny to die to be appreciated. A man unafraid —a great statesman!

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

Now, young people of Uncle Sam, if you make a trip to Panama (surely you will do it after the war), and suppose you arrive in Panama City on Saturday evening. Maybe you can be able to get a room in a hotel; if not, probably can get one in one of the numerous boarding houses in the quiet suburbs of the city.

If you get a girl and you want to take a walk far from the loop of the city, you can take herto"EL Paseo de las Bovedas," "El Paseo Vasco Nunez de Balboa," "El Paraque de Urraca," "El Paseo de la Cresta," or if you are in the city of Colon, to "el Paseo de Colon." From all these places you have in sight the ocean and can feel its cold breeze.

Meanwhile you may have bought a lottery ticket, and you would like to see how it is played. It's about 10:30 in the morning, and you have time to visit the huge building where "La Loteria Nacional" is located. Maybe you can't see the General Manager, but you will see Senorita Cilia Rojas Sucre, Senor Romualdo Mora or Senor Rogelio Aizprua.

Miss Rojas can explain to you the distribution of millions of lottery tickets in and out of the country. Under her command are about 100 beautiful girls. Here one of them is Finita Susto Melhado, grand-daughter of the late President Belisario Porras. At the Manager's office you may see Senorita Mercedes Miro, daughter of the greatest Panamanian poet, Ricardo Miro, author of "My Country"

"Oh! My Country, she is so small.
I can take her any place . . .
deep in my heart.
Perhaps I could never have known . . .
my love for you,
if I hadn't crossed the ocean
leaving you far behind me."

By this time the lucky ball might be running and if you are lucky, like many other thousands of "gringos," you can win from 1000 to 100,000 balboas.

P. S. "Gringos" is the familiar and friendly word that the other Americans call the U. S. citizens (means blond).

Off 'n On

by Betty Lang

Due to the fact that I'm just a green little frosh, and not educated along the lines of dirt collecting, this here column may lack . . . uh . . . dirt.

WILD TALE

Here's a wild tale. Freddie Stevenson says he is to leave town to visit his sick grandmother this week end. That's what he said so help me! Reminds me vaguely of that story about "Little Red Riding Hood." And Freddie doesn't fit the part of "Little Red." Question: what part does he fit? Answer: oh you know!

SHIEK OF E.C.

I overheard some gals declaring feverently that Bill Elmendorf was the new sensation on the campus. Margaret Wheeler seems to have the situation well in hand, however. The line forms on the left.

GI SHOES

When the influence of a Saturday night dance at Breckinridge is still going strong on Monday you begin to think the affair was on the ball. Dot Steiner has only one complaint to make—those GI shoes. If a pair of GI shoes reads this — it's nothing personal — it's just the way they're danced in.

FRUSTATED FEMALE

Dorrie Kiessel shaking her fist at the retreating end of the bus. Yep . . . she wuz left flat Saturday night.

SOMETHING FOR THE BOOKS

Here's something for the books. Glenn Cox and Virginia Vaughn seem to be striking up quite a romance. 'Nough said!

VITAMIN D

On sunny days you can see Bill Simmons and Virginia Stocking absorbing Vitamin D on the campus. Who said the moon was more romantic?

OBSERVATION IN ZOO CLASS

Hazel Dean Overfield was heard sternly commanding a Paramecium to look her in the eye in Zoo, and then June June Saeur worries because the Protozoan has no brain. (Well, we can't all be smart.)

OH, PLEASE!

Prof.—How many wars have we had with Spain?

Brainy Student—Six.

Prof.—Enumerate them, please.

Student—1-2-3-4-5-6.

End of Joke.

End of column!

News Briefs

Ten women who were pledged to sororities last Friday are:

Castalian: Nancy Wilson.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma: Doris Ann Beck, Wanda Harmon, Brenda Helming, Dorothy Mason, Vera Miller, and Jeanette Stahl.

Theta Sigma: Jane Bedient, Lloyd Fossie, Alice Livers.

Permanent officers for the Freshman Class elected last Wednesday are: president, Bill Hollman; vice president, Bob Laubscher; secretary, Dorothy Pirtle; and treasurer, Betty Byrd.

Alpha Phi Omega officers who were elected following initiation ceremonies Sunday are: Bill Elmendorf, president; Dick Schwambach, vice-president; Jack Yates, secretary; Leo Buttrum, treasurer; Jack Bedient, historian; Steve Horner, sergeant-at-arms.

Meetings will be held every Wednesday morning at 9:50 in Room 213.

At an Alpha Phi Delta meeting Wednesday morning, Jane Bedient, Pat Padgett, Jeanette Stahl, and Nancy Wilson were appointed to be in charge of the initiation of new members.

Dorothy Hebbeler is in charge of plans to edit the Student Directory. Tentative plans are being made to spend a week-end at Camp Koch the last part of November.

Professor James Morlock will attend a meeting of the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences at Purdue today and tomorrow.

Saturday morning he will present a paper on "Cities and Their Crime." Next Thursday he will present a paper on "The Economic and Social Philosophies of Major Parties of 1944" to the college social science section of the Indiana Teachers Association.

by Paul Caywood

HERE'S A newy to replace the oldy "Well, cut my suspenders and call me droopy" — "Well, give me a bow tie and call me Dr. Van Keuren."

IN A MOVIE not so long ago there was shown a bevy of shapely girls disrobing for a plunge in the "old swimming hole." They had just taken off shoes, hats, coats, and were beginning on—a passing freight train dashed across the screen and obscured the view. When it had passed the girls were frolicking in the water.

An old railroader sat through the show again and again. At length an usher tapped him on the shoulder.

"Aren't you going home," he asked.

"Oh, I'll wait a while," was the answer. "One of these times that train's going to be late!"

YOU CAN'T BLAME this one on me, but I think it's pretty good. It seems that it is things like this that makes interviewers for the United States Employment Service go off their nut.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Q. Born? A. Yes; once.
Q. Nativity? A. Baptist.
Q. Married or single? A. Have been both.
Q. Parents alive yet? A. Not yet.
Q. Hair? A. Thin.
Q. Voice? A. Weak.
Q. Healthy? A. Sometimes.
Q. Previous experience? A. No.
Q. Where? A. Different places.
Q. Business? A. Rotten.
Q. Salary expected? A. More.
Q. Drink? A. Not in dry states.
Q. Why do you want job? A. Wife won't work anymore.

WISDOM TO WEMEMBER — Paradise must be a tiresome place if it is peopled only by those saintly souls whose company we so dread here below.

I AM PERFECTLY willing to admit that getting out a column is no picnic. If I print jokes, everybody says I am silly—if I don't, they say I am too serious. If I publish original material, they say I lack variety; if I publish things from other papers, they say I am too lazy to write. If I stay in the Crescent office, I ought to be out rustling news; if I rustle for news, I am not attending to business in the office. What in thunder is a poor guy to do anyhow? Like as not someone will say I swiped this from an exchange. Well, I did.

THIS IS THE story that Rex Linsay turned in to Miss Le-Compte in English class the other day:

"A poor young man fell in love with the daughter of a rich lady who kept a candy store. The poor young man could not marry the rich candy lady's daughter because he had not money enough to buy any furniture.

"A wicked man offered to give the young man twenty-five dollars if he would become a drunkard. The young man wanted the money very much, so he could marry the rich candy lady's daughter, but when he got to the saloon he turned to the wicked man and said, 'I will not become a drunkard even for twenty-five dollars. Get from behind me, Satan.'

"On his way home he found a pocketbook containing a million dollars in gold. Then the young lady consented to marry him. They had a beautiful wedding, and the next day they had twins. Thus you see that Virtue has its own reward."

Dave Courtenay

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and public humiliation for missteps.

He wrote a monologue of his own experiences for the B.B.C. which was recorded and sent to England. It was scheduled to be played on the day that turned out to be D. Day but was omitted for invasion bulletins. However, it had been heard by a man in station relations at N.B.C. who liked Dave's voice and decided to get him a job in radio. The original plan was for a job outside New York, but through some Chicago connections he was assigned to Evansville, Indiana. "Where's that?", the Britisher quotes himself as having said. And now he knows. —P. P.

SOCIETY ....

by Rubylee O'Bryan

PHI ZETA

At a meeting Thursday morning, plans for the Phi Zeta Sweetheart dance, to be given November 24, were made. A "Hell Week" committee was appointed with Herb Reller, chairman, Curtis Begert, Hayden Loge, and Harold Brown.

Final plans were made for the Phi Zeta-Sig Halloween party. A committee was chosen for the Phi Zeta assembly which is to be given November 20. The committee is composed of Paul Caywood, chairman, Rex Lindsay, Sam Kellough, and Bob Miller.

THETA SIGMA

Theta Sigma Sorority met in the Women's Lounge Tuesday evening for a potluck. Dorothy Steiner and Pat Hallinan were appointed co-chairmen for the Pledge Tea to be held October 28.

Grace Gehlhausen and Martha Dunbar are co-chairmen for a party to be given for the Theta Alumni. The new pledges will be in charge of a Halloween party to be held October 31.

PI EPSILON PHI

Pledge ribbons were passed out to the new pledges, Dick Schnute, Bill Schuester, and Bob Dimmett, at a Philo meeting held Monday morning. Plans for the initating of the new members were made.

A Philo-Theta-Casty party for new pledges will be held Friday, October 27. Bill Standring is writing the script for the Philo assembly which will be given November 13.

CASTALIAN

Nancy Wilson will be given first degree tonight at the home of Dorothy Cochran.

Final plans will be made for the Philo-Theta-Casty party to be held October 27. The Castys will be in charge of the assembly Monday.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Plans for the Phi Zeta-Sig Halloween party were completed at a Sig meeting held Tuesday night at the home of Virginia Vaughn. Dorothy Hebbeler and Esther Kaetzel are co-chairmen in general charge. Other committees are: entertainment — Pauline Neucks, food—Gracie DeLong, decorations —Pat Padgett.

Plans for the Sig assembly, to be given October 30, were discussed. Thelma Overdeer and Betassembly. Pat Padgett and Bettye tye Steinback are in charge of the Steinback are writing the script.

Hale Will Speak To Indiana Teacher Meeting

Last Friday Dr. Lincoln B. Hale spoke at a kick off dinner for the Community War Chest Drive at Huntingburg, Indiana.

During the past few weeks Dr. Hale has made a series of speeches to local clubs "Post War plans of Evansville College" was the subject of his talk to the Rotary club October 10. At a meeting of the Vanderburgh county PTA he addressed the club on "The job of a teacher."

October 15, he preached "The Set of Life" at the First Methodist Church.

October 27 at a Guidance Section meeting of the Southwestern Teacher's Association, Dr. Hale will speak on High School Guidance from the standpoint of Evansville College. High School Guidance from the Standpoint of Industry will be discussed by Mr. Herbert Fillmore, Educational Director of Servel, Inc. Dr. Frank A. Hamilton, Pastor of Trinity M.E. Church will speak on the same subject from the standpoint of Better Living.

"Greece Faces the Post-War World" is Dr. Hale's topic for the Princeton Rotary Club on October 30.

He will speak on "Guiding Citizens of Tomorrow" at a meeting with the study group of the Reitz High School Parent Teacher's Association, November 3.

Gamma Delta Committees

Pat Forsythe, president of Gamma Delta, has announced the officers for the committees of the society. They are: social committee, Jimmie Dee Page; program committee, Betty Willner; and assembly program, Betty Lang.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

For the three years that I have been coming to Evansville College, there has been a constant wail for more social events. The continual plea has been, "Give us more all campus affairs."

Last Friday, one step toward attaining a more complete social program was taken. The social committee with the faculty arranged a Student Faculty Reception. It wasn't an easy task! Night classes and personal activities certainly keep the faculty members busy enough. Nevertheless they took time out to plan the event.

They were present but where were the students? Nurses, who had planned to spend their evening in other ways were anxious enough to meet the faculty to attend. Yet the students for whom the affair was really planned and whose college it really is were not much in evidence. Two college men and about twenty-five college women were present. If that was a fair representation, since when do they call one-ninth a fair representation?

What is the matter? Can't college students adjust themselves to the college level and sacrifice an occasional high school football game to attend a college social affair? Are we to expect the social committee to have pride and pleasure in preparing events when only a small group attend? If we want that much talked about homecoming dance, I suggest that we back the social committee and show that there is something else in our social life besides football games?

Disgustedly yours,

Marjorie Shelley.

British Officer Resists E.V.K. And Gives Short Interview

With Dr. Van Keuren literally tugging at his sleeve to get him to his next appointment on time, Major Kenneth Brown, Royal Corps of Signals, British Army, paused long enough after his speech Monday morning to give what must be one of the shortest interviews on record.

"Yes, I'm married, 30, and a lawyer," Major Brown admitted all in one breath. "And I have a 6 day old daughter Jane, so they tell me," he added.

As for the rumored "trouble" between the American and British soldier — well, according to the major, it isn't so. The only difficulty that arises is when an American GI takes a British Tommy's girl — that they won't stand for — even from an ally!

Information gleaned from various sources adds up to this: Major Brown has been in the army four and a half years. He fought with the British Expeditionary Forces in France before Dunkirk and was then transferred to Africa where he was with Montgomery's Eighth Army from El Alamein through the Sicilian and Italian campaigns. Returning to England, his unit was given the doubtful honor of participating in the invasion of Normandy and Belgium.

Just before the entry into Brussels, Major Brown left the battle front to come to the United States where he has been addressing civic clubs and other organizations in the country.

The Major, who is from Liverpool, came to the United States on the Queen Elizabeth with a shipload of wounded Americans, prisoners of war and English wives of American soldiers still overseas.

After a hurried goodbye — and a slight push from Dr. Van Keuren — Major Brown and his delightful British accent left the College three minutes ahead of schedule, to the immense relief of E.V.K. —P. A.

When Johnny Comes Marching Home

When Johnny Comes Marching Home by Dixon Wecter, is the story of what happened to the demobilized Johnnies of the Revolution, the Civil War, and the World War I, and what will probably happen to the eleven million G.I.'s who will eventually come marching home from the present conflict.

When Johnny leaves for training camp, awkward, self conscious, trying to hide the fact that he is, in most instances, breaking the home ties for the first time. Then he is the familiar, fun-loving kid, dressed up in a strange costume.

Several years later he comes swinging back, after a period of experience as foreign to the home folks as if his time had been spent on another planet. It is hard to resume the old relationships because he is half Johnny and half stranger.

The book deals with the question: "Will we repeat our tragic mistakes when our G.I.'s return?"

Mr. Thomas Dewey is the subject of *Dewey: An American of This Century*, by Stanley Walker. It is an American success story that Mr. Walker relates, but it is not the success story that carried over from the last century — the story of the poor boy who made a fortune. Mr. Dewey's success is of a different sort. His is the story of a young man who, by mastering the technique of government, has made his way up in government at a remarkably rapid rate until today, at the age of forty-two, he has a chance of becoming president.

This biography of Governor Dewey escapes the blight that all too often falls on similar effects. It does not push the case of Mr. Dewey too hard.

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The Sports Ray

by Ray Franks

In one of the closest contested football games that has been played at Bosse Field, Central's golden prep eleven eked out a 7 to 6 decision over the evenly-matched Tigers from Memorial in the "first half" city championship game Friday night.

Before an estimated 10,000 rooters, Central broke over for a touchdown in the early minutes of the third quarter. It was Hunter who carried the oval over for the Bears, and Hite, Bear left end, kicked the placement that later proved to be the winning point. The Memoralians tallied in the fourth quarter, but Spalding's try for the extra point was blocked. The loss was Memorial's first in their last eighteen starts. Central and Memorial, two top notch teams, played a tight and heart-breaking game, and already some of the fans are looking forward with interest to Thanksgiving day—the date these two teams clash again.

Reitz can claim third place in the city "first half" race after walloping Bosse's Bulldogs 12 to 0 Thursday night. In a well-matched affair, Reitz marked up touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters. Cox and Binkston were the ball toters that scored the touchdowns.

The victory was Reitz's first city win this year and Bosse has yet to win. The two battered teams are idle this week.

Upsetting a strong Wisconsin team, Ohio State stayed on the undefeated list and appear to be the leading team in the Big Nine. They scalped the home team 20 to 7 before 40,000 homecoming spectators.

Notre Dame, in running up its highest score since 1932 mauled Dartmouth 64 to 0, Saturday. Scores of other collegiate games are as follows:

Illinois 40; Iowa 6
Indiana 54; Nebraska 0
Iowa Preflight 13; Purdue 6
Michigan 27; Northwestern 0
Minnesota 39; Missouri 27
Ohio State 20; Wisconsin 7
Notre Dame 64; Dartmouth 0
Army 69; Pitt 7
Navy 7; Duke 0
Penn State 20; Bucknell 6
Yale 27; Columbia 10
Great Lakes 38; Western Michigan 0
Iowa State 25; Kansas 0
Cornell 13; Simpson 0
Alabama 55; Millsaps 0
Mississippi State 49; Arkansas A.&M. 20
N. Carolina Navy 13; Virginia 13
Tennessee 40; Florida 0
Randolph Field 41; S.M.U. 0
California 14; Pacific 0
Colorado 26; Utah 0

Don't Quote Us, But - - - - - -

With Bosse and Reitz idle this week, there will be no intra-city games; however, Central plays Centralia, Ill., at the Orphan's stadium, and Memorial meets Owensboro, Ky., at Bosse Field. Quotes on these games are as follows:

	Centralia-Central	Memorial-Owensboro
Pat Padgett	Central	Memorial
Jim Wellemeyer	Central	Memorial
Roy Elliott	Centralia	Owensboro
Glen Cox	Central	Memorial
Leo Buttram	Central	Owensboro
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Unfitness

Aim of Physical Program

Physical fitness is supposedly the goal toward which most physical educators strive but Evansville College, being the distinctive institution it is, aims to make girls physically unfit — or at any rate, that's what is happening.

For instance, those girls who have been participating in touch football are suffering untold torments. Miriam Tirmenstein has been clawed in the face by some girl's overgrown fingernails. Yet even that wasn't enough — someone also kicked her in the stomach. Tirmie says, "My digestice tract has not been the same all week."

The other girl's are in good condition if you discount the bruises, the sprained ankles, fatigued expressions, and muscular aches. They are Virginia Mattingly, the flash of the senior team, Gracie DeLong, Esther Kaetzel, Ruth Yeager, Margaret Wheeler, Mary Jane Schmitt, Helen Smith, better known as the girl with the football toe, Marilyn Miller, Virginia Stocking, Nancy Wilson, Esther Luttrell, Wilma Kuhlenschmidt, Pat Hallinan, Mary Dannettell, who under the impression that she is a P-47, intercepts all the passes.

The girls wish to state that they are in need of a water boy and would appreciate the services of any volunteers, especially if they possess quantities of (rubbing) alcohol and linament.

Sport Heads Appointed

At a recent cabinet meeting newly elected officers of W.A.A., appointed the following sport heads: social affairs, Miriam Termenstein; touch football, Virginia Stocking; basketball, Mary Dannettell; volleyball, Esther Luttrull; badminton, Mary Jane Schmitt; swimming and bowling, Esther Kaetzel; and baseball, Virginia Mattingly.

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REFRESHING

Two Former Out-of-Town High School Captains Play for E. C.

News Summary

(Continued from page 1)

lines by way of the Rhine and the Antwerp port for a big push toward Berlin before winter sets in.

PACIFIC AREA — The great air-sea assault on the Japanese continued strong all week. Manilla was pounded relentlessly Wednesday and the Japanese were told to expect and be prepared for an early Allied landing on the Philippines. Fighter planes from MacArthur's Northwest Pacific command aided the attack. Wednesday morning it was disclosed that the Japanese fleet had fled in one instance, rather than face Halsey's fleet, described as extending beyond the horizon.

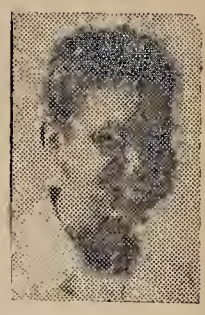
Objectives — Immediat: Retaking of the Philippines. Ultimate: Establishment of a base for invasion troops to the Japanese Islands proper and maybe southern China.

SOUTHERN FRONT — The Americans are making very slow progress in Italy. It is believed the Germans will fight for Bologna. However, advance units are closing in on the junction town of Cesena. The Italian campaign is a month delayed and the situation in general is not good.

Athens, Greece, was occupied by British troops and the strategic island of Corfu fell without a struggle. The Greece government in exile, headed by Premier George Papendreou, is returning and the first shipment of food and supplies has arrived.

Objectives — Immediate: Cesena, Bologna, and islands south of Greece. Ultimate: Establishment of a supply line through the Mediterranean to Allied forces in Asia and Europe. Italian drive aims toward Berlin.

Two former out-of-town high school captains feature this week's column of E.C. basketball players.



Robert Hauselmire, E.C. freshman, represents Newburgh on the college roster. Bob, a five foot, seven inch star, is fast and crafty and is one of the best "shots" on the squad. Although "Hoss" is short and weighs only 150 lbs., he is a first class rebounder.

The 18 year old flash was captain of the Newburgh five last year. He has red hair and proudly wears a short snappy G.I. haircut. He also keeps the highway from Evansville to Newburgh "red hot."

Jim Wellemeyer hails from Holland, Indiana. A former high school captain and hero, Jim is taking a liberal arts course at E.C. Jimmy is seventeen years old and is five feet, ten inches in height. He played four years of high school basketball at the famous ice-cream center. A very good defensive man, Wellemeyer has the fighting spirit that is needed on a winning team.

He likes E.C. life very much, and Coach Henke will be depending on him this winter to play an important role on the Purple and White team.

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Johnson Will be Director of Public Relations at College

Evansville College is soon to have a full time director of public relations, President Lincoln B. Hale announced this week. He is James G. Johnson, whose experience covers more than 12 years of newspaper work, college journalism teaching, and educational public relations work. Mr. Johnson, who arrived in Evansville this week, will begin his work November 1.

Mr. Johnson will take over from Mr. Olmsted all work in college publicity as well as the teaching of journalism and supervision of The Crescent. The publicity program and the journalism work will be greatly expanded.

After attending Amherst College for two years, Mr. Johnson transferred to the University of Minnesota, graduating with the A.B. degree. Later he earned the Master of Arts degree from State Teachers College, in Armzona.

For seven years he has been a member of the American College Publicity Association and of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. For three years he was director of publicity for Rider College in New Jersey and for one year held the same position at Midland College in Nebraska. He comes to Evansville College directly from an editorial position on the Freemont, Nebraska, Guide and Tribune.

Under President Hale's direction, Mr. Johnson will be responsible for all college public relations including the planning of radio programs.

In his college positions, Mr. Johnson has acquired a reputation for working co-operatively with students in their many extra-curricular affairs.

Spooks
Haunt Hallowed Halls

With Hallowe'en just around the corner, let's delve into the shadowy past of this autumnal holiday and learn something about superstitions connected with it.

Hallowe'en as we think of it today has strayed a great deal from its early form when it was confined almost entirely to the church. In many countries, it was believed that dead spirits roamed about on the night before All Saints Day. The family of departed relatives provided food for their returning ghosts and even believed they attended a prayer service held in their honor. The peasant class of people in Europe somehow took a peculiar interest in Hallowe'en and wierd tales about black cats and goblins began to be circulated. Thereafter on Hallowe'en huge bonfires would be built to keep the spooks away and while there was such a nice, bright fire, roasting apples and nuts came to be traditional.

One superstition says that any girl fortunate enough to win while ducking for apples should sleep with it under her pillow and dream of her lover. Or she might eat the apple while standing before a mirror combing her hair and she will see her future husband.

Another old custom was for a girl to throw a ball of yarn out the window and have it rewound and returned to her by an apparition of her future husband. There's your chance, fellows.

Sticking pins in doorbells, soaping windows, and overturning private property have come to be known as legitimate Halloween pranks today. And of course, no modern Halloween party would be complete without the masqueraded guests, pumpkin pie and apple cider.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Gamma Epsilon Sigma.
12:25—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312.
3:10—Kappa Chi — room 215.
p.m.
7:30—Phi Zeta-Sig party — coed lounge.

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Sophomore class meeting — auditorium.
—Catholic club.
p.m.
6:30—Theta Sigma.

Wednesday—
p.m.
12:25—Pre-Med Club — room 303.
5:30—Alpha Phi Delta — coed lounge.

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Y.W.C.A. — women's lounge.
Phi Zeta — room 303.
p.m.
5:30—Student Federation dinner—coed lounge.

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Hale.
p.m.
9:00—Formal dance — women's residence.

Long Is President

Dean Long was elected president of the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences at Purdue University, October 21.

Professor Long, director of Evening College and head of the Economics department, was previously vice president of the board of directors.

Mrs. Lucile Springer has been re-elected secretary-treasurer. She is a member of the Evansville College faculty on leave of absence, doing graduate work at Indiana University.

Teachers Meeting

The Southwestern Indiana Teachers Association has been holding its thirty-eighth annual convention in Evansville yesterday and today.

Their officers are: President, Thomas H. Fortune of Rockport; Vice President, Stella Boyle of Poseyville; Recording Secretary, Elmer H. Loehr of Huntingburg; and Executive Secretary, M. W. Grinnell, of Central High School, Evansville, Indiana. Thomas H. Fortune and M. W. Grinnell are both graduates of Evansville College.

Education classes were dismissed to attend the meetings. Miss Jones and Professor Cope also attended.

Today at 12:15 p.m. at the Hotel McCurdy, Evansville College will give a luncheon for all alumni, students and friends. John Feigel, president of the Alumni Association will preside over the luncheon and Dr. Hale will introduce the new members of the College faculty and discuss the College Development Program.

Offices Vacant

Offices of assistant business manager of the Crescent and assistant business manager of the LinC are vacant. Applications for these positions should be turned in to Mr. Olmsted before next Tuesday.

"Who's Who" To List Twelve E. C. Students

War Chest Drive Nets $1,837.25

Final returns from the college students participating in the Community War Chest drive are $1,837.25.

The Eastern Front, Bob Dimmett, Colonel, came in first with $552. Not very far behind him was Colonel Eleanor Wright's Southern Front team with $506. Fred Stephenson's Western Front team was third with $367, and Colonel Bill Hollman's team of the Northern front bringing in $297.25 for last place.

In 1942, the students of Evansville College participated in the drive, ending with $2500. "However, there were about two times as many students then, as there are now; we did very well in comparison," stated Ralph Olmstead, head of the campaign in the college.

Castalian Sorority Presents Assembly

"A psychological study of the habits of the weaker sex during the period of courtship" was the theme of the assembly Monday, sponsored by the Castalian Society. Four skits, representing as many different eras, were given in pantomime and enacted by members of the society, the story being narrated by Pat Smith.

The script for the program was written by Mary Dannettell, Betty Baugh, and Pat Smith.

Eight Seniors and Four Juniors Represent College

Eight seniors and four juniors have been chosen to represent Evansville College in the list of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Included on this list are: Patricia Adams, editor of the Crescent; Paul Caywood, president of Tri Mu and past president of the Phi Zeta fraternity; Arlene David, president of Women's Council, and member of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity.

William Elmendorf, president of Phi Zeta fraternity and president of Alpha Phi Omega; Patricia Hallinan, SGA president and vice president of the junior class last year; Robb Kell, active in Kappa Chi and Phi Zeta officer.

Francile MacDonald, past president of choir and vice president of YWCA; Virginia Mattingly, member of Pi Gamma Mu, and past president of WAA; Pauline Neucks, editor of the LinC, and active in Thespians; Marjorie Shelley, president of YWCA and past president of Theta Sigma sorority.

Fred Stephenson, men's council, past vice president of Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity and treasurer of SGA and Joyce Grigsby Williams, editor of the 1944 LinC, Phi Zeta Sweetheart, and president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority.

The selection of students, which is under the direction of the three deans, began in 1939 when Evansvlile College first became affiliated with "Who's Who Among Students."

Former E. C. Chemistry Assistant To Study at Cornell for Degree

That tall, quiet, unassuming fellow roaming the halls of E.C. wearing a chemistry apron and a seemingly preoccupied expression is, for the benefit of those who do not already know, Jim Bohrer. Trying to get him to talk about himself is like looking for a needle in a haystack, but I did manage to discover a few things.

The most timely bit of information is that he will leave for Cornell University next Wednesday where he will serve as an assistant in organic chemistry, working under John K. Johnson, one of America's leading chemists.

Jim was graduated from Memorial High School in 1941 as salutatorian of his class and came to E.C. on a four-year scholarship. He was president of the Pi Epsilon Phi, president of the Catholic Club and a member of Phi Beta Chi. He was listed in "Who's Who Among Students."

For two years, served as an assistant to Dr. Harold Bedient who received his doctor's degree from Cornell and taught there for several years.

As a hobby, he paints and draws, and from all the reports I've heard, he's not bad at it at all. Basketball is his favorite sport, but football comes in as a close second. Incidentally, he plays a pretty good game of tennis.

As for a profession, he plans to either teach or do chemical research work in some industry. But as yet, he has not definitely made up his mind on that point.

—P. S.

Students to be Fingerprinted for FBI

At the request of the Federal Bureau of Investigation Alpha Phi Omega will take charge of fingerprinting all students next Monday and Tuesday.

The material and equipment for the fingerprinting which is a nationwide program, will be furnished by the local Police Department.

A table will be set up in the front hall and fingerprinting will be done from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Both students and faculty are asked to co-operate.

Next Wednesday, the organization plans a weiner roast at Camp Optimist. Stephen Horner is chairman of the committee in charge of the outing with Bob Walsh and Jack Bedient assisting him.

- News Summary -

PACIFIC AREA

General Douglas MacArthur's men have been on Philippine soil (the island of Leyte) since Saturday. Wednesday the Japanese fleet came out of hiding and was met by Halsey's fleet in what is considered probably the most decisive naval battle of the war. At least half the Jap fleet is reported sunk or crippled. The land drive is continuing with success; the natives are jubilant and three strategic airfields have been claimed by our forces. However, capture of these bases only means the beginning. We must yet invade either China or Japan proper. Distance is all we are gaining.

Objectives — Immediate: Leyte air bases for strikes at Japanese territory. Ultimate: Severing of life lines to Japan for her outlying territories, and to her military outposts.

Involved — 7th Division (in north); 24th Division, Maj. Gen. F. G. Irving (Palo); Halsey's 3rd Fleet; Kinkaid's 7th Fleet; 6th Army, Lieut. Gen. Krueger (New Guinea veterans); 250,000 men in all.

WESTERN FRONT

Aachen fell late last week. German cities farther in are being bombed heavily. The Germans in Western Holland are trapped and aer trying to get in reinforcements The first snow of the winter has hit northeastern France. The drive through the Vosages Mountains continues favorably.

Objectives — Immediate: Antwerp and 'S Hertogenbosch (capture will mean imperiling 70,000 Germans). Ultimate: Establishment of supply lines through the Rhine and the Antwerp port.

Involved — Canadian 1st Army, Creer (west Holland); British 2nd Army, Dempsey (east Holland); American 1st Army, Hodges (Aachen); American 3rd Army, Patton (Metz); American 7th Army, Patch; French 1st Army, Tassigny (last two in Vosges Mountains.)

EASTERN FRONT—

The Tilset line has cracked and the Russians are advancing rapidly into East Prussia. Further north Petsamo, Finland has fallen and the Russians are reported well into Norway, having captured Kirkenes, Norway. To the south Transylvania, a part of Romania, has been liberated and the drive into Hungary is advancing rapidly.

Objectives — Immediate: Rail center of Gumbinnen, East Prussia, Iron port of Kirkenes (Hitler's dream of a Gilbralter of the north).

Ultimate—Berlin through East Prussia and the safety of our Murmansk supply route to Russia by the capture of Kirkenes.

Involved — 3rd White Russian Army, Cherniakhovsky (East Prussia); 1st Hungarian Army, Daynok (Hungary); Yugoslav

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We Feel It's Worth Backing

The World Student Service Fund drive will get under way here soon.

The drive is of particular importance this year, for our strides on the military fronts will leave in their wake the opportunity for which this fund has been waiting—the chance to rebuild universities and restore student life in the liberated countries.

This fund also aids students who, due to the disorganization of the educational systems in their countries are facing the disappointment of giving up—their educations completely. China offers a good example of this. There students exist on almost nothing, schools have been demolished and books have been lost and destroyed. The W.S.S.F. Fund has become a very cital to burdened but still eager youths.

There are still other fields to which the aid from this fund extend. Beginning just as a relief agency for the aid of Chniese students, it now has expanded to include refugees, internees, prisoners of war and even relocated Japanese-American students here in North America.

The fund has been separated from the National War Fund of which it was a part for one year, and is nowagain independent. This means that rising the money will be strictly a job for students and faculties—it is all in their hands.

The real significance of the drive is that the money thus collected is used to preserve and advance education and the future of youth in a world where education is the only hope. We feel it's worth backing.

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

Panama City, Sunday afternoon:

It is 12:30 and you are on the crowded corner outside of the theatre "Eldorado!" You see everybody walking hurriedly. Now, here is a very, very good looking girl—shall I ask her for a date? No, don't do that. (In Panama we boys are not supposed to ask for dates; we have to wait until girls ask for them. Maybe they'll call you by phone: "Hey Gus, what are you planning tonight, tomorrow, or next Saturday?" "Nothing till now Gloria, shall I wait for you at . . ." And so you have a date. Perhaps you are lucky, and are a handsome boy like Glenn Cox or Red Lindsay, and are walking along la Avenida Central, and if you have made a few acquaintances you may be asked for a date.

La Avenida Central is something like Broadway or Picadilly circus. Here you may not be able to buy what you want, but you will be able to see all the different peoples of the world; Chinese, white, blond guys from Holland, or dark-skinned men from LaRiviera.

It is 2:00 o'clock and you tell your girl you want to see the baseball games at the Stadium of Cabo Verde, the horse races at the Hipodromo Juan Franco, or perhaps the dog races at the Cinodromo of Las Sabanas. But it is dark now! Let's take a rest Chiquita. We will go to the Teatro Lux. 8:00 o'clock, where we are going now preciosa? To the basketball game or to the Gardens. Which one you prefer? El Rancho, La Balboa, The Atlas, Cafe Tropical, a . . . no darling, I would like to see the Union Club. Bien, pero, not today, manana.

Off 'n On

by Cox and Lindsay

We declare these truths to be self-evident and make no excuses or apologies.

L.S.M.F.T.

Memo to Jayne Roberts:

Does your food taste different lately? Perhaps it is because you have never been fed by two boys (identity unknown) while on your knees.

No other girl can make this statement.

S.S. ROMANCE

Seen swooning steadily s-together, Steinback and Statham! See?

O-W-O-O-O-o

Little Willie Elmendorf, undisputed leader of Wolf Pack No. 1, was seen taking required tests for merit badge in Osculating. His examiner was Lucille Miller who has been seen scooting, I mean, scouting around the campus quite a bit.

ALWAYS WRONG!

Women's faults are many;
Men have only two—
Everything they say
And everything they do

TRUTH WILL OUT

At last the truth is out: We have found out why Dick Schnute had so much trouble on the war chest drive last week. It seems that at one house there was a very attractive young lady. Quote Schnute: "This is Wah. Need we say moah?" Seen at game:

PATRIOTIC, ANYWAY

Star drawback Paulinsky Caywood appeared at the game ready for action in a white shirt and red and blue polka-dot tie.

IN A WORD

Harry Liberman: Doc Vance, how were the answers on my paper?

Doc. Vance: Well, they were . . . uh . . . well, in other words . . . I mean . . . well you can say it this way . . . and then this view is sometimes taken . . . and then again sometimes not . . . but anyway the answers were simply . . . well just simply.

IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY

Yates, we're ashamed of you. We didn't think you would stoop so low as to steal your father's pretty nurse while he was too weak to protect his rights.

GOING HALF WAY

Going to I.U.
To meet boy from Purdue.
S. N.*

* Smelly Nelly.

SONG AND DANCE

Beth Cunningham's new theme song: "Hold that Tiger" (Ritter).

PERMANENT FIXTURES

In the Co-Ed Lounge: dishes on the floor, bottles (coke) on the mantle, Laubscher and Koch in one corner, Begert in the other, and Roberts and Co. in the middle.

TALL, DARK AND UNDERAGE

It seems that we have a Mutt and Jeff affair on the campus. Clem Kiddidlehopper, alias Paul Seiler, has been beating a path to the Hale House in search of Betty Lang.

PURELY PROFESSIONAL INTEREST

Long, lean and hungry Herb Reller was heard to say as some girl came down the steps where he was sitting, "Very interesting, very interesting, hmmmm." Maybe he isn't as harmless as he looks.

Faculty Members Attend Meeting

Five members of the College faculty President Lincoln B. Hale, Professor Dean Long, Dean E. M. McKown, Professor John A. Needy and Dr. Donald W. Dunham attended a meeting of the Columbia Club of Indianapolis in Indianapolis Thursday. Dr. Dunham is a member of the Board of Directors of the Indiana Conference on Higher Education.

At 3:00 p.m. Thursday there was a meeting of the presidents of Indiana Church Related Colleges at the Columbia Club of Indianapolis in Indianapolis. Dr. Hale is president of this organization.

The group left Wednesday and will return sometime tonight.

by Marjorie Shelley

DID YOU KNOW?

Well, Paul, after all!!!

Our friend Caywood is receiving the most unusual gifts these days. He recently performed (that seemed the most fitting verb at the time) for a luncheon group. After he had spent most of his dramatic fervor he was rewarded with a delicately wrapped gift. Upon opening it in the sanctuary of his own home, guess what he found. Perfume! Yes, my friends, the mighty Caywood was rewarded for all his dignified performance with a bottle of perfume. The password now is, "Paul, your slip is showing."

The puzzle is, "What did the girl who was also a guest of honor at the luncheon get in her package?" I've seen some beautiful red plaid men's garters uptown lately.

POME—

Poor William was fuddled by liquor,
Marianne than Marg'rite was much quicker.
When he got the wrong gal
To become his life's pal
She said yes and the plot grew much thicker.

THESE THINGS REALLY HAPPEN—

Bill Elmendorf was dissatisfied with the lighting during a recent movie here at school. He was overheard to say to the girl sitting next to him, "It isn't dark enough in here." We are wondering if he meant that as a hint to her, if he was concerned about the effectiveness of the movie, or—oh well, you figure it out for yourself.

Dr. Lewis the new History Prof. really gets around! Before a recent test one of the girls asked, "Will you ask us many dates?"

His immediate reply was, "No, I'll not deliberately ask you for too many dates in a row." Well!

WE CAN'T FORGET—

The desperate pleading tones employed by the students in the recent C.W.F. drive.

The doors that were slammed in our faces.

The time when we gingerly tiptoed up to the foreboding looking door, screwed up courage to knock, and finally heard the approaching footsteps. Swish! The door flew open. An irate tousled woman faced us. Then followed one of the most rapid-fire tirades I've heard in a long time. (Oh, if you only knew of the evils that will befall all nosy little college students who don't mind their own business and who track all over cleanly mopped porch floors!) Slam! The door went shut in our faces (My nose will never look the same with that big chip in it) and we stood there with our mouths agape. Not a word was uttered in defense. Not a word was uttered about the drive. Not a cent was contributed. Not a person in our group will ever be the same again.

EVEN THE DEMOCRATS WILL HAVE TO ADMIT IT—

Gracie Allen said she couldn't see why Roosevelt had to have a Vice-Presidential candidate—didn't he already have a "running" mate?

YOU OUGHT TO KNOW—

If you have an ordinary slow mind, if you have an ordinary sense of humor, if you have an ordinary personality, why in the deuce don't you take over this column?

Are You Aware?

Our nation is in the midst of a changing political set-up. We as today's students will be tomorrow's voters, some of us having already reached that status. Are we prepared for the responsibility that will soon be ours — that of deciding in whose hands will rest the fate of our country and our hopes for a better world?

Are you well acquainted with the stand taken by those who aspire to the presidency for the next four years? If you are, have you decided in your own minds whether that stand measures up to your personal hopes and ideals? Who is running for the vice-presidency, who is running for the office of governor of Indiana? Who is competing for local offices? What do you know of these men and their plans for the country, state and comunity in which you live?

Americans, as a whole are shamefully uninformed on these matters—and college students are often even worse than the average adult. This is not only shameful, but is actually harmful. Read the newspapers, the hagazines and listen to news reports—be informed.

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

WORD RECEIVED
FROM HENRY PREHER

Lt. Henry C. Preher, Fortress co-pilot who was shot down over Germany on July 29, is a prisoner of war in Germany and is in good health and spirits, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. Joseph Hoggard of Evansville. All members of his crew parachuted to safety when their plane went out of control. His address is Stalag, Luft 1, Germany.

THIS RESTLESS ARMY

The parade of men on leave continues through my office, I'm glad to say. This week brought Lt. Lloyd Roessler USMCR now on his way to Oceanside, California; Ens. Cooper Ancona, fresh from his indoctrination course at Princeton and on his way to Roosevelt Naval Base, San Pedro, Cal.; Lt. Lowell Galloway, just commissioned in Medical Administrative Corps at Carlisle Barracks and headed for Camp Barkeley, Texas; A.C.'s John Krug and Frederick T. Schlamp, just out of training at Indiana State Teachers College and on the way to Pre-Midshipman School at Asbury Park, N.J.; Pfc. Edwin Smith, home on furlough from Camp Mackall, N.C. Capt. Charlie Armstrong, home after many missions over Germany and with many honors is in Evansville, but haven't seen him yet.

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN!

More and more E.C. men are going into the Pacific theater. Two of them travelled on the same transport without meeting until they were almost ready to disembark. They are Capt. Russell Simpson USMCR and Lt. (jg) Russ Bufkins USNR. Though not acquainted each knew of the other, and they met quite by chance. Now they're applying for a charter for the Evansville College Alumni Club of the Pacific.

GEOGRAPHICAL DIRECTORY IS WASHED OUT

The geographical directory of E.C. men in service, promised several weeks ago and on which many hours of labor were spent, has proved to be unworkable. When completed we found the 750 E.C. men had to be classified under more than 300 separate and different addresses. Thus with scarcely more than two persons having the same address, many of these addresses being meaningless to us, and changes occurring constantly, it was clear that the amount of work involved could not be justified by the meager results likely to accrue from its publication. However, I am always ready to forward to any person any of the addresses which we have. Don't hesitate to ask for any addresses you want.

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Racial Problems Discussed in "Strange Fruit"

"Some of my Best Friends are Soldiers," by Margaret Halsey, author of "With Malice Toward Some," says some highly pertinent things about prejudice and tolerance, especially with respect to the Negro and Jew.

The book consists of a series of letters written by a sister to her brother, a young scientist in the Army. Gretchen is a young woman of twenty-six who has been married to an alcoholic and divorced, who now divides her time between taking care of an irascible, but interesting father and serving as hostess in a soldiers canteen. Gretchen rents Jeff's room to Tom Garrett, an army transport pilot. Tom Garrett, through remarks, cystallizes her smug liberalism into uncomfortable action.

Miss Halsey has a gift for puncturing myths and frauds with the frankness and candour of an irrepressible child.

Lillian Smith, a Southerner, has come close to achieving an impossible goal in her book, "Strange Fruit." Hailing from the very heart of Georgia, Miss Smith is from a typical "deep South" background. The cosmos of "Strange Fruit" is Maxwell, Georgia, a turpentine-and-cotton town near the boundary of Georgia and Florida. The book is similar to a score of other Southern novels, dealing with a story of a racial conflict.

W. S. S. F. to be All Campus Project

Evansville College Administrative Board of the Student Faculty Federation has endorsed the World Student Service Fund as an all-campus project and designated the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. as the agencies for carrying out the project.

This fund is raised by college students and faculty for students in prison camps, internment camps, and other places where students are in need.

SOCIETY....

by Rubylee O'Bryan

CASTALIAN

The Castalian Literary Tea will be given Sunday, November 12, in the women's lounge. Invitations have been sent to Faculty Dames and mothers of the sorority members. Betty Lou Baugh is in charge of arrangements.

PI EPSILON PHI

Plans for a hayride, to be given soon, were made at a Philo meeting Monday.

Plans for the Philo assembly, to be given November 13, were discussed and arrangements for the Philo-Casty-Theta party were completed.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

First degree initiation was given to pledges Tuesday evening after a wiener roast held at the college oven.

Rehearsal for the Sig assembly, to be given Monday, followed a short business meeting. Betty Schwiersch was appointed to work on a committee to plan the homecoming dance. Mrs. Shirley Snethen has accepted the sponsorship of the sorority.

THETA SIGMA

Wednesday morning at 9:50 the Thetas met in room 210 for a business meeting. Miss McLaughlin accepted the office of co-sponsor for the sorority.

Lloyd Fosse, Alice Livers, and Jane Bedient are to work with the Philos and Castys to plan the Halloween party. Dorothy Steiner was appointed to work with the social committee to plan the homecoming dance.

PHI ZETA

Final arrangements for the Phi Zeta-Sig Halloween party were made at a meeting last Friday. It was decided to make the party a mask affair.

The script has been chosen and the cast named for the Phi Zeta assembly which will be given November 20.

Fashion Plate

by Dot Hebbeler

Another new term, new classes, new faces, and new clothes—which naturally come from HOFFMAN'S.

Breezing through these halls is Brenda Helming in a new lime gabardine blouse—just the ticket for cool Fall days. It has a flattering V-neckline and short sleeves.

Have you seen Betty Steinback's new grey skirt? It's really a knock-out! It is all wool and has pleats both in front and in back. Grey is very, very fashionable this year. By the way, why don't you drop in at HOFFMAN'S and look over their selection of new fall skirts? I know that you'll find one made just for you!

Wanda Grant is an "on-the-beam" freshie when it comes to smart clothes. Take note of her mannish tailored corduroy jacket. It's in that ever-popular color—rust. Both boys and girls demand an "extra" corduroy jacket to complete their college wardrobes. Why don't you get yours at HOFFMAN'S—the shop where smart, fashion-wise college Janes and college Joes go.

Hallinan to be Chairman of Federation Dinner

Pat Hallinan will serve as chairman for the Student-Faculty Federation supper next Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Co-ed Lounge.

Members of the Administrative Board and Student-Faculty Federation committees will attend. Purpose of the Student-Faculty Federation will be discussed and plans will be made for the year. Dean McKown is working with Pat on the arrangements.

RADIO QUESTIONS

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The Sports Ray

by Ray Franks

OHIO STATE'S terrific, powerful, and all-civilian Buckeyes rammed a Great Lakes football eleven, 26 to 6 before 73,475 fans in the Ohioan's stadium, Saturday. The Bucs broke loose to score three touchdowns in the last quarter after tying the affair up in the third canto.

NORTHWESTERN'S once-famed Wildcats fell under a barage of Indiana passes Saturday to lose 14 to 7. The Hoosiers took the lead and held a margin throughout the game. The Wildcats crossed the goal line in the third quarter, and put up a desperate drive in the last period that got them as far as the Indiana twenty.

NOTRE DAME blasted loose in the third quarter to score sixteen points, thus edging out a good Wisconsin aggregation 28 to 13 in the Irish stadium. Bob Kelly, Irish halfback, sparked the South Bend drive with a fifty-yard touchdown gallop and a series of line gains. However, Earl "Jug" Girard, plucky Badger halfback stole the show from the spectators viewpoint with his gains through the Irish wall, his ability to sling touchdown passes, and his cool leadership of his team.

THE RAMBLIN' WRECKS from Georgia Tech buckled down in the last minute of play and stopped the Annapolis Sailors cold on the Tech one-foot line, thus maintaining their 17 to 15 margin. The 30,000 fans present saw a thrilled-packed, nerve-wrecking game that was featured by Allen Bowen's nine-yard, game-winning field goal.

Following is a list of the major football scores of games played Saturday:

Illinois 39; Pitt 5
Indiana 14; Northwestern 7
Notre Dame 28; Wisconsin 13
Ohio State 26; Great Lakes 6
Purdue 26; Iowa 7
Holy Cross 24; Brown 24
Army 76; Coast Guard 0
Kansas 20; Nebraska 0
Alabama 0; Tennessee 0
Georgia Tech 17; Navy 15
Kentucky 26; V.M.I. 2
Tulane 16; Auburn 13
Oklahoma A.&M. 33; Denver 21
T.C.U. 13; Texas A.&M. 7
Rice 21; S.M.U. 10
Fleet City 19; California 2

WITH BOSSE AND REITZ idle last week only two games were played involving local prep elevens. Owensboro, Ky., journeyed to Bosse Field Thursday night and were turned back by Memorial, 20 to 0. The following night Central went to Centralia, Ill., and whipped the local Orphans, 20 to 0. Intracity contests open once again this week. Reitz played Central last night, and Bosse tangles with Memorial tonight.

Making my debut as a fore-seer, I may not do so good on this "batch" of games, but here is my prediction on tomorrow's top collegiate grid tussles.

Arkansas A.&M. 27; Bergstrom 0
Arkansas 14; Mississippi 6
Army 33; Duke 7
California 19; Washington 0
Tennessee 7; Clemson 6
Dartmouth 12; Brown 7
Wisconsin 20; Great Lakes 13
Notre Dame 26; Illinois 14
Indiana 27; Iowa 6
Purdue 14; Michigan 0
Ohio State 27; Minnesota 12
Navy 6; Pennsylvania 0
Tulane 13; S.M.U. 0
T.C.U. 28; Oklahoma 14

Phi Zetas Subdue Philos 19 to 5; Plan Return Bout

In a hard fought gridiron scrimmage Sunday afternoon the Phi-Zetas triumphed over the Philos by a score of 19 to 6. The Philos found the hard hitting line and speedy backfield almost invincible.

In the third quarter Schnute caught a long pass to score the Philos' only touchdown. Leo Buttrum's long passes helped Harold Brown across the end zone twice. Elmendorf scored the only running touchdown. The extra point was kicked successfully by Buttrum. The Phi Zetas accepted the Philos' invitation for a return bout Friday at 12:25.

PHI ZETAS		PHILOS
Elmendorf	Fullback	Dimmett
Reller	R. Halfback	Bohrer
Brown	L. Halfback	Radcliff
Lindsay	R. End	Simmons
Buttrum	L. End	Schuster
Yates	Center	Schnute
	Substitutions:	
Cox		Bedient
Miller		

News Summary

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Partisans, Tito (Yugoslavia); 2nd Ukranian Army, Malinovsky (south Poland).

SOUTHERN FRONT—

The British have pushed 30 miles north in Greece. Lamia and Volos have been evacuated b ythe Germans. Wednesday U.S. troops were reported to be 13 miles southeast of Bologna.

Objectives — Immediate; Bologna in Italy, Dhomokos in Greece. Ultimate: Establishment of the supply line through the Mediterranean Allied forces in Asia and Europe. The Italian drive heads toward Rome.

Two Hilltoppers Wearing College Purple and White

You're in College Now

Evansville College's Athletic Committee has asked that all owners of high school award letters detach them from their sweaters while on the college campus. This is a regulation formerly enforced by the "E" club.

Two Reitz representatives walk into this week's limelight of basketball participants. Cale Engelbright, E.C. sophomore, and Morgan Jones, E.C. freshman, are the hill toppers to be introduced.

Cale Englebright is back again at Evansville College. He graduated from high school with the 1942-'43 class at Reitz. He then enrolled at E.C. the following fall and attended here for a semester. Cale shifted to Murray Teachers College, Murray, Ky., the next semester, but the basketball "whiz" returned again to E.C.

Cale is an even six feet tall and he tips the scales at a lusty 175. He is one-fifth of a century old and has participated in four years of basketball at Reitz. During the summer vacation, "Englebright" kept in trim for the basketball season by working at the Shipyard. He is a "sure shot" and a 1-A defensive man.

Morgan Jones, Reitz's 1943-'44 short flash, is one of the shortest men on Coach Emerson Henke's squad. Morgan is a five foot, seven inch, 138 pound hunk of body that is dynamite on a basketball floor. He is a good long shot and he does most of his playing around the middle of the floor.

The "sportsman's friend" has dark brown hair and possesses a pair of brown eyes. He can always be found in the library studying or talking to some friends. Coach Henke will be depending upon him to be an important cog in the purple and white machine.

Y.W.C.A. Announces Year's Committees

At a Y.W.C.A. membership meeting last week the following committees were selected:

Social Service — Pat Padgett, chairman; Sharon Buston, Esther Luttrull, Nancy Wilson, Helen Smith, Dorotha Mason, Bettye Lang, Harriette Beynum, and Mary Lou Bischmann.

Worship—Pat Weiss, chairman; Elizabeth Schmitt, June Sauer, Shirlie Grindle, Riola Cartwright, and Edna Mae Tiemann. Finance —Mary Jane Schmitt, chairman; Elowese Hurt, Jessie Carter.

Social—Martha Dunbar, chairman; Ione Pflug, Marjorie Steele, Pat Nesbit, Mary Bradley, and Fauntella Barnett. Publicity — Bettye Schwiersch, chairman; Alice Livers, Ann Freise, Brenda Helming, Jeanette Stahl.

Program — Norma Jean Koch, chairman; Dorothy Julian, Francile MacDonald, Ruth Hobgood, and Lois Hyland.

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News Summary

Western Front

British troops captured Tilburg, German keystone bastion on the west flank of Allied Dutch salient. Roosendaal, Waspik, and Oosterhout were captured and 40,000 Germans in Southwest Netherlands were being driven toward the Meuse along a fifty mile front beyond 's Hertogenbosch.

The R.A.F. has been pounding Cologne in frequent air raids.

Objectives — Immediate—Complete the final stages of clearing the approaches to Antwerp. Capture of Oosterhaut in the drive from Breda. Ultimate—Establishment of supply lines through the Rhine and Antwerp ports. Prevent the use of Cologne as an advanced base.

Pacific Area

Admiral Nimitz reported 60 war ships sunk or damaged in the Battle of the Philippines last week. The battle lasted from 22 to 27 of October. More than 150 planes were shot down.

American troops drove a spearhead across northern Leyte from Jaro, last key Japanese strongpoint on the road to the northwest coast, they will advance along Carigara Bay. Coastlines from Garugo in the north to Abugog on the east coast are being liberated.

Objectives — Immediate—Take Carigara on the North Coast. Ultimate—A push up from Leyte and Samar to Manila. Severing connections of Japan to her outposts.

Eastern Front

The Red Army has launched a powerful offensive across the Tisza River in Hungary toward Budapest. They captured Jablonna-Legjonow, nine miles northwest of Warsaw. New penetrations into

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Mid-Semester Grading System To Be Changed

Advisers are to give mid-semester reports to freshmen, transfer students, and other students making C- or below in any subject, according to the recommendations of the Faculty Committee on Counseling and Dean McKown.

This new plan was approved by the faculty October 28. It is hoped that students will be benefitted by discussing their problems with their advisors.

The following points apply:

The grades for first-semester freshmen and transfer students in all subjects shall be reported at the end of the first nine weeks by the faculty to the Registrar.

Grades for all other students shall be reported to the Registrar at the end of the first nine weeks only in those subjects in which the grade is C- or below.

The grade reports for the student shall be given to his adviser by the Registrar. At the same time the Registrar shall post a notice that the grades may be obtained by the student from his adviser. He shall also post a list of students indicating who the adviser of each is. The adviser shall arrange for an interview with each student within one week after receipt of the grades. The student shall see the adviser to arrange a time for the interview.

McDonald, Dimmett Are Class Heads

Results of the Junior and Sophomore class elections which took place Tuesday have been announced.

President of the Sophomore Class is Bob Dimmett; vice president, Bettye Steinback; secretary, Jeanne Roesner; treasurer, Virginia Stocking.

Junior Class officers are: Francile MacDonald, president; Herb Reller, vice-president; Janet Luhring, secretary; and Robb Kell, treasurer.

Is Gambling Preferable To Dancing?

Dear Editor:

We have a gripe! And we think something should be done about it! Specifically, why has dancing been cut out of the co-ed lounge and gambling substituted?

If other means of entertainment were provided, it might prevent an embarrassing incident of "Mama and Papa" descending upon the college wanting to know how little junior, the new freshie, lost an enormous sum of money.

In years past the lounge was open to dancing, even had a juke-box, and everyone was happy. Why has this been discontinued?

Can't something be done about this to the extent of trying to find a juke-box, or having some of the students furnish phonographs and records.

This certainly doesn't present a very good picture to people who are coming to Evansville College for the first time and we are willing to do anything we can to remedy the situation —but even if nothing can be done to lead toward amusement of students, THE GAMBLING SHOULD STOP!

—Some Interested Students

Campus Calendar

Monday—
p.m.
2:30—Tri Mu- Thespian tea —women's lounge .

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Harry Gottlieb.
p.m.
12:25—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312.
7:30—Gamma Delta — co-ed lounge.

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Catholic club.
p.m.
6:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma—women's lounge.

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Gamma Delta—room 215.
—Theta Sigma — room 210.
—Alpha Phi Omega.
p.m.
12:25—Pre-Med club — room 303.

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Phi Zeta—room 303.
—Y. W. — women's lounge.
p.m.
7:30—Castalian.

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Theta Sigma.
p.m.
5:30—All college party — co-ed lounge.

Thespian-Tri Mu Tea

All students are invited to attend the Thespian-Tri Mu tea, which will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the women's lounge.

News Briefs

Officers of the newly-organized Y-Fellowship elected Wednesday morning are: Harold Underwood, president; James Carrico, vice president; and Laban Frazer secretary treasurer.

The group, which is a part of the Evansville College Christian Association, open to all college men and will meet every other Wednesday.

Speaking at a meeting of the Pre-Med club Wednesday, Dr. Grace Kimball gave an account of work in hospital laboratories and explained the different functions of the various laboratory departments.

Miss Jean Elliot of the National Dairy Council spoke at an A.C.E. meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Lucille Jones.

Miss Elliot, who spoke on the Nutritional Program in the Elementary Schools, displayed materials that can be used in schools for teaching nutrition.

Dr. C. B. Vance is leaving early tomorrow morning to attend a program meeting of the Indiana Physics Teachers at Wabash College, Crawfordsville.

He will return some time Sunday.

Gottlieb to Speak On Silk-Screen Printing

E. V. K. Becomes Newburg Hero

It was 3 o'clock on the morning after Hallowe'en. Even the wildest ghosts had returned to their tombs for another year. A bright harvest moon shone down on the wooded hills of Newburg. All was quiet; all should have been peaceful.

But where was Dr. Van Keuren at this peaceful hour of the morning? Asleep, as all respectable professors should be? Not E.V.K.! Unrecognizable without his inevitable bow tie, he was at that moment in danger of being arrested by the town marshall. .....

....It seems that Dr. Van Keuren, in response to the frantic summons of a neighbor, was searching for a prowler. Armed to the teeth and backed up by another valient, if sleepy, hero, he combed the grounds only to be accosted by the town marshall who questioned his motives.

Was our hero arrested so he could become the martyr of Newburg? Did he rescue any fair maiden? Nothing so exciting! E.V.K. in his most persuasive manner reassured the harassed official and both returned home.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Gives "Fishpond Spook"

Hallowe'en was the theme of an assembly presented Monday by Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority.

"The Fishpond Spook," a ghost story, was dramatized with Pat Padgett as narrator. The script for the assembly, which was under the direction of Thelma Overdeer, was written by Bettye Steinback and Pat Padgett.

Guizar Ensemble To Present Concert

Tito Guizar's colorful Pan-American ensemble, which includes in its number the locally-known pianist Robert McDowell, will be brought to the Coliseum Monday, November 6.

Called the singing idol of all the Americans, Tito Guizar, romantic baritone, is the director of the ensemble and the figure around which the program of varied musical selections and dances revolves.

He was born in Mexico, studied voice in Italy and has been featured in many leading clubs and hotels and on numerous radio networks, in this country and in South America, since making his debut in New York and Chicago.

Robert McDowell, pianist with the company, hails from Owensboro. He studied piano in Chicago under Rudolph Ganz.

Outstanding dancers with the ensemble, which includes a troubador orchestra directed by Manuel Contreras, are Estela and Julio. Julio introduced tap dancing in Mexico City, and Estela has appeared in many Mexican movies.

The program is being brought to Evansville by the local papers.

Stencil Technique To Be Demonstrated in Lecture

Under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges, Harry Gottlieb, who is well known in the field of painting and graphic arts, will give a demonstration of the process of silk-screen printing in assembly Monday.

Silk-screen process is a stencil technique, developed by the WPA in New York, for making posters more quickly and with less expense. It is now used by all commercial art companies in making Christmas cards and tallies.

The process is also used as a fine arts medium, and it is to this that Mr. Gottlieb devotes his main interest. Many American artists design block prints which are used in the commercial field. Another use to which the silk-screen process is put is in the work of reproducing famous paintings. The Evansville Public Museum collects prints which are reproductions of American painters' works. These are done by the silk-screen process.

Besides doing outstanding work in the field of graphic arts, Mr. Gottlieb is also a painter of some note. In 1931 he was awarded the Guggenheim fellowship for study in Europe, also winning numerous other prizes including the Carnegie prize for landscape.

He was born in Bucharest in 1895, lived six years in Ireland and came to this country in 1907. In the first World War he did some work for the Navy in visual education. After the war he became interested in the Provincetown Theater, for which he designed scenery and even did some acting. He was also connected with wall paper designing.

Painting is Mr. Gottlieb's major interest. In his opinion, painting should be a social art, linked very closely with contemporary problems. His work is included in the current "Artists on Victory" exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Mr. Gottlieb will lecture to the Evansville Rotary Club Tuesday, and will give the silk-screen demonstration again Tuesday evening at 7:15 at the Evansville Public Museum, to which the public is invited.

The Theta Sigma assembly which was to be presented Monday, has been postponed until Friday.

Sadie Hawkins To Invade Campus

With Sadie Hawkins as its theme, an all campus party will be held Friday, November 10, at 5:30 p.m., in the T-Hut.

The party is under the sponsorship of the social committee with Norma Jean Koch, chairman. Other members of the committee are: Bill Elmendorf, Dorothy Cochran, Chestine Kishline, Martha Dunbar, Rex Lindsay, Pat Weiss, Jack Bedient, and Pat Padgett.

Entertainment on the Sadie Hawkins theme will follow a spaghetti supper. The price of admission is 25 cents and reservations must be in by Wednesday.

The Political Scene

With all eyes focused on the coming election, we thought it advisable to present, as clearly and concisely as possible, a summary of the background, achievements, and policies of the two leading candidates. Neither account is unbiased—nor are they intended to be. They merely present a picture of each side.

Thomas Edmund Dewey

Republican candidate for president, Thomas Edmund Dewey, was born in Owosso, Michigan on March 24, 1902. He spent his childhood there where his father, George Dewey, edited the Owosso "Times." In college at the University of Michigan he became known as a singer of unusual ability as well as a good journalist and an excellent law student. He studied both music and law after getting his B.A. degree, but finally devoted himself entirely to the latter, starting work in 1925 after a trip abroad (where he acquired his mustache).

As a lawyer he rose so high that at the age of 29 he was appointed United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, heading a force of 60 lawyers, most of whom were older than he. His brilliant work here soon sent him to the position of the governor of New York State. Dewey's methods reflect the executive mind that has always characterized his work and which has put him where he is in so short a time.

He stepped vigorously into his position of governor and quickly reorganized the stumbling awkward machine of New York into a smooth-running, highly efficient organization.

Of the forth-coming campaign he says, "This election will . . . bring an end to the quarreling and bickering and confusion in the nation's capitol. This confusion has hampered our war effort from the beginning of it to the very immediate present." In regard to the progress of the war and the policy followed by the present administration in regard to it, he says "Our military leadership has been superb. I . . . cannot emphasize too strongly that a change in the national administration . . . will involve no change in the military leadership of the war." His record proves him a man of high integrity and deadly efficiency—and a man of his word.

Governor Dewey not only aims at economic reform, but also at social reform. He sees the great rifts being rent by class and race hatred and the feeling of insecurity. He advocates a higher standard of living through complete use of resources and abolition of waste. Internal security is the only thing that can make us capable of carrying out the great task of reconstruction both at home and abroad.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 32nd President of the United States, was born at Hyde Park, New York, January 30, 1882. He was educated at Harvard University and at Columbia University Law School.

He began his political career by serving as a delegate to the State Convention. He was elected to the State Senate and was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy under Wilson. He was elected governor of New York in 1928 and served until he became President of the United States in 1932.

Reasons for supporting President Roosevelt in the 1944 campaign: Consider first the President's experience and background concerning foreign issues. This does not mean he is the indispensable man, but it would take much time for a new president to gain the background to make wise decisions. In peace time this would not be a hindrance. In war time it is vitally necessary that the president in office know at once how to handle our foreign relations. In the countries of our allies, President Roosevelt has been a prominent symbol of America. When we examine what we have accomplished together, it is self-evident that he has been a good symbol. Why gamble on a relatively unknown man who may get along with the other world powers, but who might not. We know how Roosevelt and his decisions have been regarded by them.

President Roosevelt is a man of vision. His social reforms prove this. His repeated efforts to build up the army and our military equipment prior to the war prove this. We will need a man with vision after the war. Our whole economic system hangs in the balance. A man intent only on the present crisis may stumble and cause all to stumble with him. We have no proof of the visionary ideas of Mr. Dewey. Judging from the extremely isolationist view held by him before the war, the evidence points the other way. Mr. Roosevelt has shown that he has the imagination and the foresight to carry us triumphantly through the confusing days after the war.

Off 'n On

by Dot Steiner

RE-HASH SESSION

I have it on good authority that the Lang-Seiler affair has proved to be a failure and has become now a Lang-Bill Wohler affair. Sure, they even go horseback riding together on an average of once a week. Pretty good average I would say, Say, Bill, have you got a friend?

TRI-ANGLE

It seems that Ray Buller can't quite make up his mind between Lucille Miller or Charis Kuntz. He is to be seen with one and with another; but perhaps the guy has got something good there although triangles aren't supposed to work.

LET'S DANCE

It seems that Virginia Vaughn-Jack Yates, John Mallory-Betty Schwiersch, and Wanda Harmon-Glenn Cox just love to do barn dances and the Virginia Reel especially because after the Sig-Phi-Zeta party of last Monday evening, they were so wrapped up in the thrills of old-fashioned dancing that they couldn't resist the impulse to dance in the middle of the street. However, they did take great care so as not to disturb the neighborhood, they whispered the tune to one-another. And what's this about the apple cider, Ginny?

DATE-BOOK NOTES

What's this we hear about Betty Cunningham having a date with Tex Ritter Friday night and one with Bill Standring Saturday night? Doesn't she know that there is a man shortage and that we all must "share and share alike."

PARTY NOTES

I really don't know what this younger generation is coming to but it seems that Dotty Cochran didn't realize that there was a man shortage at the Philo-Casty-Theta Party last Friday night for she danced with Bill Standring and Freddy Stephenson continually all evening but was patriotic and let Freddy take some other girl home instead of going with both Freddy and Bill.

MORE NOTES

It was really grand to see Cooper Ancona at school this past week on a visit. And that reminds me, Wilton Grable and Harry Withrow and Dick Notter were all in the past week too. Have a good time kids!

Discussing "Bride by Mistake"—which, incidentally, he enjoyed very much—Gus floundered hopelessly in search of its title. Finally he popped up with "Gentlemen by Coincidence."

OUCH!

If a WAVE is a sailor, and a WAC is a soldier, what is a WOCK? Give up? A WOCK is what you throw at a wabbit!

Secretarial Club Plans Programs

Outlined at a recent meeting, the Secretarial Club programs for the year will include initiation to be held November 4. In December there will be a Christmas party and in January and February, the programs are to be built around the secretary's personality, good-grooming, and qualifications for the job.

The perfect secretaries of past years will be guests at the March meeting. Installation of officers will be held in May following a picnic at the college oven, installation of officers will be held in May.

The officers for this year are: Miriam Tirmenstein, president; Esther Kaetzel, vice-president; Dorothy Hebbeler, secretary; Peggy Treat, treasurer; and Pauline Neucks, publicity chairman.

by Paul Caywood

DO YOUR FRIENDS act differently toward you lately? Do they turn to you in the middle of a class and offer you a cigarette? They don't? Then something must be seriously the trouble—and for some resaon or other, I feel that it is my duty to put you on your good behavior. Shall we say that I am going to coach you in the whys and wherefores of "how to lose friends and make your enemies admire you?"

Firstly when going down the halls, exercise you lips by whistling the latest tunes. If you think that you have a good voice sing out with all your heart, perhaps someone in a class will hear you. This is an awfully good way to get on a program that may be given at some future date.

Twothly, if you see your best friend on his first date with that new blonde, be sure to yell, "Hey, Spike, is that the one you said peroxided her haid?" She'll be glad to know that she was popular enough to be the object of your discussion.

Thirdly, when the bell rings and the professor keeps on talking, always close your books and scoot forward in your seat, so he'll know that you are ready to leave. After all, you only paid for fifty minutes work and you wouldn't want him to teach overtime gratis.

Fourthly, always cut across the lawns; the next person will appreciate your having made a path for him.

Fifthly, always slap your hymnals shut in chapel, it adds to much to the spirit of things.

Sixthly, when getting in lunch line always push your way through, for if people would only get out of the way and let you get your lunch, there wouldn't be nearly so much congestion.

Seventhly, speaking of the T-Hut, when you come dashing in to eat, be sure to remark, "What! This bum stuff again." I am sure Mrs. Williams will be glad to get your opinion of that day's menu.

Eighthly, practice dropping your pencil in class at least five or six times during a period. Or you might even try to beat the record, twelve times before being called down by the professor.

Ninthly, go around calling the professors by their first name, they will love being known as Eddie, Ernie, Jim, Marg, Lucille, George, and Lincoln.

Tenthly, if you really have trouble influencing those you meet, reread this column and then forget all that you have read.

"You Name It"

Published by the Evening College class in journalism, the first edition of a bi-weekly Evening College newspaper was issued Monday. This issue ran under the title of "You Name It." The paper is running a contest among the faculty members and Evening College student for the best title.

The staff members are: Co-editors, Henrietta Benzen, Mickey Manchette, and Inez Robinson; and Reporters, Joyce Bullock, Irene Hermann, Charles Marshall, and Alma Oberst.

Scouts Initiate Ten

Initiation of ten new members of the Alpha Phi Delta society took place in a candlelight service following a chili supper Wednesday.

Following the ceremony, plans for a trip to Camp Koch Thanksgiving week-end were discussed. The committees appointed are: food—Mary Dannettell, Katherine York, Pat Adams; transportation—Dorothy Julian, Rubylee O'Bryan; kappers—Anna Freese, Dorrie Kiesel, Sharon Burton; program—Brenda Helming, Jimmie Dee Page.

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College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Ensign Harry L. Withrow has just spent a thirty-day leave in Evansville while his LST underwent repairs in an eastern shipyard.

A part of the initial assault on the coast of France on D-day, Withrow's ship was disabled by an underwater explosion in the channel. Helpless because its engines were disabled, the ship was towed back to England and after several weeks of waiting, back to the U. S. Now it is ready for service again, probably on a different front.

Thus Harry still has not seen Paris, but he did have a good look at London, for he was there for seven weeks during the worst of the robot bomb attack. He saw many of them strike, saw the damage caused by many others, and had the terrifying experience of seeing one coming directly at him. It swerved slightly just at the last moment and killed several people only 50 feet away.

"I was sure my time had come," Harry said, "and I don't mind admitting that I was scared — much more than I was when our ship was disabled."

Harry was commissioned in the fall of 1943 after attending midshipman's school at Northwestern University. He is in charge of gun crews and is ship service officer on his LST.

He was glad to be assigned to an LST because his father, Harry M. Withrow, helps to build them in the Evansville Shipyard. However, the one Harry is on was built in the east.

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Fashion Plate

by Pat Smith

"Got anything new from Hoffman's?"

Yes, Kiddos, I'm back again this year with the same old question.

Well, you've been seeing **Doris Forte** around in a light blue Catalina Sweater—from Hoffman's, of course—and speaking of Catalina sweaters, **Lucille Miller** has her eye on a bright red one that she is going to dash down and buy come the first opportunity. **Aviel Schrodt's** two new coat sweaters, one green and the other beige, both of Hoffman origin.

Don Brummitt reports that he got his new brown wool trousers at Hoffman's and, incidentally, **Bob Hauselmire's** black and white checked sport pants came from Hoffman's too. That yellow and brown plaid shirt of **Fred Shatara's** is from—you guessed it—Hoffman's.

Martha Weikel's yellow wool suit that has come in so handy this fall for almost any occasion bears a Hoffman label, and so does **Ray Buller's** light tan corduroy jacket.

By the way, **E. Sabel** says to mention that he buys all of his clothes at Hoffman's. Smart man, no?

Well, people, that is all for now, but if you plan to do any shopping soon, you know the best place to go—Hoffman's (naturally).

What Would You Do If You Had a Million Dollars?

by Sharon Burton

Something new has been added! We wanted to delve into the unknown by revealing the thoughts and desires of certain individuals in our cheery Alma Mater, so we decided the best way to find out was to ask. The interrogatory was,

"If you had a million dollars given to you, no obligations to meet, no taxation, what would you do with it?" Here are the intellectual replies of the interrogees:

Virginia Stocking—I couldn't find happiness in a lot of money—only in love. Heh! Heh!

Bill Simmons — Place three-fourths of it in sound, safe, investments, real estate, etc. and save one-fourth to take me through school, set me up in business, and get me started in life.

Wilma Kuhlenschmidt — I'd like to see how long I could keep it before someone else got it, mainly a man. Jimmy?

Esther Luttrell—Invest most of it, get a good education, then take a trip around the world in an airplane with a pilot I had bought with my million.

Dorothy Cochran — Marry some poor fellow; at least, I'd be sure of getting a man.

Helen Anderson—I'd buy "Sweet and Ugly."

Gertrude Leich—I'd take off in an airplane and keep going until the money was used up.

Bud Wilder—Get married and get a convertible—1929 model T because I couldn't afford a 1944 model.

Connie Koch—Donate it to the post war College reconversion.

Robb Kell—Stay up all night worrying about it, then die in a fit of nervous frustration.

Jeanne Roesner—Buy a new convertible and go to South America.

Suzanne Schmitt—Buy a share in the Army and Navy.

Bill Holman—Put it on the E.C. Basketball team.

Leo Buttrum—Make a big fool of myself.

Lowell Statham—Go nuts!!!

Dave Courtenay—Buy a car, build a ranch out West, find me a wife, and settle down.

Francis New—Have a gay old time, throw a big party, go on a big shopping tour, and take a few trips.

Bill Elmendorf—Get married and go to school the rest of my life; then I'd buy a chemistry laboratory and do research work.

Nancy Wilson—Invest most of it and go to the Pacific Area by myself (am I kidding) with the rest.

Curt Begert—How can I say how I would react to such a stimulus without first experiencing it, give without first experiencing it? Give me the million, then, brother, watch the answers fly.

Herb Reller—Take some lessons from William Elmendorf!

Ernest Van Keuren—Give it all to the Evansville College building fund!

New Book Tells of Life of Sisters

The History of Rome Hanks by Joseph Stanley Pennell, is a story of an embarrassingly silly young man in a search of the traditional Thomas Wolfan abstractions.

This is Pennell's first novel but on any basis it is a superb achievement, both of plan and execution. The Time review states, "In spite of its surface absurdities and wild overwriting, Rome Hanks is a noteworthy book. It is a genuine mastery of hillbilly dialogue."

The book is remarkable for its imaginative power and emotional intensity and can be compared to the works of Thomas Wolfe.

Green Dolphin Street is a romantic novel scened in the Channel Islands and New Zealand. Its author is Elizabeth Gouge who built her story around two beautiful but wholly unlike sisters, who fell in love with the same man. After he joined the Navy, the sisters waited ten years before William made his decision, and then through a slip of the pen, sent for the wrong sister. She joined him in New Zealand and nearly forty years later, when William and his wife returned to the island, the truth came out, and the three were reconciled.

Time review made the statement, "The prize-winning novel lacks the sterner virtues of good literature, but it is tasty as a marshmallow and practically written in Technicolor."

SOCIETY....

by Rubylee O'Bryan

THETA SIGMA

The Theta Sigma pledge dinner will be held Friday evening at 6:00 in the Mural Room of the Vendome. Guests of honor will be Miss Pearl LeCompte and Miss Marion McLaughlin, co-sponsors, and Mrs. Wagner, president of the Theta Alumni.

Dorothy Steiner and Pat Hallinan are in charge of arrangements. In charge of place cards are Elizabeth Schmitt and Jeanne Roesner. Marjorie Shelley will be toastmistress.

PHI ZETA

Herb Reller and Leo Buttrum have been chosen to represent the Phi Zetas on the men's council. At a meeting Monday, plans for the Sweetheart dance, to be held November 24 in the Gold Room of the McCurdy, were completed. Final plans for Hell Week were made. Herb Reller is in charge.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Because of the Phi Zeta-Sig party Monday night, the Sig meeting was held Wednesday at noon. Plans for the homecoming dance were discussed.

CASTALIAN

The following committees have been chosen for the literary tea November 12: invitations, Pat Smith, Martha Weikel, Suzanne Schmitt; food; Mary Dannettell, Chestine Kishline, Francis New; entertainment, Betty Lou Baugh, and Peggy Reising.

PI EPSILON PHI

Final initiations were held Sunday and the pledges became active members. Plans were made for the assembly program to be given November 13. A discussion of a Philo-Theta-Casty hayride was the main business of the meeting Monday.

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The Sports Ray

by Ray Franks

NOTRE DAME'S long-lived Irish Rose was knocked around and almost trampled when a vaunted Illinois eleven came within one touchdown of spilling the nation's No. 1 college football team, Saturday. Before 65,000 homecoming fans, the "Whiz Kids" were edged out 13 to 7 by the outplayed Irish. Achille Maggioli, marine trainee, tallied the winning touchdown for Notre Dame when he dashed 65 yards to pay dirt in the early minutes of the last quarter. Brilliant Claude "Buddy" Young, Illinois halfback, thrilled the stadium-packed crowd with a 74-yard touchdown sprint the first time he handled the ball.

MICHIGAN'S underrated Wolverines smeared the Boilermakers from Purdue 40 to 14, Saturday, in the biggest upset of the day. Michigan played an alert and conservative game and cashed in on every scoring opportunity. Captain Bob Wiese, playing his last game at Michigan, led his fellow Wolverines by scoring three of his teams six touchdowns.

SPARKED by halfback Les Horvath, Ohio State continued their drive to the Big Ten football championship when they slashed a game and stubborn Minnesota aggregation 34 to 14 in University Stadium, Saturday. Horvath played an important part in the scoring of all of the Buckeyes touchdowns. The victory made it five in a row for the Buckeyes, and they are now the undisputed leader of the Big Ten Conference. Scores of the other major games were:

Great Lakes 40; Wisconsin 12
Indiana 32; Iowa 0
Michigan 40; Purdue 14
Notre Dame 13; Illinois 7
Ohio State 32; Minnesota 14
Army 27; Duke 7
Colgate 6; Columbia 0
Dartmouth 14; Brown 13
Navy 26; Penn 0
Nebraska 24; Missouri 20
Arkansas 26; Mississippi 18
ISU 15; Georgia 7
Tennessee 26; Clemson 7
Tulane 27; SMU 7
Oklahoma Aggies 46; Tulsa 40
Rice 7; Texas 0
Randolph Field 19; 3rd Airforce 0
Washington 33; California 7

My last week's predictions resulted in 10 right and 4 wrong out of 14 games. This is a .715 percentage. This week I will try to do better and pick more winners. As I see it the games this week-end are as follows:

Notre Dame 20; Navy 7
Ohio State 14; Indiana 6
Northwestern 14; Minnesota 13
Wisconsin 24; Purdue 19
Iowa 33; Nebraska 13
Michigan 20; Penn 7
Alabama 20; Georgia 13
Army 48; Villanova 6
Wake Forest 24; Clemson 13
Yale 20; Dartmouth 0
Georgia Tech. 35; Duke 12
Great Lakes 28; Marquette 7
Iowa Seahawks 21; Tulsa 13
Kentucky 27; Mississippi St. 12
Oklahoma A. & M. 14; NAS Zoomers 0
Penn State 20; Syracuse 0
Randolph Field 36; N. T. Aggies 6
Rice 20; Texas Tech 19
Texas A. & M. 7; Arkansas 0
N. C. State 19; V. M. I. 6

TWO LOP-SIDED games resulted last week as the second round of intra-city prep competition swung into action. Central's undefeated and untied Bears polished off a fighting Reitz team 20 to 0. The following evening Memorial, making up for some lost touchdowns in their preceeding game, walloped Bosse 27 to 8. Central will be trying for their seventh straight victory when they meet Bosse tonight in the only intra-city contest this week.

Climax

Of Training Is Game

And then the climax!

After weeks of intensive training the big game of the season was scheduled. All jokes about physical handicaps were forgotten. Monday at 4:10 p.m. the starting whistle blew! The kick-off—a first down—the second play—Whiz Mattingly snatched the ball from under her opponent's nose. She streaked down the field and over the goal line.

But wait—the 3 in one (referee, timekeeper, and linesman), Miss stieler shook her head. The matter? Oh, a mere matter of running out of bounds. But not to be daunted, still in the first quarter, Whiz faked a pass and ran for the goal line. She was across to score the first and only touchdown of the game. The remainder of the game was spent in a futile struggle with neither side making the final successful plunge.

These W.A.A. girls don't do things in the usual manner. Do you think they would be satisfied with an ordinary team of eleven members? Certainly not! Nothing so commonplace! Oh, then they must have six man teams. That's all you know about it.

On one team there were six and on the other seven. Whiz Mattingly's team-mates were Virginia Stocking, Grace DeLong, Wilma Kuhlenschmidt, Esther Luttrell, and Nancy Wilson. Schmitt's Blitz (which failed to blitz) was composed of Miriam Termenstein, Esther Kaetzel, Mary Dannetell, Helen Smith, Catherine Yeager, and Margaret Wheeler.

And a great time was had by all!

Reller, Buttram, Elliott To Play for Coach Henke

The basketball spotlight this week is focused on two Bosse high school graduates and a former Kentucky high school captain.

Herb "slow but sure" Reller is the first player we want to introduce to you. Perhaps all of you freshmen know Herb by now, but if you don't, he's the six foot, three inch guy who possesses that quiet and sleepy-like appearance. Herb is nineteen and weighs an even 175. He is a junior at E.C., and he is majoring in chemistry. He has no high school experience, but Coach Emerson Henke thinks that he will be using him a lot this year.

Leo Buttram, that Bosse flash, is a sophomore at E.C. Leo is the six foot, 150 pound boy you see running around on the campus with a G.I. haircut. Buttram, who is eighteen, has no high school basketball experience to his credit, but he has been showing up in practice to be a capable ball handler. While he isn't studying and practicing basketball, Leo spends the remainder of his time double-dating with Bob Miller.

Roy Elliott, freshman at E.C., is a former Blandville, Kentucky, high school star. Roy was captain of the Blandville team when he was a senior. The five foot, ten inch star is only seventeen years old. He participated in basketball three years while attending high school. He is majoring in history at E.C. and he is minoring in English. Roy is the most effective while playing under the basket.

News Summary

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Latvia were also made this last week. In Norway German troops were cut off from Lapland by the Russians.

Objectives — Immediate — The capture of Budapest. To encircle the Polish capital. Ultimate — To reach Berlin through East Prussia.

China-Burma-India Front

British and Chinese troops in Burma have liberated 20,000 square miles and cleared 110 miles along the Mytikina-Rangoon railway in two weeks. They have driven to within eighteen miles of the communication centers of Katha and Bhamo.

The battle for Kweilin in China continues.

General Stilwell was relieved of his command in China because Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek would not place him in full charge of military operations in the coming counter offensive against Japan.

Objectives — Immediate — capture of Bhamo and Katha to open up railroad river communications from India to new routes connecting with the old Burma Road. Ultimate — to open up a land route to China.

Southern Front

The British in Italy are pushing toward the Po Valley and the city of Bologna which has been heavily pounded by planes.

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News Summary

Western Front

Allied troops in the Netherlands hold control of fifty miles of the Meuse River from 's Hertogenbosch to the North Sea. British troops captured Middleburg in the center of Walcheren Island, which means that the island is nearly cleaned up.

The Second Army is closing in on Meijel; the First Army won back half of the ground it had lost in the Huertgen Forest area; and the Third Army took Berg. American infantry is struggling with German forces inside the village church of Vossemack in the Aachen area, where the Germans have counterattacked furiously.

Objectives — Immediate — Complete the final stages of clearing the approaches to Antwerp. Ultimate — Establishment of supply lines through the Rhine and Antwerp ports. Prevention of the use of Cologne as an advanced base, and finally Berlin.

Pacific Area

Singapore was bombed by Twentieth Air Force bombers in the longest daylight mission ever flown by military planes. Also a Japanese refinery on Sumatra was attacked. Singapore objectives, plus the oil refinery, were struck. None of our planes was lost.

Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita will serve as new commander-in-chief of Japanese forces in the Philippines.

The American Twenty-fourth Division captured Pinamopoan on the northwest coast of Leyte and is now turned southward toward the besieged Ormoc sector. Other American troops have punched northward along the Baybay-Ormoc highway, reaching Damulaan, some twelve miles south of the last major Japanese escape port—Ormoc.

Objectives — Immediate — To take Ormoc, likely local of the Japanese last-ditch fight for Leyte. Ultimate — A push up from Leyte and Samar to Manila, severing connections of Japan to her outposts.

Eastern Front

Russian troops have driven to within four and one-half miles southeast of Budapest by capturing the suburban town of Andrassy. Due south of the besieged capital, the Russians also seized Taksony. An advance along the Tisza River near Szolnok captured Fokoru. The capture of Uelloe slashed the lateral Cegled-Budapest railroad. Varnyas was taken, which is ten miles from the rail junction of Ujszasz, eastern anchor of the new enemy defense line on the northern link of the Budapest-Szolnok railroad.

Objectives — Immediate — The capture of Budapest, then Vienna, and the encirclement of Warsaw. Ultimate — Berlin through East Prussia.

China-Burma-India Front

The British have advanced another eight miles in Burma and are two miles northeast of Fort White.

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Students To Be X-rayed

On November 27 and 28 the Mobile X-ray Unit of the Vanderburgh County Tuberculosis Association will be on the campus to x-ray all students. This service, sponsored by the Welfare committee, is free.

E.C.C.A. Will Be Headed By Shelley

At the organization meeting of the Evansville College Christian Association held Thursday morning, Marjorie Shelley was elected president of the group which has been formed to provide opportunities for discussions, worship, and study in order to meet the spiritual needs of the students.

Other officers elected were: Bob Miller, vice president; Francile MacDonald, secretary; Harriette Bynum, treasurer.

They will meet with the Religious Life Committee to appoint members of Program, Church Relations, World Relatedness, and Constitution Committees.

Any student enrolled in the day classes or any faculty member teaching day classes is eligible for membership in this organization. Realizing the need for some religious program for both men and women of the college, a group of interested students and faculty members formulated plans for the Evansville College Christian Associtaion.

The Association can become a member of the World Student Christian Federation and of the National Association of Student Christian Associations.

Meetings will be held on alternate weeks with the Y. W. C. A. and men's worship group.

Building Ceremony to be Held

Little Willie

Reward for His Capture

Tonight's the night for all "Li'l Abner's" to beware. Promptly at 5:30 the all campus Sadie Hawkins party will get into full swing at the T-Hut. Each "Daisy Mae" will eat a spaghetti supper with an "Li'l Abner" she can ensnare. An extra plate of spaghetti will be served the lucky girl who catches "Little Willie" Elmendorf. The last boy to be caught will also be awarded a second helping.

Following the supper will be square dancing and other games in keeping with the Sadie Hawkins theme.

The party is being sponsored by the social committee with Norma Jean Koch as chairman. Admission of 25 cents is to be paid at the door.

Van Keuren Heads AAUP

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren was reelected president of the local branch of the American Association of University Professors at a meeting Wednesday morning. Dr. Donald Dunham was elected vice president and Miss Pearl LeCompte secretary. Miss Gertrude Leich and Prof. Guy B. Marchant are members of the executive board.

Students Make Artistic Prints

Faculty members and students made silk-screen prints after a lecture and demonstration in assembly Monday by Harry Gottlieb, well known personality in the field of painting and graphic arts.

Mr. Gottlieb further demonstrated the stencil technique process with a movie in which each step from the beginning to the completion of a print was carefully explained.

Silk-screen printing was first used by the Chinese, Mr. Gottlieb explained. It is now used exclusively in America as a fine arts medium as well as for commercial purposes such as decoration of lip stick cases, bottles, compacts, and other novelties.

Some of Mr. Gottlieb's work, which includes realistic art and advertising posters in modern design, was on exhibit Monday.

Mr. Gottlieb gave his final demonstration on silk-screen printing at the Evansville Public Museum Tuesday night.

Cornerstone to be Laid in Program Nov. 24

Marking the end of preliminary planning of the Evansville College Development program and the beginning of the realization of the architect's dream for an E.C. of the future, a ground breaking ceremony for the new Engineering and Science Building will be held Novemger 24.

Although materials are not now available for construction, it is felt that next week would be especially appropriate for the laying of the cornerstone since it is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the college. It is hoped that construction on the building may be in progress by next summer.

The Engineering and Science Building is only a part of the first phase of the program which includes also a proposed gymnasium and Alumni Student Union Building. Tentative plans for a library, music building, chapel, civic center, dormitories, and a new heating plant have been completed.

Louis Ruthenburg, president of Servel, Inc., is chairman of the advisory committee for the building. F. Bayard Culley is chairman of the building committee which was appointed last summer.

The cost of the first building has been estimated at $300,000 which is already raised. Subscriptions in hand for the programs already total $360,000 and the other commitments will bring the total to about half a million dollars.

Sixth Annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance To Be in Gold Room November 24

George Fountain's orchestra will play for the sixth annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance to be held in the New Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy, November 24, from 10 to 1 p. m.

During intermission the Phi Zeta Sweetheart will be chosen from the group of girls attending day college by three Phi Zeta alumni. Joyce Williams, Sweetheart of 1941, is now wearing the Sweetheart pin snice June Pate Cope, who was chosen as Sweetheart last December is no longer on the campus.

Bill Elmendorf, Phi Zeta president, is general chairman of the all campus dance. Committee heads are: decorations, Bob Miller; tickets and sales, Jack Yates; publicity, Rex Lindsay; finance, Sam Kellough; alumni contact, Leo Buttrum.

At least one member of the couple must be a student at Evansville College or a guest of the College. Admission will be $2.40 per couple.

Long Announces Enrollment Increase

Dean Long, Director of Evening Education, who recently attended the annual convention of the Association of University Evening Colleges in Pittsburgh, has announced that out of 28 colleges, Evansville College ranked second with an increase of 63 per cent over last year's enrollment in Evening College.

Ohio State University ranked first with a 103 per cent increase. Schools are anticipating from 50 to 100 per cent larger enrollment than the average pre-war figures and are considering the problems presented in providing adequate physical facilities to accommodate them, as well as securing additional competent instructors.

In expressing the need for evening college, Professor Long said: "Much attention was given to the educational problems of the returning war veterans. The returning soldier will be impatient and will have the urge to get on with his education, and many will want to work and go to college part time."

Debate Topic Chosen

The settlement of labor disputes by arbitration is the subject that has been chosen for discussion by the Debate Team.

Members of the Debate Team, Dot Steiner, Pauline Neucks, Harry Lieberman, Leo Butrum, and William Hopkins, are doing research work on this subject.

Anyone who is interested in joining the group is asked to see Dr. Ernest Van Keuren at once.

Initiation Planned

The Secretarial Science Club will hold its November meeting next Monday afternoon, preceded by a pot luck supper.

Esther Kaetzel, program chairman, announces that the meeting will be devoted to initiation of the prospective members. Any girl who is taking any secretarial science course is eligible for membership in the Secretarial Science Club and is invited to attend this meeting.

Campus Calendar

Sunday—
p.m.
2:00—Castalian Literary Tea

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Pi Epsilon Phi
p.m.
12:25—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312
3:10—Kappa Chi — room 215
5:00—Faculty Club — co-ed lounge
5:15—Secretarial Club — women's lounge

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Student Faculty Federation Committee
—Catholic Club
p.m.
6:30—Theta Sigma — women's lounge
7:30—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — at the home of Betty Schwiersch

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Alpha Phi Delta — room 210
—Phi Zeta — room 303
p.m.
12:25—Pre-Med Club — room 303

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Y.W.C.A. — women's lounge
—Men's Worship Service — room 301
—Alpha Phi Omega — room 213
p.m.
7:30—Catholic Club party — St. Benedicts

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Theta Sigma
p.m.
7:00—Castalians — at the home of Martha Weikel

Theta Sigma Presents Mock Radio Program

"Veracity or Consequences" was the theme of the assembly presented this morning by the Theta Sigma Society. Martha Dunbar, as telephone operator, opened the mock radio program. Students and members of the faculty were contestants. Marjorie Shelley was quiz master and Dorothy Steiner announcer. Musical moods were set by Alice Livers. Other members of the society gave commercials, handled the props and tim-

Henke Elected Officer

Emerson Henke, instructor in economics and physical education, was elected secretary of the local chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants which was installed last night by the Indianapolis chapter at the Hotel McCurdy.

Dean Long and Mr. Henke are charter members of this association.

Mr. Henke left Tuesday for Indianapolis where he spent three days taking the Certified Public Accountant examinations.

Cheer Leading Tryouts

Tryouts for cheerleaders for the basketball season will be held in the Pep Assembly, November 17. Anyone interested should contact Professor Henke.

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Controversy

The co-ed lounge has been a bone of contention for some time, and a climax was reached last week when it was closed by the administrative board. The reason for this action is two-fold. First, when the lounge was changed over from a men's lounge to a co-ed lounge, it was for the purpose of giving students a place where they could study and relax as a mixed group. It had become a place of loafing and some of the main offenders were behind academically. Second, the furniture was being abused.

Student reaction finds one group taking this view. The co-ed lounge should be a place where students can relax and have freedom—as in a student union building. Furthermore, there should be a juke box and complete freedom to come and go as the students choose, dancing during their off-hours without any formal supervision. It has been suggested that members of the various societies be made responsible for the conduct of those present. Some members of the faculty say in regard to these points that faculty supervision in an informal way is a prerogative—if for no other reason than the matter of good taste in such a situation. They feel the careless attitude toward furniture (on which point the students have as yet made no statement) is because maintenance has been too much a matter of everybody's business—and yet nobody's business; therefore they favor the idea of students being made responsible.

The Crescent feels it is a matter for the administrative board, the student-faculty body meeting every Wednesday afternoon. As constructive planning we offer this suggestion of compromise:

1. That the students agree on how the matter of furniture and conduct will be settled.
2. That they present their plan to the board through the student representatives.
3. That the Co-ed lounge be re-opened when an agreement is reached by that body.
4. That dancing be limited to an hour or so each day (say from 3 to 5 p. m.) with a faculty member present. This will mean that the faculty members will have to arrange time to be present during the hours decided upon.

It is a matter of student welfare and interest and the desired results can come only through student action. We are old enough to govern ourselves—let's prove it constructively.

Twenty - Six Years Ago

Eleven o'clock on the eleventh day of the eleventh month! Twenty-six years ago, on this day the American doughboy lay down his arms in Europe and went about the suddenly serious business of coming home, home to America, his family and his friends.

The war was over. The peace was won. The world was safe for democracy; a decent place to live in, a place where everyone could live and love and work and play without fear or prejudice. So, Armistice Day was born, twenty-six years ago.

Today on the far flung battle fronts in every part of the world, the sons of those doughboys are fighting another war; a war that began in intolerance, bigotry and political greed. Germany, ever the warrior nation, only needed a leader to plunge the world into all the horror and tragedy that we know.

With fear and apprehension in our hearts that the world may once again fail to bring about a peace to which all nations must subscribe and support, the dawn of this Armistice day brings a prayer for peace.

A peace that must be followed by many years of rebuilding the world almost entirely. Let our prayers be that the celebration of another Armistice Day may find a world at peace occupied by the problems of building, educating, and creating our world of tomorrow.

Off 'n On

by Mary Dannettell

You know, writing a gossip column these days is about as hard as trying to convince Miss Stieler that it's time to quit in one of her classes! I always close my notebook, put the top on my pen and the led on my bottle of ink and start looking at my watch about five minutes before time for the bell. Then she glances at her watch and if all goes well, we're out on time.

EMBARRASSING

Saturday night a group of Phi Zetas including Goines, Harold Brown, Mallory, Reller, Bob Miller and others were having a gay time out serenading under the windows of some Sigs when they got the idea to serenade Miller's girl. They were all up in her yard ready to burst forth with song when up drives his girl—with another man! Wonder whose face was red!

INVENTORY

Add Marge Steele to your good gal—Janie Roberts always surrounded by men—Don Brummits' uncanny and scientific ability in bridge (example — "Gosh, I bid spades and three are clubs!")—Anna Freese wearing Philo pin of former E.C.'s Dick Thompson—sure was swell to see Ruth Newcom Womeldorf back on campus a few days this week—Anna Lane, who graduated in August, is now Mrs. Eddie Hall.

NO SHORTAGE

Bob Walsh was out Saturday night escorting two women, dancing with first one and then the other. Then there's the opposite with Dot Steiner having two sailors home on leave at same time and she can't decide which one to devote most of her time to. Must be tough!

TRY IT

If you want to be ignored, beat over the head, or receive a violent answer, just ask Cochran about her red hair—Shelley, how she likes to tap dance or folkdance—Jack Barnett if he was for Roosevelt—Eleanor Wright if she's a senior.

WEEK END DATES

Dottie Cochran-Dave Courtenay plus Lowell Statham and Betty Steinback made a foursome Saturday night. Seems to be getting pretty usual eh what?

YOU HAVEN'T A CHANCE

All you fellows don't know what you are in for tonight at the Sadie Hawkins Dance! The girls have been talking for weeks on who they are going to chase and you'll be dead ducks when they decide. I even saw "Sox" out running around the track the other day! Could it be she thinks someone has designs on Bill? (Hi Cochran!) Someone suggested digging a huge pit a few yards from the starting line and camouflaging it, but when they see all the gals lined up with clubs, lassos, and their track shoes plus that fiendish look, I believe they'll be too scared to run.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

The heat in the gym were regulated—Dunbar developed laryngitis—a chapel speaker let us out before the bell time—Joyce Williams didn't have a smile on her face — Weikel gained twenty pounds—Bud Wilder didn't have something cheerful to say.

OVERHEARD IN CHAPEL

While Dr. Van Keuren was getting ready to make a silk print—Cox yells "All it takes is a steady jerk!" Hm, wonder what he meant?

'TIS RUMORED

A certain very good looking blonde coed is definitely interested in Harold Brown. Better look into this Harold—it's a pretty good deal!

UNFAMOUS LAST LINE

How many mid-semesters did *you* flunk?

by Marjorie Shelley

The Comedy (???) of Errors or History in Brief

Recently there were several disputes over whether or not high school students were well enough trained in History. This mess is a testimony of the negative, even in college!

Columbus was a reat navigator who cursed the Atlantic. The wife of Columbus was Columbine. They discovered America. Later, the pilgrims came to this country to worship as they saw fit and to see that everybody did the same. They landed on Plymouth rock and were greeted by the Indians who came running down the hill rolling their hoops before them. It was in 1620 that the pilgrims crossed the ocean and this was known as Pilgrim's Progress.

America won her independence and the Declaration of Independence was signed at the bottom.

The Constitution was adopted to secure domestic hostility. It provided for a President who must be at least 35 years of age because before that time he would be too busy thinking of getting married to be of any use to his country. One difference between a President and a king is that a king has no vice.

Congress is composed of Representatives and Senators. Representatives make the laws and Senators talk them over. No member of Congress shall be arrested except in cases of treason, felony, or breach of promise. Also, the seats of Senators shall be vaccinated every six years.

One of the rights people enjoy under the Constitution is the right to keep bare arms.

A Civil War was caused by Lincoln signing the Emancipation Proclamation. Then Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while traveling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope. He was shot by an actor in a moving picture show and has been dead ever since.

Since then our country has expanded. In the westward movement many Indians were killed which proved fatal to them. The government protected them by placing the remainder in reservoirs. An Indian reservoir consists of one square mile of land for every five square Indians. Traveling was very romantic. Most of the highroads were only bridal paths.

Grover Cleveland was the president who had new ideas on civil service reform. He did not believe in removing good men from office to put in democrats.

Now the United States is a great nation. We can cross the Ohio river from Kentucky and enter the United States. Pittsburgh is a great industrial center; they manufacture iron, and steal.

So my friends, you see it is important to learn about history in order that we may know more about our descendants. Although the government has built jails and penetentiaries for wild life of America, 'Im still convinced that there are more dead now than there were. Next week doctor says I can get out of my straight jacket for an hour instead of half an hour. B-r-r-r-r.

- News Briefs -

Rev. J. F. Rake, pastor of the First Baptist Church, spoke to the Kappa Chi ministerial fraternity recently on "Personal Evangelism." John Collins was initiated as a new member and elected secretary to replace Robb Kell.

Dr. Francis P. Buller, at a meeting of the Pre-Med club last Wednesday, spoke on "Psychology, Psychiatry and Psycho-analysis."

Evansville College's faculty and staff have contributed 100 per cent of their quota in the 1944 Community War Chest Victory Campaign, Campaign Director Walter G. Koch has announced.

G. R. McCoy was chairman of the drive which netted $1102.

Plans for a party to be held at St. Benedict's school, Thursday evening at 7:30, were discussed at a Catholic Club meeting Tuesday. Bud Reeves and Pauline Neucks were appointed co-chairman in charge of arrangements.

Gamma Delta gave a Skirt and Sweater Hop last Wednesday evening at the T-Hut for all freshman girls.

Jimmie Dee Page, chairman of the Social committee was in charge.

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
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Fashion Plate

by Pat Smith

Old Man Winter is hovering just around the corner, but smart E.C. gals are prepared to meet his wintry blasts with skirts and sweaters from Hoffman's.

Dotty Cochran has chosen a new lime green wool slip-over from Hoffman's really smooth selection of sweaters. Jane Roberts gray wool skirt with a single kick-pleat in front and back goes with almost any shade of sweater or blouse. While I'm speaking of sweaters, I could mention Suzanne Schmitt's newest Hoffman purchase—a powder blue wool slipover to go with her new brown gabardine skirt. Both of Frances New's newest sweaters came from Hoffman's. One is a light yellow cardigan and the other a pale blue wool slipover.

Betty Cunningham's gray wool suit with plainly tailored jacket and pleated skirt is just perfect for these cooler days. Nancy Winslow's light blue collarless gabardine suit can be worn for either sport or dress-up occasions.

So, gals, if you are looking for some really smooth skirts and sweaters, you can be sure and find them at Hoffman's. *Adv.*

Castalians To Give Tea

The Castalian Society will hold its annual Library Tea for the Faculty Dames and mothers of sorority members, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Women's Lounge.

Mrs. Marie Horton Woods will present a book review of "A Bell for Adano" by J. R. Hersey. Decorations will be carried out in red and white, the sorority colors.

Committees in charge of the tea are: invitations—Suzanne Schmitt, Martha Weikel, Pat Smith, and Arlene David; entertainment — Peg Reising and Betty Baugh; food — Mary Dannettell, Dotty Cochran, Virginia Stocking, and Chestine Kishline.

"Post-War Church" Kappa Chi Topic

Kappa Chi ministerial fraternity, has announced "The Post-war Church' as its topic for this semester, according to Harold Underwood, program chairman. Speakers and their topics are:

November 13—Professor James Morlock, "Christ after Chaos."

November 27—Rev. D. Horton McCormack, United Brethren Church, "Present Day Morals."

December 11 — Rev. William Hawley, Washington Avenue Presbyterian Church, "Spiritual Emphasis of the Church."

January 15—Rev. S. W. Robinson, Bayard Park Methodist Church, "Twentieth Century Miracle."

The group meets every other Monday at 3:10 in room 201.

Court Life, Civil War Portrayed in Widely Read Books

Anna and the King of Siam, by Margaret Landon is the story of Anna Leonowens, a young Welsh widow, who in 1862, was hired by the King of Siam to teach English to his children. She struggled through her difficult task for five years and at the same time acted as part-time secretary to the king. The climate and uncertainties of life at the court broke her health and she went back home.

The book has been pieced together from two of Anna's own books, long out of print; *The English Governess at the Siamese Court;* and *The Romance of the Harem.* The book is a natural, drawing upon the richest vein of untapped material discovered in years. It has a thrilling tale to tell of what real power is; the king's absolute power, the power of Anna herself, and the power of woman.

Lee's Lieutenants: A Study in Command, written by Douglas Freeman, is a series of volumes telling of how his officers met the tests of command. Volume III, Gettysburg to Appomattox has just been published and is held as one of the greatest individual achievements in the field of military biography.

Few American editors have followed the course of the present war with more discernment than Mr. Freeman. Now that his great work on the Army of Northern Virginia is completed one may hope that in years to come he will devote his trained mind to one more great undertaking—a study of the American high command in World War II.

SOCIETY....

by Rubylee O'Bryan

PHI ZETA

At a meeting Thursday plans were completed for the annual Phi Zeta Sweetheart dance to be given in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy on November 24. Bill Elmendorf is general chairman of the dance, and committee chairmen are: decorations, Bob Miller; tickets and sales, Jack Yates; publicity, Rex Lindsay; finance, Sam Kellough; and alumni contact, Leo Buttrum.

CASTALIAN

At a meeting Wednesday the Castalians completed plans for a tea to be given Sunday. Arrangements for the Philo-Theta-Casty hayride were made, and it was decided to change the meeting time to Friday night.

THETA SIGMA

Jeanne Roesner was chosen chairman of the Gamma Delta party at a meeting Wednesday, and committee heads were appointed. The Philo-Casty-Theta hayride was discussed. The Theta meeting next Tuesday will be held at the home of Jeanne Roesner.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Tuesday evening, at a pot luck given in her honor, Mrs. Snethen was welcomed as sponsor of the sorority and presented with a corsage. A social meeting will be held next Tuesday at the home of Betty Schwiersch at 7:30 p. m.

PI EPSILON PHI

Plans for the Philo-Casty-Theta hayride were discussed at a meeting Monday, and arrangements for the Philo assembly were completed.

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The Sports Ray

by Ray Franks

NAVY'S TOUGH and powerful football machine, winning its first game from Notre Dame in eight years, exploded and steam-rollered the unbeaten and untied Irish from Notre Dame, 32 to 13, Saturday. The Middies, led by a quartet of brilliant backs, lost no time in getting rolling, and they scored two touchdowns in the first period. Municipal Stadium was overflowing as 67,000 people witnessed the first defeat of the Irish by a college eleven since Nov. 22, 1942.

COMING FROM behind and scoring three touchdowns, Ohio State's unbeaten Buckeyes rolled over Indiana University, 21 to 7, Saturday. The Ohio State backfield was too powerful for the Hoosiers to stave off. It was the sixth straight win for the Buckeyes. Scores of the major grid tussles last week are:

Ohio State 21; Indiana 7
Purdue 35; Wisconsin 0
Minnesota 14; Northwestern 14 (tie)
Michigan 41; Penn 19
Iowa 27; Nebraska 6
Navy 32; Notre Dame 13
Army 83; Villinova 0
Wake Forest 13; Clemson 7
Duke 19; Georgia Tech 13
Randolph Field 68; N. Texas Aggies 0

ADDING ANOTHER victory of their string of triumphs, the Golden Bears from Central soundly trounced the Bosse prep eleven, 33 to 7, Friday night at Bosse Field. The same night Memorial journeyed to Louisville and tangled with St. Xavier. After the smoke had cleared and the dust had settled, it was found that St. Xavier triumphed 7 to 6. Action was again resumed on the home front Saturday night when powerful Reitz slashed the Princeton Tigers 44 to 0 in the Reitz Bowl.

Ol' man upset hopped into the football ranks Saturday, and overturned many of the nations' top teams. I got 12 right and eight wrong, and my season total is 22 right and 12 wrong. My predictions for Saturday's games are:

Alabama 21; Mississippi 6
Rice 6; Arkansas 12
Army 24; Notre Dame 20
Yale 19; Brown 0
California 13; U.C.L.A. 0
Clemson 13; V.M.I. 12
Coast Guard Academy 19; Dartmouth 7
Duke 33; Wake Forest 7
Georgia Tech 24; Tulane 13
Great Lakes 47; Morris Field 0
Illinois 33; Michigan 13
Indiana 13; Minnesota 7
Wisconsin 19; Iowa 6
Navy 39; Cornell 6
Purdue 25; Northwestern 13
Ohio State 40; Pittsburgh 0
Penn 28; Columbia 6
N.C. Preflight 14; Georgia Preflight 13
Iowa Seahawks 28; Bunker Hill NAS 0
Holy Cross 20 Colgate 19

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Strike

E. C. Bowlers Score

STRIKE! And ten more little pins have clattered to the floor. Anywhere else this would be a novelty but not for Evansville College bowlers. (We keep telling ourselves.)

Every Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. a combined group of "W.A.A. ERS" and Gym Studes gayly troop up to the bowling alley, sort out the balls or sneak someone else's, limber up their arms and start the balls down the alleys or gutters, as the case may be.

The group has been small but "W.A.A.ERS" are urged to join. Bowling so far have been: Wilma Kuhlenschmidt, Grace DeLong, Esther Kaetzel, Mary Dannettell, Dorothy Steiner, Virginia Mattingly, Eleanor Wright, Miriam Termenstein, Chestine Kishline, and Margaret Wheeler. Grace DeLong bowled 170 once, Dot Steiner 165, and Virginia Mattingly 146; but of the other scores the less said the better, they tell us.

They do have fun and they are learning fast so why not join them? Who knows? You might bowl 300!

News Summary

(continued from page 1)

No mention has been made of Kleilin in the China area which at last reports was virtually surrounded by the Japanese. Japanese forces have advanced to within 20 miles of the important railway city of Linchow. The Chinese have also announced the fall of Mosun.

Objectives — Immediate — Capture of Shamo and Katha to open up railroad, river communications from India to new routes connecing with the old Burma Road. Ultimate — opening of the Burma Road to get supplies through to China.

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REFRESHING

Henkemen Ready for Tough Season; Fliers First On Schedule

A tough schedule ahead, combined with the usual war shortages are additional factors that are ever more so than before inclining the boys on the E.C. Purple and White cage squad to drop their heads between their knees and "put out" all that they have in these remaining practice sessions.

Anticipating one of the most rugged schedules E.C. has ever booked, the three-fourths freshman squad is shaping into form and making ready for their lid-lifter here, November 29 with the George Field fliers.

The squad, which worked out in the old E.C. gym the first two weeks, has been practicing in the Armory for the last four weeks. In practice the boys look good, and as Coach Emerson Henke has stated, "We're going to have a good team this year, and we're going to do pretty well with this tough schedule."

The twenty-man team averages a close 6 feet in height, which is extremely short compared to many of the collegiate teams E.C. is going to oppose. Herb Reller, 6 feet 3 inch junior, is the tallest man playing for the Purple and White.

James Gryder, former Lynnville cage star, has joined the E.C. basketeers after his discharge from the Army Air Corps. James entered E.C. Monday, and he immediately started practice. Dick Groben, who was injured in the second week of practice, returned to the Henkemen Tuesday, to work out for the first time in four weeks.

Sixteen tilts have been lined up for the Ace machine and there is a probability that three more will be added to the card. The first five contests of the season will be staged in the Armory, encountering George Field, Georgetown College, Camp Breckinridge, Louisville University, and Indiana State Teachers College. An away game with Central Normal completes the card before the Christmas vacation. During the vacation, the Aces may tangle with a large college team traveling through here.

During the last lap of the season, the Evansville boys will clash with Southern Illinois Normal, Western Kentucky and Murray State Teachers College in addition to the return games with the teams already mentioned. Return games with Murray and Camp Breckinridge are indefinite. The 1944-'45 Ace cage schedule is:

Wed., Nov. 29—George Field.....Home
Fri., Dec. 1—Georgetown.....Home
Wed., Dec. 6—Camp Breckinridge .....Home
Sat., Dec. 9—Louisville U.....Home
Wed., Dec. 13—Indiana State.....Home
Sat., Dec. 16—Central Normal....Away
Fri., Jan. 5—Carbondale.....Away
Wed., Jan. 10—Central Normal..Home
Thurs., Jan. 11—Indiana State....Away
Wed., Jan. 17—Louisville U.....Away
Sat., Jan. 20—Carbondale.....Home
Fri., Jan. 26—George Field....Away
Sat., Feb. 3—West. Kentucky....Home
Wed., Feb. 7—West. Kentucky....Away
Sat., Feb. 10—Georgetown....Away
Wed., Feb. 14—Murray College .....Home
Indefinite—Murray College ..Away
Indefinite—Camp Breck. .....Away

Ace-men Wilder, Ritter Introduced

This being our last week for interviews, we are going to introduce the heaviest and the lightest men on the squad.

Jim Ritter, 215 lb. giant, is the heaviest man on Coach Henke's squad. "Tiger," a Bosse graduate, is a sophomore at E.C. He stands 6 feet, 2½ inches tall and he is 20 years old. "Tex" hasn't had any high school experience playing the No. 1 indoor sport. However, he uses his height to an advantage and proves to be a good rebounder. Jim is very popular with his fellow students.

Don Wilder, a member of the Frosh at E.C., is the lightest man in the Henke aggregation. Don, who was a former Boonville Pioneer star, weighs 140 lbs., and he is 5 feet, 11 inches in height. The seventeen year old participant played basketball at Boonville one year. His pleasing personality and cheery appearance has made him extremely popular with the E.C. students.

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Science Building Dedication To Be Held Friday

- CORNERSTONE FOR SCIENCE BUILDING WILL BE LAID -

College Established at Moore's Hill In 1856

Elliot, Wells To Talk at College Birthday Dinner

Student Sponsor Selected To Assist In Ceremony

Absolute secrecy has been kept in the election of a student sponsor to represent the group at the dedication ceremonies for the new Engineering and Science Building Friday afternoon.

Ten boys and five faculty members were selected to vote for the five candidates in the election Monday, under the supervision of the Student Faculty Federations' administrative board, acting at the request of the joint student-faculty committee on public occasions, which is in charge of the program.

Nominees and the organizations which they represent include Pat Smith, Castalian; Peggy Treat, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; Marjorie Shelley, Theta Sigma; Pat Forsythe, Gamma Delta; and Pat Weiss, the unorganized women students.

Four of the girls will attend the winner, who will be announced at the ceremony. She will serve with Dr. E. L. Hutchens, vice-president of the board of trustees, in dedicating the site and a commemorative marker.

The ceremony is in repetition of an historic event when a group of undergraduates represented the student body in like manner at the dedication of the present administrative building. Several persons who took part in the first ceremony are expected to participate in the ceremony Friday.

President Herman B. Wells of Indiana University and President Edward L. Elliot or Purdue University will speak at the Evansville Manufacturers and Employers association birthday banquet for Evansville College in the Gold Room at the Hotel McCurdy at 6:15.

J. Henry Schroeder, president of the association will preside and Louis Ruthenburg, president of Servel will act as toastmaster. Dr. E. L. Hutchens, vice president of the Board of Trustees will speak for the College and F. Bayard Culley will speak for Evansville. A summary of the activities in the founding of the college twenty-five years ago will be given by Samuel L. Orr. Recognition will not only be given the college, but also the city of Evansville whose one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary occurs this year.

Music will be offered by the Evansville College Women's Choir with Mrs. Shepard conducting and dinner music by an ensemble chosen from the Evansville Philharmonic Orchestra which will be directed by Claude Smith.

Richard Rosencranz, secretary and member of the Board of Trustees, will direct the singing of the Evansville Centennial Hymn which he composed.

Students are invited to attend the banquet. Reservations can be made at the college at $2.00 per person.

Overfield, Shatara, Levin Cheerleaders

Harry Levin, Hazel Dean Overfield, and Fred Shatara will be out front at the games this season as a result of the cheerleading tryouts held in an assembly Friday morning.

Dr. Grace Kimball, a member of the Student Faculty Athletic Committee, was appointed to select a group to judge the contestants. Her committee included professor Dean Long, Miss DeLong, Pat Hallinan, Fred Stephenson, Rob Kell and Mack Goines.

Campus Calendar

Friday—
p.m.
10:00—Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance — McCurdy Hotel

Monday—
—X-Ray mobile unit available to all students Monday and Tuesday
a.m.
9:50—Pep Assembly
p.m.
12:25—Pi Epsilon Phi
3:10—Kappa Chi — room 215

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Student Federation Committees
—Catholic Club — room 301
p.m.
6:30—Theta Sigma
7:30—Sig-Gamma Delta party

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Alpha Phi Delta — room 210
—Phi Zeta — room 303
p.m.
12:25—Pre-Med Club — room 303
8:15—George Field Basketball game.

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—E.C.C.A.
—Alpha Phi Omega — room 213

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Hale
7:00—Castalians
—all college dance
8:15—basketball game
p.m.

E. C. Traditions Recalled on Birthday

"All Freshmen boys will report to Blank and Son's clothing store before 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and be measured for green caps. These caps are to be donned upon arrival and worn until further notice."

Wait freshmen, don't rush! This item appeared in the Crescent, October, 1919. Since then it has been traditional for the lowly freshmen to bow to the lordly sophomores.

Furthermore, this prediction was made, "Societies bid fair to become great factors in college life." Little did they know! To carry out this prediction we have a week set aside each year for public initiation into societies — Hell Week, to you.

Seniors have the upperhand further when they lead the younger generation up to the senior bench and say in their most dignified tones, "You may look, at a distance of fifty feet, but no one may sit on this bench except seniors." The seat was a gift of Mrs. John Wood Stewart as a memorial to her father, Myron W. Safford, a pioneer in educational work of the city. When it ceased to be called the Stafford Memorial and was termed the senior bench is yet to be discovered.

Include in your list of traditions of Evansville College the Headen Retreat. Presented by Mrs. Jennie Headen in 1922, the retreat served as a rendevous for romantic couples or a haven of solitude and beauty for the more serious minded.

From year to year, various events have been repeated until we now look forward to them as part of the University of Southern In-

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EC Can Claim Vigor Of Youth, Dignity Of Age

Having gone through the phenomenon of rebirth, Evansville College has dual anniversaries. It can observe either—or both.

This week on Friday the twenty-fifth anniversary of the College will be celebrated, but the College might just as logically observe its ninetieth birthday.

For Evansville College is the legal continuation of Moores Hill College, established in 1854 in Moores Hill, Indiana. Moores Hill College closed in 1917, but by action of the state legislature the new college created at Evansville was declared to be the continuation of the old college under a new name.

Had the name of Moores Hill merely been changed and had the College continued in the same location no one would have thought of beginning over again so far as birthdays were concerned. But the break was more complete. The College was moved 200 miles. The campus, the buildings, and the student body were new. Only three faculty members, some science equipment, and the library came to Evansville from Moores Hill.

Evansville College can therefore claim to be old or young, as suits its convenience. It can emphasize the wisdom, the dignity, the traditions of ninety years, or it can speak of its youthful vigor, and enthusiasm, its freedom from the hampering shackles of age. And to a considerable extent both claims are justified. Evansville College does have a long and honorable past in its Moores Hill existence; yet because of the transfer to a new scene, it has the forward-looking, flexible attitude of youth.

Moores Hill college was established 90 years ago by the citizens of the village of Moores Hill because they wanted the opportunity of higher education for their own youth who could not go to distant places for an education. Similarly the citizens of Evansville, when they in 1917 subscribed more than half a million dollars for the new college, were motivated by exactly the same thought.

Although legally organized in 1854, Moores Hill College did not open until 1856. It survived the Civil War although practically all the men students, the men teachers, and the president of the college went off to war. In the seventies and eighties it flourished.

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Ceremony To Mark Anniversary of College

Dedication of the new Engineering and Science Building at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon is to be a part of the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the opening of Evansville College.

Designating the site, on the southeast part of the campus between the present Administration Hall and the corner of Lincoln and Weinbach Avenues, a marker stone with a bronze plate will be set to record the event.

During the ceremony, which will be broadcast over an Evansville radio station, ground will be broken with a hand plow just as was done previous to the erection of the present administration building in April, 1921. Undergraduates will pull a rope attached to the plow, as was the case in the original event. In addition, at the end of the rope will be some of the same individuals who occupied that position in their college days.

Dr. E. L. Hutchens, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, will dedicate the building, and R. D. Mathias, chairman of the college development program, will speak. Louis Ruthenburg, chairman of the advisory committee for the engineering and science building will turn the first furrow and F. Bayard Culley, chairman of the general building committee, will turn the second furrow.

While the marker is being set, the student sponsor will be introduced and will fasten the plaque. Mayor Reichert will fill in the first shovelful of dirt, followed by others.

President Lincoln B. Hale will open the ceremony after the playing of the **Star Spangled Banner** and Mrs. Margaret Shepard will lead the assembly in singing the **College Hymn** as the closing.

Work on the building will be started as soon as priorities allow, possibly within a few months. The plan includes the construction of two other buildings, the student union and gymnasium. Almost two-thirds of the costs for the three buildings have already been raised, with alumni and students providing $60,000 toward the Alumni Student Union.

Comprising the committee for the engineering and science building are Mr. Ruthenburg, Alva B. Brown, Charles Day, Donald Dunham, William R. Hinsworth, Lambert Johnson, Malcolm Koch, Walter Koch, Thomas J. Morton, Jr., Alfred Moutoux, John A. Needy, Elmer Noelting, Dean A. A. Potter of Purdue University, J. Henry Schroeder, Oliver Criswell of the CIO and Guy Vaughn of the A. F. of L.

Proclamation Read

George Washingtons' Thanksgiving Proclamation, was featured in the annual Thanksgiving assembly held this morning, under the sponsorship of the Religious Life committee.

Following the Proclamation, given by Martha Weikel, June Sauer sang and Dr. Harold Bedient led the meditation. Dr. Bedient and Martha Weikel were in charge.

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Historical Event

Friday marks one of the truly big events in the history of E.C. By now we all know the details—how after 23 years we are at last realizing the dream which was born when the first corner-stone of the old "ad building" was laid—or even before.

What does this mean to you? If you are a junior or a senior you will probably say with a cynical leer—"nothing—darn it!" A sophomore will probably say wistfully that it remains to be seen. Even the freshmen may be somewhat doubtful as ot how much actual use they can make of the new science building But is this accurate? Even if we don't get to use it ourselves, we will benefit in the long run by a better school which will ultimately make a better society. This is as important to us as to those younger and even those older.

At four o'clock Friday afternoon there will be all sorts of people gathered here to witness the laying of the cornerstone. Teachers, business men and women, city "big-wigs," students, alumni, ministers, doctors, and lawyers—all will be anxious to see the whole thing. And who will be the main body? We, of course—and we will be expected to cooperate in everything that comes up. Let's all make plans to show up at this event—we have a pretty big stake in it!

Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving day dawns again!

Is it just another holiday to you, or does it reach back with a warm, personal feeling to that first Thanksgiving — when fearful Puritans, who held a wild hope for friendship with the suspicious, shy Indians, entertained the redskins with the first turkey dinner in history — establishing the holiday that still lives.

Through wars, panics, and world-wide conflagrations, we still gather together, family and friends — humbly and thankfully. In America, untouched by war's destruction of homeland and with an unequalled industrial rush, where play has been discarded for hard and steady production of guns, tanks, and planes, we pause again to give thanks for what we have and an earnest prayer for a peaceful tomorrow — a prayer that our boys shall return from the foxholes, the beachheads, the jungles and the arctics, the tropics, from all over the world — shall come home to an American peaceful and our own!

When peace is won, there can be a Thanksgiving for the whole world.

Our Policy

This policy represents the stand the Crescent has elected to take on various issues concerning Evansville College—its students, faculty and activities. We would like to see at E.C.—

1. *The support of the development program, through immediate payment of student pledges.*
2. *Greater cooperation between faculty and students through the Student Government Association and other organizations and activities on campus.*
3. *Greater cooperation between campus societies and the lessening of political friction on school issues.*
4. *A broadened outlook by the student body concerning world affairs and current events.*
5. *The student publications divorced from politics and the heads chosen by members of the staffs on basis of merit only.*

Off 'n On

by Joyce Williams

SOMETHING OLD

The Sadie Hawkins Party Nov. 10. They also ran . . . Ruth Hobgood and Francile MacDonald made the good old Dogpatch try . . . The result: a pair of disillusioned gals with no Lil Abners! Wonder if they've tried Wheaties?

Susie Schmidt had a system. Woefully lamenting about her inability to run in heels, she persuaded her girl friends to catch Jack Caine for her—They brought him back alive, and she took over from there.

The party was a success — but the male situation — well — the supply was limited — the demand was great — and the result: Inflation — of all the fellows' egos.

SOMETHING NEW

The Sweetheart Dance Nov. 24. We asked Bill Elmendorf for the names of some of the couples going. Looking exceptionally intelligent, Little Willie said the only one he knew of was the Elmendorf-Lucille Miller date. Some brain listening in, (and taking accounting no doubt) remarked reasonably enough that he thought the dance would go in the hole (explanation — one couple equals two dollars which would hardly pay for the shindig — if you don't follow this — see me).

It's the first big dance of the season, and no matter what Elmendorf says, others are going. Some of the couples: Harmon-Yates, Black-Cox, Lang-Begert, Smith-Miller, France Hill-Buttrum, Pirtle-Wellemeyer, Shirley Cato-Jones, Pat Smith-Wilder, Vaughn-Shoal, Koch-Laubscher, Stocking-Simmons, Steinback-Statham, Polly Martin-Leroy Hodapp.

CUPID II

Mack Goines is playing a new role these days (I don't know what the old one was either). He's cupid — has a darned good disguise, doesn't he? If you see Charis Kuntz and Harold Brown together you will know he hasn't worked in vain.

NEW COUPLE

Seen loafing around — Don Brummett and Pat Smith.

PERSISTANT NELLY

Shelley goes to Purr-do this week-end. "He" couldn't come to the Sweetheart Dance. There's something about Mohammed and the mountain which seems pertinent at this time.

NEW TWIST

To an old song: I want a girl just like the girl that married Harry James.

SOMETHING BORROWED

Joke from the Army Magazine, Yank:

Did you hear about the absent-minded private who wired his commanding officer for a 10 day extension on his AWOL.

SOMETHING BLUE

The girls who wait for mail from overseas are of one opinion: They bring the letters to the U.S. by rowboat, and use the Pony Express to get them from the coast to Evansville.

Among those who watch to lasso the postman are Brenda Helming, Vivian Koehler, Doris Ann Beck, and Janet Luhring. (Editor's Note: omission — Mrs. Edgar G. Williams).

"Claudia" To Be Given

"Claudia," the first play of the Community Player's season, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. next Monday and Tuesday, November 27 and 28, at Bosse High School Auditorium. This is the first play of the Community Player's season.

The title role will be portrayed by Jeanne Stocks, who during the past year has been associated with the Indianapolis Civic Theater, under the direction of Jack Hatfield.

Reservations for the play can be made after Friday at Harding and Miller Music Co.

In December, the Players will give a one-act Christmas play for civic and social organizations in the city, and at the hospital at Camp Breckinridge.

by Paul Caywood

FORMULA FOR A Caywoodian column — study until 4:00 a.m., smoke three large cigars, have three black zombies, two cups of black coffee, and eat one quart of strawberry ice cream and four large dill pickles. Go to bed and sleep for one hour. Arise and as you gaze out upon the beautiful day before you, put the thoughts that weave their way in and out of your mind on paper. Now, tear up the paper, go and wash out your mouth, and begin from the beginning.

TO TAKE the place of "Well, cut my suspenders cand call me droopy," I suggest — "Well, give me a bow tie and call me V. K.!"

I HAD TWELVE bottle of whiskey in my cellar and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, so I said I would and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I withdrew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink with the exception of one glass which I drank. I extracted the cork from the second bottle and emptied the good old ooze down the sink, except a glass which I drank. I pulled the cork from the third sink and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank. I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it and poured the bottle down the drink. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand, counted the bottles and corks and glasses with other and found twenty-eight. To be sure I counted them again when they came by and found seventy-four. Then as the house came by, I counted them over once and and finally had the house and bottles and corks and glasses all counted except one house and one bottle which I drank.

WHEN I'LL KNOW the judgment day has come — when there is soap in the men's washrooms . . . When Mr. Olmsted gets a crew cut . . . When J. Roberts and L. Miller don't have that "get away a little closer" glint in their eye . . . When there isn't a political struggle at E.C. . . . When Little Leo's hair grows out long enough to comb . . . When there isn't a Seymour Tribune on the mail table . . . When people sit in the library and study for one whole period.

LOST — A book, "The Sorrowful Saga of Sad Sack Sadie," if found, please return to Jack Yates.

- News Briefs -

Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity presented a three-act melodrama, "The Villian Who Pursued Her," at their assembly last week under the direction of Bill Simmons.

Bill Standring wrote the script and served as announcer and narrator for the production. The public address system and sound effects were courtesy of Evansville on the Air.

Plans for the Alpha Phi Delta trip to Camp Koch on November 24, 25, and 26 were completed at a meeting Wednesday morning.

A report was also made on the Student Directory, which is scheduled to be distributed to the student body before Thanksgiving.

Dean Edgar McKown has returned from Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where he spent several days last week studying Cornell's system of student counseling.

The two things that impressed him most were participation of students in discussing a curriculum for general education and enlightened faculty interest in the total program of the college. Dean McKown considers this study of other colleges as necessary experience for the deanship.

"How to Deal With Returned Veterans" will be Dr. Buller's topic when he speaks today at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

His audience will consist of staff workers at the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. and representatives of the U.S.O. and Traveler's Aid. An informal discussion will follow his talk.

Last Thursday afternoon Dr. Buller gave a talk to the staff of faculty nurses of Deaconess Hospital on counseling and guidance and rating scales for nurses.

Miss Annetta Wheeler, secretary to the president, and Mrs. Selma Fassinger, secretary to Dr. Buller, have joined local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, a sorority for business girls.

Miss Wheeler joined a new chapter which was installed at a pledge dinner given in the Rose Room of the McCurdy Hotel, November 8.

Mrs. Fassinger joined the Thau Chapter, of Beta Sigma Phi.

Development Program History Is Reviewed

by Ralph Olmsted '23
Executive Secretary

One afternoon early in March, 1943, President Hale and I went hunting—not for game, but for a place to house from 100 to 150 Naval Aviation Cadets which the Navy wanted Evansville College to train. We had already hunted Evansville over thoroughly without results. On this day we drove to Wadesville only to find the C.C.C. camp there being dismantled and shipped away.

Doubling back through Evansville we drove south on U.S. 41, across the Ohio River and to the Audubon Park C.C.C. camp. Here a vigilant care-taker informed us that he had orders not to permit anyone on the property. We finally convinced him that we could do no harm by peeking through a few windows.

On the way back to Evansville our conversation turned to the problems which Evansville College would face after the war. Already we had had the experience of having students literally "hanging out the windows," when in the fall of 1940 we had almost 500 day and 800 night students enrolled. After the war, we thought, enrollments might increase 50 percent or more. Where would we put the students?

As we talked the conviction gripped us both that Evansville College **must** secure funds for a building program. We wondered how it could be done.

That night, or a night later, President Hale attended a dinner meeting of the Red Cross campaign organization. Money was rolling in almost without effort on the part of solicitors. At the dinner Dr. Hale discussed our post-war problem with a prominent Evansville business man. He agreed that new buildings were essential. He backed up his belief by offering to contribute $500 if funds were sought.

"Will you put that in writing?" asked President Hale.

The business man would, and he wrote out his pledge on the back of a place card, probably not realizing that when the campaign would begin, he would give not $500 but $5000.

The Evansville College Development Program was conceived at that moment. It was born a short time later when the trustees of the College went on record officially as approving a program for raising funds for buildings.

From the start the effort was considered in terms not of a short campaign, but as a long term continuing program. Tentatively a three-year period was agreed upon for reaching the goal of $650,000 for three buildings.

Much consideration was given to the question of which buildings should be included in the program. President Hale's reasoning on this point was so logical and convincing that the Program Committee and the trustees agreed readily.

First need, he contended was for an engineering and science building. Evansville is an industrial community, dependent upon science and technology. The community has a right to expect the college to furnish leadership in this field. The war has given a great boost to scientific progress. Science and engineering education have first priority.

Evansville College has a frame gymnasium which was built in 1922 as a temporary structure to serve for five years. It is now 22 years old and must be replaced. The war has shown that schools and colleges have not given enough attention to physical education and health. Evansville College in the post-war period must be ready for leadership in this field.

For twenty-five years students and faculty and alumni have deplored the absence of proper social accommodations on the campus. If the College has had an high school instead of a collegiate atmosphere, it is because the college has been unable to provide facilities for normal social activities on the campus. The proposed Student Union will provide these facilities—cafeteria and dining rooms, banquet and dance hall, adequate lounges, game rooms, music rooms, club rooms, rooms for student publications and organizations.

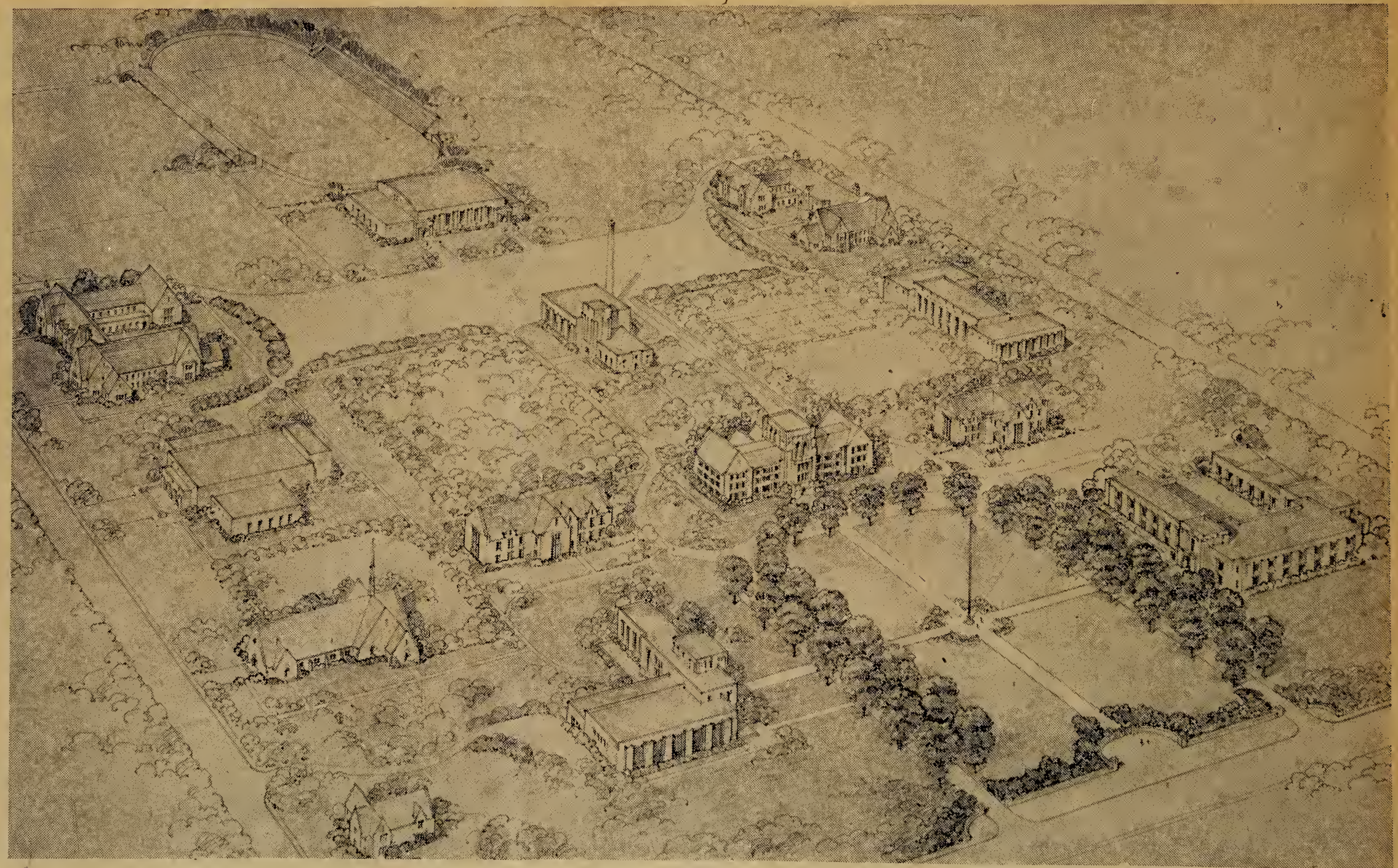
With these three additional buildings Evansville College will be able to offer to students all the necessary facilities for a fully rounded college life. Although the unit may be small, accommodating from 750 to 800 students, it will nevertheless be complete, meeting every essential need.

This was President Hale's reasoning.

Evidently the people of Evansville approve. They have already subscribed more than $366,000 toward the program. Included in this figure is $53,500 from students and alumni, this amount to go toward the cost of the Alumni Student Union. Because of rising costs, the Development Program immediate goal has been raised to $700,000.

The campus plan which has been adopted by the Board of Trustees includes also residence halls for men and women, a business administration building, library, music building, chapel, and civic auditorium. These are for a later period of expansion, though they may come much sooner than we had thought possible a year or two ago. The first unit of $700,000 is timed for completion by spring. A start has been made also on the funds for residence halls for men and women and encouraging progress has been made. Funds for these buildings are being sought from the church constituency.

Approved Plans For The Future Evansville College



The architect's plan for the Evansville College of the future is shown above with sketches of the proposed buildings. Bordering the campus on the left is Rotherwood Avenue and on the right is Weinbach Avenue. All buildings face Lincoln Avenue.

In the center behind the flag pole is the present Administration Building. To the left is the proposed Music Building and directly in front is the Alumni Student Union which is one of the three buildings of the first phase of the program. Directly behind the Administration building will be the new heating plant and gymnasium, another building of the first part of the program.

Closest to Rotherwood Avenue, upper left hand corner is the Women's Residence. Next to it coming down toward Lincoln is the Civic Auditorium, the chapel, and the president's home, which is now standing. To the right of the gym coming down Weinbach is the Men's Residence, the Business Administration Building, the library and the Engineering and Science Building, which will be dedicated Friday.

Alumni Drive Totals $53,000

Because the alumni of Evansville College subscribed one-third the total cost of the second building to be erected in the development program, the building is to be called the Alumni Student Union.

Back in February of this year, the alumni met in the auditorium to make plans for raising $50,000 of the $150,000 building. Louis Ruthenburg, president of Servel, Inc., who spoke at the meeting, expressed his belief that the College had become an important part of the community and in the future would play an even more vital part in serving industry.

John Feigel, president of the alumni association and chairman of the drive, divided the alumni into industry, city teachers, county teachers, business, professional, and business women divisions. About 125 members of the group worked on the campaign which continued through the first week of March.

Their drive was a success since $53,000 was subscribed. Students who attended the College during February and March, 1944, subscribed $5,038 of this total which is to be used for the War Memorial room. About $1,200 was subscribed by service men and women.

Names of alumni contributors will be displayed within the building and those who gave to the student fund will be recorded in the War Memorial room.

President Lincoln B. Hale, in describing the building, said it is to be a social living center including an ilumni room, a game room, offices for organizations, and a lounge that can be used for dances and banquets.

Traditions

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diana. For instance, in 1926 Homecoming Day was inaugurated. Skits presented by the Literary Societies, a football game, a dinner, and bonfire were events of the day. Now the Homecoming Dance provides the opportunity for Actives and Alumni to discuss old times. May Day festivities, including the crowning of a May Queen, have also become one of our traditions.

Eager Heart, first mentioned in the 1928 LinC, has been presented annually by the Thespians and Choir and is now a full fledged tradition.

Student Government, the T-Hut, sports events, intersociety rivalry, and even required chapel attendance and "cram and exam" week have become a part of Evansville College traditions. These are the small things which make our College important from year to year.

Moores Hill History

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By the turn of the century serious difficulties faced the college, but when in 1907 Andrew Carnegie gave funds for a new building, new hope was aroused.

But the trend away from rural colleges was not to be reversed, and Moores Hill College in a village of 400 persons faltered and declined. In 1915, the main college building burned to the ground, and when Dr. Alfred F. Hughes went to Moores Hill as president in September, 1916, he soon determined that if Moores Hill was to live, it must die and be reborn by being transferred to another location.

How and why the College was moved to Evansville is a long and interesting story, but one which cannot be told here. The sacrifices of many men and women become more apparent as the years go by. Evansville needed the College and the College found here a great and fertile field for service.

These first twenty-five years in Evansville mark an era in the life of the College. The break between the first quarter century and the next will never be as distinct and clear as the break between Moores Hill and Evansville, but it is an obvious one. For twenty-five years, while the college has grown in enrollment, faculty, financial resources, and prestige, it has not grown physically. Now in the new era just ahead, the physical expansion so long desired will become a reality. The ground breaking and site dedication for the new engineering and science building on Friday, November 24, 1944, will undoubted be recognized by the future historian of Evansville and Evansville College as the beginning of a era of expansion and growth.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

IS 25 YEARS YOUNG!

TO President Hale and to all those affiliated with Evansville's fine college we offer sincere congratulations and best wishes for an even greater future.

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Fashion Plate

by Pat Smith

Chestine Kishline recently went shopping and, of course, stopped in at Hoffman's. The result — two new dresses, one a lightweight tan gabardine with long sleeves and high neckline, the other a purple crepe with the new low-cut neckline. She also bought a black Chesfield, which is good for almost any occasion. **Charis Kuntz's** newest Hoffman purchase is a gray gabardine sport dress, plainly tailored with plain V-neckline.

Sweaters and skirts are still the most popular school attire and Hoffman's is the place to go for them. If you need proof, just notice **Frances New's** light gray wool skirt that really looks good topped by that dark, wine-red sweater, or **Dot Hebbeler's** fuchsia slipover. **Virginia Vaughn's** pale green "knobby knit" cardigan goes well with almost any color skirt.

Yes, gals, Hoffman's is the place to go for your sweaters. — Advt.

Phi Zeta
Sweetheart to be Chosen

What—The sixth annual Phi Zeta Fraternity Sweetheart Dance.

Where—The New Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

When—Friday night, November 24, from 10 'til 1.

George Fountain and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance which will follow the dinner for the college's twenty-fifth anniversary.

The high point of the evening will be the selection of the Phi Zeta Sweetheart who will be chosen by three Phi Zeta alumni from the women of the day college attending the dance. She will succeed recent former Sweethearts Joyce Grigsby Williams, 1942, and June Pate Cope, 1943.

Acting as chaperons for the dance will be President and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Van Keuren, and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Henke.

Tickets still may be obtained from any Phi Zeta member.

Phi Zetas Present Musical Program

Paul Caywood directed and acted as master of ceremonies for a musical program presented by the Phi Zeta Fraternity in an assembly Monday.

The Debonaires, composed of Sam Kellough, Hayden Loge, Jimmy Snyder, and George McCoy, provided the music. Included on the program were numbers by a quartet consisting of Bob Miller, Curtis Begert, Chet Mahan, and Rex Lindsay, and a dance by June Teague and Rex Lindsay. Curtis Begert sang **Time Waits for No One.**

Concluding the program the fraternity sang the Phi Zeta Fellowship song, followed by the Sweetheart song which was dedicated to Joyce Grigsby Williams, former Phi Zeta Sweetheart.

X-Rays to be Made By Mobile Unit November 27-28

Under the sponsorship of the Welfare Committee, the TB Mobile Unit will be at Evansville College to make chest X-rays of the students and faculty members November 27 and 28.

These X-rays not only show any signs of active tuberculosis but also enlargement of the heart, calcification of the lungs, and other thoracic abnormalities.

In order to accommodate all the students the following schedule has been arranged:

Men—Monday morning 8:30 to 12:00; Tuesday afternoon 1:00 to 4:00.

Women—Monday afternoon 1:00 to 4:00; Tuesday morning 8:30 to 12:00.

For further information contact any member of the Welfare committee—Dr. Dunham, Mrs. Kolb, Professor Cope, Bill Simmons, Jean Lindenschmidt, or Gracie DeLong.

Back Aces Program

At the meeting Wednesday, Alpha Phi Omega completed plans for a "Back the Aces" program. Copies of the schedule of games and the names of players on both teams will be printed by the organization to promote interest in the team.

Also, plans for a trip to Camp Pahoka during the Christmas holidays were formulated. Final plans for the Pledge Ritual November 30 were made.

SOCIETY....

by Rubylee O'Bryan

CASTALIAN

At the Literary tea last Sunday, Arlene David was awarded the scholarship medal. This is given each semester to the member who has shown the most improvement scholastically.

Dorothy Cochran and Chestine Kishline will be in charge of the Gamma Delta party December 12.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Committees for the Gamma Delta party have been appointed. Chairmen are: entertainment — Brenda Helming and Betty Schwiersch; food — Peggy Treat; decorations — Miriam Tirmenstein and Doris Ann Beck; Transportation — Esther Kaetzel; invitations — Janet Luhring.

A dinner was held Tuesday evening at the Venice cafe.

PI EPSILON PHI

At the Philo meeting Monday it was announced that the Philo-Casty-Theta hayride has been postponed. The Philos practiced the fraternity songs.

THETA SIGMA

At a meeting last Tuesday at the home of Jeanne Roesner, plans for the Gamma Delta party were discussed. Jeanne Roesner is in charge of this party. The Theta meeting Tuesday was a potluck in the women's lounge.

PHI ZETA

Tickets for the Phi Zeta Sweetheart dance were distributed among the members at a meeting last Wednesday. The fraternity songs were practiced for the benefit of the new members, and assembly parts were rehearsed.

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The Sports Ray

by Ray Franks

THANKSGIVING DAY not only brings turkey and cranberry sauce to Evansville this year, but it also brings the second and final meeting of Central and Memorial prep elevens this season. Central, who eked out a 7 to 6 win the first game, can clinch the city championship with a victory. Memorial, who has been bothered lately with fumbleitis, meets Bruins in the Reitz Bowl at 2:00 o'clock . . . George Field, first E.C. net opponent, was defeated recently by another Ace opponent, Indiana State, in a gridiron test at Terre Haute . . . Indiana U. will throw everything they have into the fight with Purdue, Saturday, in an effort to gain possession of the Old Oaken Bucket. The Boilermakers won last year's tilt, 7 to 0.

CHARGING into its last game of the fading grid season, the University of Indiana will clash with Purdue, Saturday, making its bid to retain the Old Oaken Bucket held by the Boilermakers.

This being one of the several wide-open tussles of the day, the powerful Purdue squad gets the nod over the unpredictable Indiana crew.

Notre Dame, still shocked from the Amy and Navy setbacks, gets the call over Georgia Tech, even though the Yellow Jackets have edged out Navy 17 to 15.

It's Ohio State over the underdog Michigan aggregation in another closely contested affair.

Predictions for week ago Saturday's games resulted in 17 right and 3 wrong. Our season total is 39 right and 15 wrong. As Saturday's games appear:

Notre Dame 19; Georgia Tech 14
Purdue 26; Indiana 21
Ohio State 19; Michigan 13
Randolph Field 35; Amarillo AAF 0
Bainbridge Naval 21; Camp Peary 6
Brown 14; Colgate 7
California 21; St. Mary's PF 7
Georgia 14; Clemson 12
Dartmouth 20; Columbia 14
Penn 26; Cornell 7
Duke 26; North Carolina 20
Great Lakes 27; Ft. Warren 0
Illinois 28; Northwestern 12
Iowa PF 32; Iowa 7
Tennessee 20; Kentucky 0
Wisconsin 25; Minnesota 0
Mississippi State 36; Mississippi 12
Oklahoma A. & M. 29; Oklahoma 13
Pitt 33; Penn. State 14
Southern California 20; U.C.L.A. 19

HOLDING DOWN Illinois' strong threat throughout the game, Ohio States' unbeaten Buckeyes stayed on the perfect list Saturday, when they turned back the "fighting Illini," 26 to 12, before the largest grid crowd of the year. The 83,627 fans present in the Cleveland Indians' baseball stadium, saw Les Horvath, bulky Buckeye back, slash and knife his way through the Illinois forward wall at will, personally scoring two touchdowns. By defeating Michigan, Saturday, the Bucs can claim the Big Ten Conference title.

WINNING number 19 of 24 games played in their traditional series, Notre Dame, led by freshman Jimmy Brennan, bowled over the Northwestern Wildcats, 21 to 0, before 48,000 spectators. Young Brennan scored two markers in the first seven minutes of play to give the Irish a lead never surpassed. The patched-up Indiana squad, playing without three regulars, launched a ground assault which it maintained throughout the affair. Saturday's scores:

Indiana 47; Pitt 0
Michigan 14; Wisconsin 0
Minnesota 46; Iowa 0
Navy 32; Purdue 0
Notre Dame 21; Northwestern 0
Ohio State 26; Illinois 12
Army 62; Penn 7
Cornell 14; Dartmouth 13
Yale 13; N. Carolina 6
Great Lakes 32; Marquette 0
Iowa Pre-Flight 51; Missouri 7
Alabama 19; Mississippi State 0
Randolph Field 54; Southwestern 0
USC 32; California 0

Aces To Meet George Field Nov. 29

Cage History Shows 199 Wins For E. C. Teams

When one looks back into the records of Evansville College, he finds that its basketball history is strange and interesting.

If one could embark in a time machine and travel back into the past to the night of February 20, 1920, he would be on hand for Evansville College's first basketball contest. The one-piece suited Evansville boys met Central M.E., only to lose, 35 to 33.

The team, coached by G. B. Schnurr and Frank Stewart, played only three more games in the 1919-'20 season, ending up with one win and three losses.

The following season, the more-experienced squad booked ten games, adn played its first intercollegiate tilt. E.C., beaten by Central Normal in its collegiate debut, 28 to 14, finished the season with three victories and seven defeats.

In the 1921-'22 season, the gymnasium was erected. Sullivan's Mutuals journeyed to the "Pocket City" and trounced the local boys, 35 to 31, in the first game played at the new gym.

They traveled along at about the same pace until the '24-'25 season, when Coach John Harmon arrived. They sported one of E.C.'s best records—15 triumphs and two defeats.

Under the leadership of Coach Harmon, they had another good year in '27-'28 winning 14 and dropping three. Harmon left the campus in 1930, turning the coaching post over to William V. Slyker, who was here 13 years.

Coach Slyker's first year here resulted in four positives and ten negativse for the Ace squad. In four seasons following E.C. won a total of 47 and lost 24. However, a '33-'34 season total of 15 wins and four setbacks boosted this total considerably.

Probably the best two teams Evansville College has put out were the teams of '41 and '42. The '41 squad racked up 13 wins against three losses; however, the '42 team, with -3 triumphs compared to six setbacks, gained more recognition.

Sparked by Wilfred "Gussie" Doerner, a senior, the '42 crew upset many favorites and gained their way to the National Collegiate Tournament at Kansas City. Doerner, high scoring forward in the IICC for three years, was named on Chuck Taylor's All American team in '42.

Last year's team, composed mostly of Navy Trainees, played only ten games—having won three while dropping seven.

In the 25-year span that Evansville College has played basketball it has won 199 contests and lost 177.

Reitz Dominates Starting Lineup

When the referee tosses the ball into the air for the tip-off Wednesday night, three former Reitz Hilltoppers will be on the floor for Evansville College, opposing George Field. The twin-motor school will have to contend with west-siders Dick Groben, Morgan Jones, and Cale Englebright.

Englebright, a sophomore at Evansville, graduated with the 1942-'43 class at Reitz. He attended Murray State Teachers College, Murray, Ky., one semester, playing basketball for the Kentucky team. Cale, a clever ball handler, is slated to start at a forward position against the Lawrenceville, Illinois team.

Groben and Jones were graduated from Reitz High School last year, and thus are only freshmen at E.C. They were members of the Panther's first five and played important roles in their team's victories. Dick will hold down the center slot, and Morgan will mount a guard post in the season opener.

The other two starters are Harold Brown, forward, of Mackey, and Jim Wallenmeyer, guard, of Holland.

Game With Fliers To Open E. C. Season

Evansville College's purple and white Aces open their cage season, Wednesday night, when they tangle with George Field on the Armory floor.

The preliminary affair is slated to start at 7 p.m. and varsity contest will get underway at 8 p.m.

Evansvilie didn't play the Flyers last year, but they did meet the service team in the '42-'43 season. When the Cadets journeyed to Evansville, they were turned back, 87 to 46. But when E.C. traveled to their hunting grounds, they barely slid by the locals, 57 to 56.

Don't let these scores distract you about the George Field power, because the '42-'43 Aces broke an E.C. all-time scoring record.

The game will be a big test for the E.C. boys. The squad, composed of 14 freshmen, three sophomores, and two juniors, is rather green and this will be the first collegiate competition for most of the squad.

However, the majority of the players have an experienced background. The first six men each have four years of high school basketball play.

Service teams are usually unpredictable, but they generally stay along at the same pace year after year. And as Coach Henke puts it "I'm not going to predict on this game, but I think it will be a top-notcher."

Coach Henke has named his starting lineup with Harold Brown and Cale Englebright at the forward positions, Dick Groben at center, and Morgan Jones and Jim Wellemeyer at the guard posts. The lineup:

H. Brown, 6 ft., forward.
C. Englebright, 6 ft., forward.
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M. Jones, 5 ft., 10 in., guard.
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Treat Voted Sponsor of Ceremony

Science Building Site Dedicated by Hutchens

Peggy Treat was selected by 15 Evansville College men, picked at random from the men on the campus, to be student sponsor for the dedication ceremonies of the new Engineering and Science building last Friday afternoon.

The plaque, which Peggy fastened in place, states in part: "Funds for this project were raised as a part of the Evansville College development program and this site was dedicated on Friday, November 24, 1944, by Dr. Ezra L. Hutchens, vice-president of the board of trustees."

Four other women, Pat Forsythe, Pat Smith, Marjorie Shelley, and Pat Weiss, were candidates for the honor.

The first furrow of ground was turned by Louis Ruthenburg, chairman of the advisory committee for the new building, followed by F. B. Culley, chairman of the general building committee. Dr. E. L. Hutchens, president of the board of trustees, dedicated the marker.

Mayor Manson Reichert laid the marker in place and filled in the first shovel full of dirt followed by John Feigel, president of the alumni association.

Following the dedication, the presidents of Indiana's two largest educational institutions, Dr. Herman B. Wells of Indiana University and Dr. Edward Elliot of Purdue, paid tribute to the College on its twenty-fifth anniversary celebration at the Evansville Manufacturers and Employers Association banquet in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy.

Mr. Ruthenburg served as toastmaster. Samuel L. Orr, trustee who helped found Evansville College, Dr. Hutchens and Mr. Culley spoke.

Peggy Treat Assists in Building Ceremony

Peggy Treat, who was chosen sponsor for the dedication ceremonies of the new Engineering and Science Building, is shown above as she fastened the plaque to the commemorative stone.

Plans of Science Building Submitted

Approximately five plans of the new Engineering and Science Building have been submitted to the building committee, the last issues having been carefully investigated by Dean A. A. Potter of Purdue University and his associates.

The architects McGuire and Shook of Indianapolis are reproducing this scheme on a larger scale after which it will be presented to the entire building committee of which Louis Ruthenburg is chairman.

Today at 12:15 a dinner meeting was held at the Hotel McCurdy with Mr. Compton and Mr. Fowler, engineers, present. They are meeting with the committee on public utilities and heating facilities for the new building. Herman Kraemer of Servel is chairman of this committee. Other members include: W. V. Stippler, J. A. Needy, Ralph Olmsted, A. B. Brown, Clarence Schultz, Charles Day, and Dr. Lincoln B. Hale, honorary member.

Plans are being made to expand and enlarge the present heating system in order to accommodate the extra buildings necessary to complete the college development program.

Tri Mu Reorganized As National Fraternity; Alpha Chapter At E. C.

"The Last Word" will be the drama to be presented on next Monday night's broadcast over station WEOA at 6:45 p.m., by the members of Tri Mu.

The script given last week was called "Little Red Riding Hood — As an Alabama Fable." Taking part in the broadcast were: Anna Marie Freese as Little Red Riding Hood; Paul Caywood as the Wolf; Pat Smith as Granny; Bob Hevron as the Woodcutter; and Bob Miller as the announcer and narrator.

Tri Mu has recently had a national reorganization. The national president is Dr. J. F. Doering, former instructor in English at Evansville College. Mrs. Irene Baker, of Wichita, Kansas, is the Alumni Secretary. She will edit "The Tower," the national publication of Tri Mu. The Secretary-Treasurer will be chosen from the faculty members of the local chapter in the near future.

A new constitution has just been issued to the three existing chapters (Evansville College, Friends University, and Ottawa University). Four applications are pending at the present time for new groups. It is hoped to have twenty chapters by the end of the year.

The governing body of the organization is a national council composed of the sponsor and president of each chapter.

Campers

Shiver In Wilderness

It rained and rained and rained. The night had become miserably dark, but there was no refuge nor consolation for the last four bedragled Alpha Phi Deltas who shivered in the wilderness north of Cannelton waiting in vain for the taxi driver—(?)

It had been a glorious week-end and the camping had been great. The other campers had already left for Evansville. Our gallant quartet was to catch an Evansville E. & O. V. bus in Cannelton at 6 o'clock depending on the territory's only taxi to get them and their bed-rolls there by that time. Said taxi was terribly absent. They waited in agony as time passed—5, 5:30, 5:45 (fingernails had become scarce and perspiration profuse)—6! All hope vanished and sadness overtook the little party. Even telephone calls to Cannelton had failed —so our heroines dripped and waited dejectedly.

The taxi did finally arrive—at a quarter to 7 with six people already in it. The bus had left when the campers got to Cannelton, and but for the grace of a Greyhound (which was 45 minutes late, incidentally) they would have had to spend the night in the Sunlight Hotel. However, they made it home at 10:30 and were finally reinstated into their frantic families. The moral? If you start out to be rugged, stay that way. Even modern transportation systems have their short-comings.

Publications Officers Appointed

Virginia Stocking has been appointed assistant business manager of the Crescent by the Publications committee. The newly-appointed business manager of the LinC is Peg Reising.

Werner To Speak Dec. 7 On "Great Expectations"

"Don't Blame Me" Will be Topic Friday

Dr. Hazen Werner, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Dayton, Ohio, will make his second appearance at Evansville College next Thursday and Friday in two assemblies.

Dr. Werner spoke here December 13 and 14 of last year and is being brought back under the auspices of the Religious Life committee.

"Great Expectations," will be his topic Thursday and Friday he will speak on "You Can't Blame Me."

Dr. Werner will stay at the home of Professor John Needy while in Evansville. Thursday evening a group of students are to be invited to the Needy home for a discussion with Dr. Werner. Conferences will be held Thursday and Friday in Dr. McKown's office for groups or individuals interested in talking to him.

Dr. Werner, a graduate of Albion College, Albion, Michigan, is perhaps best liked for his personal evangelism outside his ministerial duties.

Dr. Werner has traveled through nine central countries of Europe and through the U.S. "just talking." He was in England when the war began.

Smith Voted Phi Zeta Sweetheart

Pat Smith, sophomore and a member of the Castalian sorority, was chosen Sweetheart by three fraternity alumni at the Phi Zeta Sweetheart Dance held in the new Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy, Friday evening.

Candidates in addition to Pat included: Chestine Kishline and Wanda Harmon, sophomores, Lucille Miller, Hazel Overfield and Connie Koch, freshmen.

After the election President Bill Elmendorf presented Pat with the fraternity pin which she will wear until the election next year. Following the traditional kiss she received a bouquet of red roses. The ceremony concluded with a toast to the Sweetheart and the singing of the Phi Zeta Sweetheart song by members of the fraternity.

Coed Lounge Will Open; Tea Dances To Be Held

Through a joint meeting of the men's and women's councils, a plan for opening the Coed Lounge was drawn up and presented to the student representatives of the administrative board which passed upon it last Wednesday.

Opening Monday the lounge will remain open from 9:50 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This time schedule will be permanent and music will be furnished once a day by different campus organizations, with a tea dance each Friday afternoon. Hours for music are: Monday and Wednesday from 12:30 to 1:20; Tuesday, 9:50-10:30; Thursday, 11:30-1:20, and Friday from 3:15 to 4:30. Food and cokes will not be permitted.

"Eager Heart" to be Presented Dec. 10

Presented by the Music Department of Evansville College and Thespian Dramatic Club the nineteenth annual production of *Eager Heart* will be given Sunday, December 10, at 4:30 p.m., in the College Auditorium.

The music used will be Bach chorales, Corelli Pastorals, and traditional English carols of the period, given by the Evansville College Choir and strings from the department of music. The medieval mystery play is given as a religious service and no names of cast are announced.

This service is open to the College and community. Admission is by ticket which may be had on request at Harding & Miller or the College Business Office.

Basketball Dance Tonight

Following the basketball game tonight, the social committee is sponsoring an informal dance at the Armory. The dance will begin after the game and will last for an hour and a half.

A victrola will furnish the music and the public address system will be used.

Admission will be 25 cents for couples and 15 cents for stags.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Gamma Delta
p.m.
12:25—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312
3:10—Crescent Staff meeting

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Catholic Club — room 301
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — Women's Lounge
7:30—Theta Sigma-Gamma Delta party — Coed Lounge

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Gamma Delta — room 215
—Theta Sigma — room 210
—Phi Zeta — room 303
p.m.
12:25—Pre-Med Club — room 303
8:15—Basketball game — Camp Breckinridge at Armory

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Hazen Werner
p.m.
7:30—A.C.E. — at home of Mrs. Hartman

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Werner
p.m.
7:30—Castalian

Saturday—
p.m.
8:15—Basketball game — Louisville U. — at Armory

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Earn Privileges by Cooperation

The Co-ed lounge is to be open for use once again.

This morning in assembly the conditions were presented under which it must be run, and they are stated elsewhere in this paper. Getting the lounge re-opened, however, is only half the battle. Some of the conditions are going to be hard to follow — but we must live up to them if we want the lounge to stay open. These conditions were not laid down by the faculty. They come fom the students themselves through the men's and women's councils and there are reasons behind each one. There is to be no food in the lounge because of the way in which dishes were left around and broken. Music will be in charge of campus organizations because that makes it the definite responsibility of one particular group.

Not only must we cooperate through abiding by the rules, but we must also cooperate when our turn comes to take charge of any activities in the lounge. Various campus groups will be in charge of music from time to time and perhaps the group will have the responsibility of keeping order also. This gives us a responsibility of which we should feel proud — it makes it our project.

Cooperation is the only thing that can keep our privileges in our hands — we have the lounge; now let's hold it.

The reason American cities are so prosperous is that there is no place to sit down.—*Alfred J. Talley.*

Conceit is God's gift to little men.—*Bruce Barton.*

Never a ship sails out of the bay but carries my heart as a stowaway.—*Roselle Mercier Montgomery.*

If you want to kill any idea in the world today, get a committee working on it.—*C. F. Kettering.*

How a minority, reaching majority, seizing authority, hates a minority.—*L. H. Robbins.*

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

The Inter-American University of Panama, created during the first meeting of the New World's Secretaries of Education is a beautiful group of stone buildings at the footsteps of the Ancon Hill in Panama City and the greatest educational and cultural center of the country, dedicated mainly to be a place of post-graduate research for all the Americans.

Dr. Octavio Mendez Perira, a pioneer of the education in Panama, president of the Inter-American University a former head of the Spanish and philosophical department at the University of California, is one of the outstanding leaders of the democratic ways of education in the Western Hemisphere. Once Minister of Education and several times Ambassador to many other nations including France and England, he was chosen unanimously to his present job by the Assembly of the Education Ministers during its session in the fall of 1942.

If you take a walk inside the University Campus you may meet another skillful and capable man. He is Dr. Enrique Ruiz Vernacci, an authority on fine arts and journalism. Dr. Vernacci be glad to take you on a tour through the Panama American newspaper, of which he is assistant-editor. He could introduce you to the editor-in-chief, Dr. Harmodio Arias, ex-president of Panama and founder of the National University, who began the negotiations for a New Canal Treaty with United States in 1933. Everybody knows today that the Good Neighbor Policy, a real feeling of the people of the United States, started with this negotiations.

Off 'n On

by Dot Steiner

CONGRATS!

Congratulations to Pat Smith for being selected Phi Zeta Sweetheart of 1944. Seems to me that there's nothing wrong with the judges eyes. Last year they chose June Pate (Cope, now) and year before Joyce Grigsby (Williams, now) and then this year, Pat. Hummmm, some judging.

DATE DOPE

While we're discussing the Sweetheart Dance (we weren't, but what the heck?) maybe the regular readers of this 'hyer noospaper' would be slightly interested in knowing some of the dates for the dance. Stephenson-Culp; Wilder-Smith (I bet he was walking on the clouds); Statham-Steinback (old story); Bedient-Stahl; Simmons-Stocking (another true-blue couple); Hodapp-Martin (ex-students); Elmendorf- Miller; Courtney-Cochran; Brown-Kuntz; Hahn-David; Bumb-Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Overdeer (fanfare, please!); Englebright - Barnett; Yates - Harmon; Brummitt-Kishline; and last but definitely not least, Reller-Padget. Say! that makes quite a list, doesn't it?

CHRISTMAS TIME

The mistletoe, hanging in the front hall, the Alpha Phi Deltas hastily, but thoroughly, informed me was a Service Project for the E.C. male population. But don't worry, girls, it's there for all and sundry to take advantage.

AN OLD TRADITION

It seems that Cale Engelbright was giving the old mistletoe a workout with various persons around school. Suddenly one of the girls in the "Eager Heart" cast walked out of the auditorium. Cale took her by the hand and to the mistletoe he went. After putting her arm around him and his around her, he puckers up and slaps on a super-duper. She then turned around and walked away nonchalantly.

"Who was that?" asked an interested bystander.

Answered gallant Cale, "I don't know—never saw her before."

"Oh, that's Mrs. Henke," said someone else.

"I'll never kiss another woman until she is Mrs. Engelbright," was the moanful lament.

Huh Huh, a likely story!

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Bridge fiends in the T-hut.

Definite manpower shortage. (Especially from Camp Breckinridge).

Gasoline shortage and "How are we going to make those 'A' coupons last?"

Bumming and borrowing of cigarettes anytime and anywhere.

Mid-term cramming and 'xaming.

And Begert's boisterous companionship at said T-hut.

Oh! don't forget the good food they serve out there.

PHILOIAN TALE

A very good Philo was telling me that his fraternity brother has developed into a First-class, A-1 wolf. He just howls all around the school and his Siamese twin isn't lagging far behind. Are you asking who these two wolves might be? I thought I heard as much. Well, don't tell who told you and keep it on the Q-T but my informer says that it's Bob Dimmett and Jack Bedient.

WEEKENDING AGAIN

Shelley went up to see her Byron over the Thanksgiving holidays and, incidentally, to see the Purdue-Indiana game. When I asked Shelley who won the game, she just shrugged her shoulders and said: "Hum, what game?"

Dotty Cochran left for Louisville, Kentucky, to visit one of her men who's home now but who has been overseas for a year. By the way, she also told me that Bert Horn called her twice last week from South Carolina. Tell me, Dotty, how do you control them?

by Marjorie Shelley

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

If one says "Caywood" one thinks, "yellow gloves as in Browning or the peanut man"; if one says, "It was raining cats and dogs," one says "and there were poodles in the road"; if one says "Virgil," one thinks, if one is corny enough, "The Mother of Christ", but if one says, "Joyce Williams or Joy Lee Mundy," one thinks again and again and again, "Our President!"

"No need to worry said one soldier to another as the bombs burst overhead, "if a bomb has my name on it, I'll get it anyway."

"Yeah but my name's Smith," said the other soldier.

WHAT'S ON THE SIGNS?

The Carlton recently said, "Make Your Own Bed," "Weird Woman" or remember "Mr. Skeffington" with "selected Shorts."

WHO'S COMPLAININ'?

Bud (never let an opportunity pass) Wilder dared to do it! Soon after the mistletoe had been placed in the strategic position, he saw Miss DeLong walking beneath it. When she stopped to observe the recent addition, Bud seized his golden opportunity. Yep, he doed it! But oh, ha, ha, it was not the Dean of Women it was Gracie DeLong.

WHAT'S THE WAY YOU THINK IT?

Catherine the Great's husband was hung by her supporters. (Well?)

The two genders are masculine and feminine. The masculine are divided into temperate and intemperate and the femimines into frigid and torrid. Masculine — man; Feminine — woman; Neuter — corpse.

WHAT'S THE TRUTH?

If you want to understand animals, you should think of the eskimos. They are very fond, indeed, of their reindeer sometimes more than they are of their wives. But then they are useful to them.

Hargreaves invented an improved machine for spinning cotton threads. He called this Jenny, in honor of his wife. Crompton also invented a similar machine. He called it a mule.

The Bible is against bigamy when it says, "No man can serve two wives."

WHY DON'T YOU?

(Courtesy of Ogden Nash)

How courteous is the Japanese;
He always says, "Excuse it please."
He climbs into his neighbor's garden,
And smiles, and says, "I beg your pardon;"
He bows and grins a friendly grin,
And calls his hungry family in;
He grins and bows a friendly bow;
"So sorry, this my garden now."

WAR STAMPS are not rationed yet. Are you sure you have enough?

Back the Aces

The timeless spell of basketball is in the air and with a rising excitement we are faced, suddenly by beginning of another season. Gone are the gorgeous, balmy days of fall-succeeded by grey and dull days — dull until the thought of E.C.'s splendid team occurs. The grind of lessons is, somehow, easier and speedier.

From the starting gun of the new season to the final and closing gun there has never been a dull moment with any of E.C.'s teams. The wild and exhilerating spirit that sparks championship teams flows swiftly into the watching crowds, suddenly touched off by competent and compelling cheer leades. Confident cheering that expresses faith in OUR team, a basketball team that promises top performance — a brilliant team to succeed past brilliant teams — a team that can and will justify the dreams of the most ardent fans.

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Turkey day found a goodly number of former E.C. students (?) back in Evansville and many of them on hand for the dedication of the Engineering and Science Building site on the day after Thanksgiving.

I'm sure I have not remembered them all; to any whose names I miss, my apologies. Next time leave your calling card.

Among those that I can remember just this minute are:

Lt. John Engelbrecht of the U.S.S. Birmingham, home on leave after a long tour of duty in the Pacific; Sgt. Kermit Hancock, Ft. Benning, Ga., soon to be detached from his tank battalion to become one of those rare birds, an O/C; Lt. Robert Thompson, just commissioned at Aberdeen Proving Ground, where he will remain for the present; Lt. Robert L. Cummings of Goldsboro, N.C., who will soon begin advanced training with a P-47 squadron.

Capt. Frank Parker AAF, still at the Greenville, Miss., army air base, but now in administrative work after many months of instructing; Lt. (jg) Earl Grabhorn back for many months on a transport in Atlantic and Mediterranean waters; Lt. Harry Thompson, home from Ft. Benning and ready to go Jap hunting soon as a transportation specialist; Ensign Steve Sampson, ready after several weeks of training for deep water service; Cpt. Clayton Mundy from Washington, D.C., where he has been helping to prepare some very nasty medicine for our enemies; Mary Sue Etheridge USNR of Indian Head, Md.; Paul E. Chamberlain (not sure what rank) back from Keesler Field, Biloxi, and on hand to celebrate the ground breaking; Capt. Emile Ravdin, newly promoted to that rank, home from Camp Polk; and James E. Baker, s 2/c, now assigned to the U.S.S. Gumtree.

Many men have asked that the college furnish information on their rights under the G.I. Bill of Rights. These requests will be heeded, and, of course, the material prepared will go to all men and women alike. Like all laws administered by government bureaus, this law is subject to endless "interpretations" which are issued by the director of the Veterans' Bureau. It may be desirable to wait a few more weeks until many obscure points are cleared up by these interpretations. Progress of the war in the past two months indicates that it may be longer than we thought before G.I.'s will have a chance to exercise their privileges under the law.

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Fashion Plate

by Pat Smith

What's new from Hoffman's this week?

Well, let me see. For example, there is Helen Anderson's new gray, pin striped suit, strictly tailored and plenty smooth, or there is **Eleanor Wright's** light blue, two-piece, gabardine dress.

And has anyone noticed **Mary Dannettell's** brown and yellow checked skirt that really looks good topped by her brown slipover sweater? **Bettye Byrd** has recently added a pale pink cardigan to her sweater collection, and to hers, **Vivian Koehler** has added a light blue slipover and light yellow cardigan.

A light tan wool dress trimmed in green, plainly tailored with V-neckline and short sleeves, is the result of **Doris Beck's** recent visit to Hoffman's.

Well, with Christman practically upon us, the problem of gifts presents itself. But the proper place to solve that problem is at —Hoffman's.

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SOCIETY....

by Rubylee O'Bryan

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Members of Gamma Delta were entertained Tuesday evening at the Sig Bar X Ranch, at Old Heidelberg Inn, in Mesker Park.

Entertainment included folk dancing, group singing lead by Francile MacDonald, and several cowboy songs by Virginia Vaughn. As the guests entered they were branded "Sig."

Joyce Williams was in charge of the party, with Brenda Helming and Betty Schwiersch in charge of the entertainment.

PI EPSILON PHI

Plans for a Christmas holiday get-together, and for spring social activities were formulated at a Philo meeting Wednesday. Possibilities for the organization of a Philo chorus were discussed.

THETA SIGMA

Thetas met in the Women's Lounge Tuesday evening for a potluck. The following committee heads for the Gamma Delta party were appointed: place — Grace Gelhausen; decorations — Norma Jean Koch, Jean Lindenschmidt; invitations — Elowese Hurt, Grace Hochmeister; refreshments — Mary Jane Schmitt, Jane Bedient; entertainment — Martha Dunbar and favors — Marjorie Shelley.

CASTALIAN

The following committees have been appointed for the Gamma Delta party: invitations — Pat Smith, Sharon Burton, Marge Heylmun; transportation — Nancy Winslow, Eleanor Wright; food — Martha Weikel, Betty Lou Baugh, Nancy Wilson; decorations — Frances New, Arlene David, Mary Dannettell; entertainment — Peg Reising, Chestine Kishline; favors — Suzanne Schmitt, Virginia Stocking, Dorothy Cochran.

PHI ZETA

At a meeting Wednesday the Phi Zetas decided to challenge the Philos to a basketball game. It was also decided to have shingles printed for the members of the fraternity.

John Mallory, Leo Buttrum, and Mack Goines were given the final degree of initiation.

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Dear Editor:

Please let me take this opportunity to congratulate and thank the Crescent, the Student-Faculty committee on public occasions, and the student body, for the way they all supported the dedication program last Friday. That the occasion was a success was due in no small part to the cooperation of all three. Without any one of them, it would not have worked out nearly so well. Their efforts are appreciated, and will not be forgotten.

Sincerely,
James G. Johnson
Director of Public Relations

160 Students, Faculty Members X-Rayed

Over 50 percent, or 160 persons, of the College student body and faculty had "chest pictures" taken by the mobile X-ray unit that visited the campus Monday and Tuesday, according to Dr. Donald W. Dunham, chairman of the student faculty committee on welfare.

The unit belongs to the Vanderburgh County Tuberculosis Association and was brought here through the auspices of this committee. Contributions to a college health fund took care of student expenses, while a small sum was paid by faculty members for use of the service.

ACE to Give Party

Miss Lucille Jones will be hostess for an A.C.E. bridge party at her home next Friday at 7:30. Marian Huff and Grace Gelhausen are in charge. Last year's alumni are invited to attend.

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Bob Hope Tells Of War Conditions In Story of Trip

Bob Hope's *I Never Left Home* is told with easy humor and smooth timing with gags and routines. It is a zany, staccato, but honest and often touching account of how Mr. Hope and the soldiers reacted to each other, and how the troupe withstood war conditions, done in the same style that has made the comedian famous on the airways. In fact, it is practically a Hope broadcast before a newsreel backdrop with a refreshing lack of commercials, the only plugs being for the boys on the fighting fronts.

Thomas Sugrue says, "Hope is the closest nature could get to a personification of corn without growing silk from his ears. His stuff is familiar; but it's also fresh, and it includes the latest of its kind—GI corn, the soldiers own humor.

In *I Never Left Home*, Bob Hope has described his 80,000 mile trip to the army camps abroad—England, North Africa, Sicily and Alaska. With typical good humor and wise cracks he records his trials and his show, and the reactions of the boys to his brand of humor.

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The Sports Ray

by Ray Franks

Plans have not been completed, but are being discussed with interest, on the organization of an all-campus bowling league. All organized groups on the campus will be eligible to enter teams in the league and games will be played every week.

Ida Stieler, women's physical instructor, is pushing the idea, and states that the W.A.A. will act as a sponsor. This project is a sound and interesting one, and if anyone likes a good, recreational sport, he should contact his group leader and assist in its organizing.

With "old man football" fading out of the sport's picture, only a few grid games remain to be played. This week's card will be topped by the Army-Navy battle in Baltimore, Md., in which Army is getting the edge by this writer. This game is more or less a toss-up, but Army should survive by a touchdown.

In last week's selections, we pulled out 16 correct and 4 wrong, making a total of 55 right and 19 errors. Saturday's selections:

Arkansas 28; Monticello 0
Army 19; Navy 13
Georgia Tech 27; Georgia 13
Notre Dame 25; Great Lakes 19
Oklahoma 29; Nebraska 13
Virginia 18; North Carolina 14
Rice Institute 13; Southwestern U. 6
Texas Christian 19; So. Methodist U. 7
Daniel Field 20; Newberry College 0
Texas Tech 37; So. Plains AAF 14

Completing its first season without a blemish on its record since 1920, Ohio State's brilliant Buckeyes slid by a vaunted Michigan eleven, Saturday, 18 to 14, in Columbus, Ohio, A crowd of 71,958 screaming fans watched the Bucks get on their feet and march 52 yards late in the fourth period and score the winning touchdown with only 3 minutes and 16 seconds to go. By this win, the Ohioans captured the Big Ten title for the second time in three years.

Led by Harry Jagade, Indiana's Hoosiers upset the Boilermakers from Purdue, 14 to 6, in Lafayette. The favored Purdue team were completely stunned by the way the Hoosiers displayed unexpected grid strength.

Results of Saturday's major battles:

Illinois 25; Northwestern 6
Indiana 14; Purdue 6
Ohio State 18; Michigan 14
Minnesota 28; Wisconsin 26
Bainbridge 21; Camp Peary 13
Dartmouth 18; Columbia 0
Pitt 14; Penn State 0
Great Lakes 28; Ft. Warren 7
Iowa Preflight 30; Iowa 6
Notre Dame 21; Georgia Tech 0
Duke 33; North Carolina 0
Mississippi 13; Mississippi State 6
Tennessee 21; Kentucky 7
S.M.U. 7; Texas Tech 6
T.C.U. 9; Rice 6
U.S.C. 40; U.C.L.A. 13

Aces To Be Host To Georgetown Team Tonight

Playing its second game of the new 1944-'45 cage season, Evansville College will be host to Georgetown College, Ky., tonight in the Armory. Next Wednesday, night, the Aces will encounter Camp Breckinridge on the Armory floor.

Like Evansville's team, the mapority of Georgetown's squad are freshmen, and their quality and strength is unknown. However, Camp Breckinridge brings an experienced team to town Wednesday night.

To date, Georgetown has played only one game, losing to Eastern State College, 68-33. Their roster averages 5' 11" in height and 160 lbs. in weight.

Camp Breckinridge, composed of the Post Hospital Medics, has also played one contest, defeating another team at the camp. The Soldier's squad includes former semi-pro, professional, and collegiate players headed by Walter Mason, former Kentucky State cage star, and a member of that team when it won the Madison Square Garden Championship from Long Island.

Probable starting lineups for the Georgetown game:

Georgetown		Evansville
Whitehouse	F.	Englebright
Venerable	F.	Brown
Enlow	C.	Groben
Earle	G.	Jones
Jennings	G.	Wellemeyer

WAA Tourney

W.A.A. volleyball will begin next Monday afternoon at 4 with a combination team of freshmen and seniors taking on a similar sophomore and junior team.

The women's organizations on the campus that expect to play should give Esther Luttrull a list of the names of the players on their team. These must be turned in before Monday so the drawings for games can be held. All unorganized girls who wish to play should also sign up.

Brownie Leads Aces To Victory Over Tough George Field Team

Paced by captain Harold Brown, Evansville College rang up the curtain on its 1944-'45 basketball season, Wednesday night, with a 47 to 41 decision over a rugged George Field quintet in the Armory.

The Aces jumped into a lead in the early minutes of the first half and maintained a slim margin throughout the major part of the contest.

Evansville tallied first with a free throw, but Harold Hagemeyer, Flyer forward, came back to slice the net with a 25-foot success, and put his team in the lead. The margin was soon wiped out as Harold Brown and Cale Englebright, Ace forwards, broke under to count and take a lead never surpassed by the Cadets until the middle of the last half.

Morgan Jones, Evansville speedy guard, went under for two points, Brown connected from the side, and Jones sank a charity toss to make the score read 10 to 4. By this time George Field came to life. They registered four quick field goals, two by center E. Smith, while Brown was slanting in three points for the Aces, thus making the score 13 to 12, Aces.

The two teams exchanged "fielders" the remainder of the half, and Coach Emerson Henke's crew had a one-point margin as the half ended—leading 20 to 19.

Richard Groben, E.C. center, opened the second period by breaking into the scoring column, for the first time, sinking a one-handed push shot. Cadet Hagemeyer nullified this shot with a similar performance, but Brown went through his opponent's defense and "laid one in."

The "crescent-city" team stayed a jump ahead of the Lawrenceville, Ill., boys until a point of the affair when only six minutes remained. As the result of Kenner's successful field attempt, George Field pulled up near the Aces and surged ahead, 38 to 37, when Kenneth Pung dropped a two-pointer in from the free throw line.

The blue-suited boys held the lead for only a minute, as Jones successfully flipped one in from the side. This spelled defeat for the visitors, because from here on, E.C. gradually widened a gap between the two teams, and went on to capture the tilt, 47 to 41.

Harold Brown, who was constantly breaking through the opposition's defense to score, topped both aggregations for top scoring honors, having registered 22 points to his credit. Morgan Jones was second high with 13 markers and Kenner, George Field reserve forward, led his squad—making nine tallies.

Statistics show that each team too 74 field goal attempts—Evansville making 20 and George Field netting 17.

In the preliminary tilt, Evansville's Electricians CIO Union team mauled the College's reserves, 40 to 25. The victors led at the half, 22 to 14.

GEORGE FIELD		FG	FT	PF	TP
Hagemeyer	F	2	2	2	6
Jensen	F	1	0	1	2
Kenner	F	3	3	2	9
Pung	C	1	1	3	3
Smith	C	3	0	2	6
Glowacki	C	3	1	0	7
Athey	G	4	0	3	8
Borshofsku	G	0	0	0	0
Kobzett	G	0	0	3	0
TOTALS		17	7	16	41

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE		FG	FT	PF	TP
Englebright	F	2	0	2	4
Brown	F	9	4	2	22
Groben	C	3	2	4	8
Reller	C	0	0	1	0
Jones	G	6	1	1	13
Hauselmire	G	0	0	1	0
Wellemeyer	G	0	0	1	0
TOTALS		20	7	12	47

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LinC, Crescent Staffs Organize E C Press Club

Outstanding Campus Leaders To Be Honored

To unite into one group all students and teachers engaged in journalistic work, the Evansville College Press Club has been organized, under the direction of James G. Johnson, Journalism advisor.

Eligible for membership are only those students and faculty actively engaged in journalistic writing at E.C., especially on the business and editorial staffs of the undergraduate publications, newspaper and annual. There is also to be a class of honorary members, one of whom will be nominated and elected by the Club annually on the basis of outstanding service to the College. These may be from either the student body or faculty.

Through the Press Club it is hoped that Evansville College may eventually establish membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, National Honorary Journalism Fraternity. The fraternity, which honors students doing outstanding work in the fields of undergraduate journalism, was first established at Syracuse University in 1909. It now has thirty-nine active chapters.

The committee in charge of drawing up the constitution includes Constance Koch, Pat Padgett, Pat Adams, and Mr. Johnson.

Mona Bradford Interviewed

Mona Bradford and Eric Mattson presented Evansville with a very delightful and entertaining concert last Thursday under sponsorship of the Courier-Press. These are the facts—but being curious to know the personalities behind them, we set out to interview the two young musicians—and here is a brief sketch of our findings.

Miss Bradford is, to begin with, exceptionally attractive. Her hair is black, long and lovely, she is slim, and graceful and has amazingly expressive eyes and hands. Even without talent she would be unusual—but her lovely voice and effervescent manner make her quite captivating. As to her life, who was born in California, where she studied dancing, art and drama. Her father loved classic and religious music. She inherited and still retains this same love and laments

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E. C. Debate Team To Attend Tournament

"I am taking my debate team to the national discussion tournament this year and I fully believe we will return with honors," declared Dr. Ernest Van Keuren regarding the discussion tournament to be held December 28 to 30 in Chicago, under the sponsorship of Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary fraternity.

Dr. Van Keuren explained that although it is called a discussion tournament there will be a chance for our five debaters to present their arguments and make a showing for themselves.

Pauline Neucks is in charge of arrangements.

News Summary

THE WAR

On the Western Front the Germans are putting up a fanatical stand and the whole border has been ablaze all week. We are on German soil in two different areas, the Saar and the Cologne sectors, but advance is slow due to the fire from the Siegfried line. Berlin was bombed again.

On the Eastern Front the 3rd Ukrainian Army has launched a new drive on the Danube south of Budapest, apparently aimed at the Austrian border, now less than 50 miles away. However. this represents very little activity considering the whole 2000 miles of battle line. The calm is a puzzle problem to the Reich.

The third anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor finds the picture in complete reverse. Japan was the superior both in the advantages of supply lines, initiative. and strategic positions. Now we have pushed the Japanese back on all sides and are once again in the Philippines threatening to sever their lifelines to the East Indies and Malaya. Gains this week have been encouraging, MacArthur reporting the bombing of shipping as well as Manila and Luzon airfields with five freighters and a man of war sunk. Ground gains are good. Some gains have even been made in the China-Burma area, although China's position remains perilous.

ABROAD

DeGaulle, head of the Provincial government in France, conferred with Russia's Premier Stalin. It is hoped the conference will lead to the resolution of post-war planning between the two countries.

Greece has seen much tribulation this week, as British troops upheld the old Greek monarchy as opposed to the leftest National Liberation Front. British-supported

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Leich Chosen Tri Mu Secretary

Miss Gertrude Leich, has been chosen secretary-treasurer of the newly organized national Tri Mu Honorary Radio Fraternity succeeding Betty Lou Baugh in this position.

Since Tri Mu is still in its reorganization stage, all faculty officers have been chosen for the national council. During the past week Mt. Vernon University, of the District of Columbia, has been granted a charter.

Presented by Tri Mu, next Monday morning's assembly will be in the form of a mock broadcast. "Horace" is the name of the comedy-farce. In the cast will be Betty Lou Baugh as Alice, Paul Caywood as Horace, Marjorie Shelley as Mrs. Weatherby, Bob Miller as Emil, and Dr. Ernest Van Keuren as Colonel Ruppert.

Martha Wiekel and Miss Leich will be in charge of sound effects. Musical moods will be furnished by Mrs. Shirley Snethen, sponsor of the group.

Campus Calendar

Saturday—
P.M.
8:15—Basketball game — Louisville — At Armory.

Sunday—
P.M.
4:30—Eager Heart.
—Senior Dinner — home of Dr. and Mrs. Hale.

Monday—
A.M.
9:50—Assembly — Tri Mu.
P.M.
12:25—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312.
—Crescent Staff — room 213.
3:10—Kappa Chi — room 215.
5:00—Faculty Club — coed lounge.
5:15—Secretarial Club — women's lounge.

Tuesday—
A.M.
9:50—Student Federation Committees.
—Catholic Club — room 301
P.M.
6:30—Theta Sigma — women's lounge.
6:30—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — home of Pat Adams.
7:30—Castalian — Gamma Delta party — home of Eleanor Wright.

Wednesday—
A.M.
9:50—Alpha Phi Delta — room 210.
—Phi Zeta — room 303.
P.M.
12:25—Pre-Med Club — room 303.
5:30—W.A.A. — women's lounge.
8:15—basketball game — Indiana State Teachers — at Armory.

Thursday—
A.M.
9:50—Y.W.C.A. — women's lounge.
—Y-Fellowship.
—Alpha Phi Omega — room 213.
P.M.
6:00—Women's inter-society supper — coed lounge

Friday—
A.M.
9:50—Christmas assembly.
P.M.
7:00—Castalian.

Sororities Sponsor Inter-Society Supper

Sponsored by the three women's societies, an inter-society potluck supper will be held for members of the groups in the coed lounge, Thursday night from 6 to 9 p.m.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of two members from each sorority. Gamma Epsilon Sigma is represented by Bettye Steinback and Betty Schwiersch, Theta Sigma by Marjorie Shelly and Dorothy Steiner, and the Castalian Society by Mary Dannettell and Virginia Stocking.

Gamma Delta Assembly

With a night club as the setting, the Gamma Delta's gave their annual assembly last Monday.

Fauntella Barnett, acting as a singing mistress of ceremonies, was supported by a cast consisting of two singers, June Sauer and Lucille Miller; pianist, Bettye Byrd; Betty Lang who gave a reading; and Doris Black, flower girl.

"Eager Heart," Christmas Play, to be Given Sunday

Dramatic Worship Service Under Direction Of Miss LeCompte

"Eager Heart," the traditional Evansville College Christmas play, will be presented for the nineteenth consecutive time Sunday at 4:30 p.m., in the College auditorium. This dramatic worship service has been given year after year as one of the most satisfactory morality services, imparting a spirit of unselfishness and good will.

The play, written by an Englishman, A. M. Buckton, is given only with the permission of the Archbishop of Canterbury, through the Eeager Heart Company, Inc., London. The production is presented here by the Thespian Dramatic club under the direction of Miss Pearl LeCompte and the music department headed by Mrs. Margaret Shepard. The college choir and a string ensemble will give the musical effects.

The story concerns a legend which says that on Christmas Eve, the Christ Child, "two thousand years our King," travels through the land and the people prepare to welcome Him in their homes. The three leading characters, Eager Heart, Eager Sense, and Eager Fame make ready for the King, but it is Eager Heart, havnig only her simple abode to prepare, who shelters the Holy Family that night.

While the presentation of "Eager Heart" is traditional, traditions have come to be observed about the play itself. The Christ Child is portrayed by the youngest child of a faculty member and the child's mother plays the Virgin Mary. Costumes and scenery are never used for any other purpose. Another tradition is the senior supper sponsored by the Faculty Dames immediately after the "Eager Heart" performance.

The cast is not announced because it is a religious service given for its own value. After the close of the last century and until World War II, the play was given during Advent in Great Hall, Church House, Westminster, England.

Admission is by tickets, which may be obtained free of charge at the College Business Office or Harding and Miller. The performance is open to the public.

Levant Here In Concert

Oscar Levant, scholarly clown of the musical world, will appear as piano soloist in the initial concert of the season by the Evansville Philharmonic, at 8:15 next Monday night in the Coliseum, George Dasch conducting.

Skyrocketing to fame because of the vast musical knowledge he displayed as a member of the "Information, Please" foursome, Levant has come to be primarily acclaimed for his pianistic ability, particularly in his realistic interpretation of George Gershwin's music.

In the concert Monday night Levant will play with the orchestra Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," followed by a short solo program.

Besides being featured piano soloist with the country's leading symphonies, and guest artist on most of the leading radio shows, Levant also composes, is a critic and author, and a movie actor. He will soon be featured in a radio program of his own.

The Philharmonic will play two Schubert compositions, the "Alfonse and Estrella" overture and the "Unfinished Symphony"; the Ballet Suite, "Henry VIII" by Saint-Saens; "Mountain Song" and "Cripple Creek" by Stringfield; and a scherzo, "Vacation Moods," by the conductor of the Philharmonic, George Dasch. Oscar Levant will complete the program.

Single admission tickets are available at Harding and Miller Music Co., ranging from $1.80 to $3.30. Other soloists to appear with the orchestra are Robert Quick, violinist and Emery Darcy, tenor.

College Expands Radio Activities

Under the direction of the Office of Public Relations, Evansville College time on the air, recently, has been expanded from a single 15 minute show to three 15 minute programs a week.

Presented over station WEOA, the Music department program comes on the air Thursday evening at 7:15, and the Public Relations group, which is composed of students and faculty, presents a program at 6:45 p.m. The Tri Mu group, led by President Paul Caywood, gives a drama each week at 6:45.

Dr. George Lewis, Evansville College's history instructor, was to speak on "War With Japan" yesterday evening to head the Public Relations' program. Other faculty members and students will participate in this quarter-hour period each week.

In addition to being Tri Mu leader, Paul also acts as engineer on the Thursday evening shows, which originate in the College studio.

Faculty Dames Sponsor Senior Class Supper

Members of the senior class will be guests at an informal Sunday evening supper sponsored by the Faculty Dames immediately following the "Eager Heart" production at the home of President and Mrs. Hale.

Mrs. Hale was apopinted chairman for the supper and she and Miss Louise Thrall, president of the Faculty Dames, will receive the seniors. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Emerson Henke, Mrs. Dorothy Kolb, Mrs. Dean Long, Mrs. James Morlock, Mrs. Shirley Snethen, Miss Emily Wilson and Mrs. Francis Buller.

The 11 girls living at the president's home will assist at the supper.

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The Bookstore Has 'em

College students are perhaps the most privileged group of people in the world today. Being within the age limits of the fighter, these persons are fortunate enough not to be fighting. Being within the age limits of those who labor for the fighter, the civilian, or the rebuilder, yet they are not laboring (with the possible exception of part time work).

No, we are neither fighting nor working. In the eyes of many we are slackers—it is glorious to fight and work in a time when history is being made—great principles being made—great principles being fought for. However, there is also a glory in patiently preparing to rebuild the chaos and to take over when the others have won the fight and are too tired to go farther. In principle that is what we are doing. Nevertheless, a clear view demands that we give credit to, and help the fighter and the worker, for without them we are privileged, and therefore should we prove our worth.

How best can we prove this worth, show our thanks, further their fight, and secure a hopeful future for all? There are a number of ways to do this, but the way that the longest is the financial way—the purchase of war bonds and stamps. Every student, regardless of how close a budget he maintains can still allow for a few war stamps each week—and these eventually mean a bond, the answer to our desire to help.

If you haven't been buying your share, start now. It's the laest you can do for all that is being done by others.

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

One of the most important factors in the development of Nations is the educational system. The education system has a great influence in the educational, physical, and psychological environment of men, particularly in the knowledge of other peoples with whom these men and women have to live, as friends, as neighbors, and as citizens of a world of peace and freedom.

The students of my country devote more time to the study of methods of living, geography, and history of the countries situated in the rest of the Western Hemisphere. It is not a secret that the American student, and when I say this, I mean the high school student, too, is in complete ignorance about his neighbors, and about the rest of the world. It is a shame that the American student should have to teach the Latin American student how to conduct himself in political and party campaigns, and also that the Latin American student knows more about the rest of the world, about the United States, in geography and history than the high school and college boy and girl of this country.

It is a shame, because neither the United States nor Latin American countries can survive without the wholehearted cooperation of both.

Off 'n On

by Mary Dannettell

Tuesday night when I started thinking about the column my mind was a blank (please keep all remarks to yourself at this point) so I told a couple of my friends if they didn't have some gossip for me by Wednesday morn I would use them as horrible examples. They only laughed in my face but they'll be sorry cause I'm thinking up all the mean things I can about them.

MUTTERINGS

Still haven't found out who the Marine was with Marian Huff at the game Friday night—Mr. and Mrs. (Thelma Waltz) Robert Overdeer certainly make a charming couple—looks like this year's freshman class has slipped up on the "wearin' of the green." How about it sophs?

WHO DONE IT?

Wonder who the wits are who always write the cute little "quips" on the blackboard in the front hall every time a legitimate notice is posted. For example the note about the dance in the Armory after the game Friday night, added—"a bubble dance at intermission by Miss Sadie Shaker Zillchbucket"! You know with ideas and talent like that you should make yourself known.

TOO MUCH BRIDGE

Marilyn Miller (the black-haired one) must have played one hand too many the other day. In gym the other day during an exciting volley ball game (and when Suzie Schmitt and Martha Weikel, the star athletes of the class are in the game you *know* it's exciting) yells to Cochran (whose time it was to serve) "your deal, Dottie!"

WELCOME

Lt. Bramlette, who was a freshman here two years ago, was back on campus this week and really looks swell. Kermit Hancock was on hand over the week-end and seemed to be doing all right with Dorrie Kiesel.

GAMMA DELTA

Monday morning proved that the sweet young things of the freshman ranks not only have look out talent. Believe we'll also agree that Doris Black can share title of "Legs" with Grable and Dietrich.

CASUAL OBSERVANCES

Ritz-pit as the first stop after the basketball games now—Wilder's growing interest in Peg Treat—have you heard Patrie's horn which blares out with "Evansville All Hail To Thee," our Alma Mater, and the "Trolley Song" really clever!—Kishline's man is home now for good with a medical discharge so looks like the fellows are out of luck there.

HM-M-M

Helen Anderson and Pat Forsythe found Lucille Miller dreamily gazing at engagement rings in Kay's window recently. It could be a hint to Bill, but she said quote "we are *not* going steady."

ONE TRACK MIND

Doris Forte is still in a daze about visiting her "future's" parents in Pittsburgh over Thanksgiving. In Econ class Henke asked her what the industrial center in the middlewest before the Civil War was and she pipes up "Pittsburgh, Pa."

News Briefs

Preceded by a potluck supper, The Secretarial Club will hold its annual Christmas party in the Women's Lounge Monday at 5:15.

Esther Kaetzel and Miriam Tirmenstein in charge of decorations, entertainment, and favors.

Dr. Francis P. Buller gave a talk and led a discussion on "How We Can Aid the Returning Veteran" at a meeting of the College Business Service Group at Trinity Methodist Church last Sunday.

Dr. Jack Brian led a discussion on professional medicine at a meeting of the Pre-Med Club last Wednesday.

by P. K. Wood

Since it has always been my plan to offer any bits of advice to my readers (having become an expert on a number of subjects—according to me), it is my plan this week to pass on to you a few ideas on "How to Christmas Shop." Of course, I realize that this is a very touchy subject—in fact, it sometimes gets to the place where it is merely a matter of shoving; but be sure you shove the hardest.

Well, in the first place by all means don't begin before, at the earliest, noon of December 24. In this way you will get into the hustle and bustle of the crowds and the real Christmas spirit.

It is now my plan to present my second annual Christmas message to shoppers—quote he:

Ah, yes, Christmas—that time of the year which if there wasn't any of, we couldn't give anybody hints as to what we would like some of.

Christmas could also be identified as that time when you wrestle with nice chubby ladies in the dime store for that last plaid tie on the rack that you already had picked out for Pa.

"I'll take this," you say.

"I beg your pardon," comes back the plump one.

"But I already had it picked out."

"And I'm buying it!" The brass knuckles on her left hand sort of cast a gleam in your eye until you can't see, so you move on to the other side of the counter and just pick out a languid lavendar shade of neckwear which you know all the time would go well with Pa's green suit.

At good old Sears, Roebuck, you pause to tell Santa Claus what you would like for Christmas. He takes you on his knee and chucks you under the chin—all the time telling you, "Ha, ha, that's what I was planning to bring you all the time." And all the time you are thinking down deep inside of you—"Ha, ha, yourself. You know darned well I'm not going to get a convertible, you stinker!"

Over at Finklebaum's Furniture Store, you decide that the thing Ma would like most for Christmas is a wonderful lounge chair. After trying five or six for size, you decide it was only the urge to sit down from so much shopping that ever put the idea in your head (anyway they all fit too snugly around the hips)—and besides it was fifty cents you were going to spend, not fifty dollars.

You dash over to the nearest men's furnishing store and buy brother a new sports jacket. He should think it's wonderful, for it just fits you perfectly.

Since it is getting so cold you rush back to the dime store and buy Ma a set of pot holders—you've saved twenty-five cents of the fifty you had planned on spending so why not sit down at the lunch counter and have a cup of hot chocolate to warm you up after a day of successful shopping.

I'm through quotin'!

News Summary

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Premier George Papendrou offered to resign to avert civil war. The offer was refused, apparently by the Greek King George. An unofficial estimate stated 170 killed and 393 wounded in 3 days of rioting.

The Italians unanimously chose Count Sforza as their minister of foreign affairs to represent their new government. The British government, because of varied reasons, failed to acknowledge him. The United States has declared a total non-intervention policy so long as it does not relate to the war effort and Russia chooses a non-committal attitude of reserve. The Italians are confused and discouraged.

AT HOME

73 year old Cordell Hull resigned as Secretary of State and Edward R. Stettinius Jr. has succeeded him to office.

The House passed, as in the past four years, a freeze on the Social Security old age tax—a presidential veto is expected again.

Mona Bradford

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the fact that her audiences oftentimes feel that she is "out of type" when she sings music of this sort. However, they like her renditions of the Carmen music which is her other strong passion. Her vivacious presentation of the "Habenera" from Carmen made it plain what she meant—it's perfect for her (or she for it). Her ambition is to be world famous in the role of Carmen—and we personally think she can do it.

Mr. Mattson is good-humored, well-poised and attractive. (Nice combination, eh?) His voice is rich and he has the ability to pack a real wallop in the virile songs and melt or entrance his audience in those of softer sentiment. He is a native of Pennsylvania where he attended Muhlenburg College. In his second year he decided on a music career and set out for New York from whence he has risen rapidly, starring in Los Angeles, St. Louis and Dallas in light opera. His favorite music is concert opera and he is striving for the Metropolitan. Here's hoping for him.

And so it goes—what interesting people as inhabit this earth!—P.P.

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SOCIETY....

by Rubylee O'Bryan

THETA SIGMA

"Mother Goose" was the theme of the Theta-Gamma Delta party given Tuesday in the coed lounge. Entertainment included accordionists Marianna Cubbison and Carolyn Hodges, who played a number of popular songs, waltzes, and minstral pieces, charades, dancing, and Mother Goose games. Jeanne Roesner was in charge of the party.

A Founders Day Dinner will be held tonight in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel.

CASTALIAN

Invitations have been issued for the Gamma Delta party which will be December 12, at the home of Eleanor Wright.

The theme will be the "Night Before Christmas."

PHI ZETA

Bill Elmendorf, Robb Kell, Jack Yates, Curt Begert, Rex Lindsay, Bob Miller, John Mallory, Mack Goines, and Glenn Cox are to play for the Phi Zetas in the Phi Zeta-Philo basketball game, which will precede the Aces' game tomorrow night.

Plans for a holiday party, to be held at Old Heidelburg Inn in Mesker Park, were made. The committee includes John Mallory, Rex Lindsay, and Lowell Statham.

PI EPSILON PHI

Plans for a farewell party for Jack Bedient and Bill Standring were made at a meeting Wednesday. The team was chosen for the Philo-Phi Zeta basketball game, which is to be played tomorrow night.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

A Sig-Phi Zeta party, to be preceded by Christmas Caroling, was discussed at a short business meeting Tuesday. Pauline Neucks will be in charge of decorating the traditional Sig Christmas tree.

The inter-society supper, which is to be held next week, was discussed.

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Any and all of these exclamations are heard issuing from the gym after four o'clock on Monday and Wednesday. Well, to relieve your curiosity, it's merely the WAAer's playing volleyball — oh exhilerating game! Every so often some one gets confused and socks the ball over the rafters or up into the "chicken roost" or off some one's bean (unintentionally of course!) but usually they have a gay old time.

Take last Monday for instance: a team composed of Mattingley (we call her "Versatile Gertie!"), Hallinan, Kaetzel, Steele, Wilson, Dannettell, Wheeler, Schmidt, and DeLong eked out a victory over the team of Tirmenstein, Luttrell, Dunning, Smith, Yeager, Stocking, Rodgers, and Miller. 'Twas a rugged game! However the next game was "called on account of darkness" so the question of supremacy was not definitely settled!

Opportunity knocks — any interested female should come out and join us next week! Incidentally there's gonna be an inter-society tournament the second week of December so all you gals had better practice up!

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Fashion Plate

by Pat Smith

Chesterfields seem to be the thing this year again, for either sport wear or dress-up occasions. You have probably been noticing **Connie Koch's** light gray pin stripe or **Betty Cunningham's** chocolate brown or **Susie Schmitt's** black one. Yes, of course, they're all from Hoffman's.

With Christmas fast approaching, the very perplexing problem of gifts arises. Sweaters make perfect gifts and Hoffman's has a plenty good assortment of sizes and colors. For example, take a look at **Dot Hebbler's** fuschia slipover and **Betty Schwiersch's** pale green cardigan. **Pat Forsythe's** bright red slipover and **Ann Freese's** white, knobby-knit cardigan are both from Hoffman's.

Virginia Vaughn's light blue dressmaker suit is her latest purchase from Hoffman's. By the way, that rust brown dress of **Wanda Harmon** also has a Hoffman origin. It is simply tailored with V-neckline and elbow length sleeves.

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The Sports Ray

by Ray Franks

GAME SHORTS: Morgan Jones, speedy Ace guard, has compiled the best shooting percentage on the Evansville squad. He has hit 14 of 38 tries from out on the floor for a lusty .368 average . . . Little did the majority of the cage fans know that Herb Reller was playing his first official basketball game when Coach Henke played Herb in the George Field contest. He is the tallest man on the roster, and proves to be a consistent player . . . Louisville University, the team we encounter tomorrow, mauled Georgetown College Saturday night, 99 to 27. We defeated Georgetown 67-39.

If Louisville's players are anything like their coach was in school days, the Aces should call the game off now. Coach Bernard Hickman was on the Kentucky All State team for two years while in high school, and at Western Kentucky he was picked on the K.I.A.C. "All Star Team" for three successive years and also chosen on the "All Southern Team" for two years. During his nine years of coaching he has taken his teams to the State Tournament three times in addition to winning several district and regional tournaments.

Concluding this season's grid guessing with last week's selections, we ended with a .900 average—having guessed nine right and one wrong. We finished this green season with a "not-half-bad" .762 percentage. The season total right was 64 while we mis-cued 20.

IT WAS highly publicized. It was played. It is over. Army's great football machine, in pulling down the U. S. championship, overpowered Navy, Saturday, 23 to 7.

Ending major football play until New Year's Day, Army, led by Felix "Doc" Blanchard and Glen Davis, scored first and held a comfortable margin throughout.

The Cadets were a pre-game favorite by the majority of the fans, but some fans and scribes picked Annapolis to conquer West Pointers. Saturday's scores:

ARMY 23; NAVY 7
Notre Dame 28; Great Lakes 7
Georgia Tech 44; Georgia 0
Louisiana State 25; Tulane 6
Virginia 26; North Carolina 7
Arkansas 41; Arkansas A. & M. 0
Oklahoma 31; Nebraska 12
Rice 18; Southwestern 7
SMU 9; Texas Christian 6
Texas Tech 7; South Plains AAF 6

Henke Netters to Play Louisville, Indiana State Here

With Louisville University and Indiana State furnishing the competition, Evansville College's Purple Aces will play their fourth and fifth games of the season at home, tomorrow and Wednesday evenings, respectively.

Presented with an outfit of V-12 trainees, Louisville has a well-stocked supply of experienced players. Among the Kentucky school's members, five former prep captains are present. The Red and Black crew, who won 11 tilts and lost 10 last year, will be headed by tall George Hauptfuhrer, 6 ft., 4 in. center.

Facing a 23-game schedule, Indiana State Teachers College of Terre Haute will "shoot the works" with the Aces Wednesday night. It has run over all opposition to date, and is rated to be one of the best teams in Southern Indiana.

As with Coach Henke's crew, mentor Bernard Hickman's Kentucky squad has one junior veteran returning. He is Don Kinker, 6 ft., 2 in. guard, who will probably start at a guard post. With mostly freshmen composing the squad, Indiana State's potential strength is unknown.

Probable starting lineups for tomorrow's game:

LOUISVILLE		EVANSVILLE
Kinker	F	Brown
Kupper	F	Englebright
Hauptfuhrer	C	Groben
Osborn	G	Jones
Reis	G	Wellemeyer

W.A.A. To Have Supper

Put on the feed-bag all you husky amazons!

Yep, the WAA is gonna have a chili supper come Wednesday night in Ye Olde Women's Lounge from 5:30 until 7:00. 'Tis rumored that the entertainment will be on the Christmas theme and after the food and fun we'll go journeying over to the Armory to back those Super-Duper Aces! Remember to sign up on the bulletin board by 3 p.m. Friday and come Wednesday evening for a rip roaring good time!

Incidently the new members will be guests and there will be only a small charge for the old members.

Brownie High Scorer of Team; Has 21 Point Average

Sparked by a third quarter drive that netted them 20 points, Coach Emerson Henke's Evansville College Aces overpowered Camp Breckinridge—their third straight victim—here, Wednesday night, to the tune of an impressive 52-28 score.

Again leading his team in scoring, captain Harold Brown piled up 19 tallies—three short of his first and second game feats. A three-game total of 63 points gives him a 21 point average per game.

It was an uneven affair from the start, but Henke's Aces really turned on the heat in the third canto to lead the Soldiers 44-20 as the fourth period started—a 14 point marginal increase over their half-time score of 24-14.

With a ten point lead under their belts as the third quarter opened, the Aces kept right on moving when Richard Groben went under to score a quick basket. Metz, Breckinridge forward, came back, however, to sink a side attempt, making the books read 26 to 16.

Groben silenced the Kentucky guns with two setups, Brown followed with a two-handed shot from around the free throw circle, and Jones hit a 10-footer. Brown, with another set success made the score 35 to 16, and at the same time opened Camp Breckinridge's eyes. Marvin Hall, of the Kentucky post, dropped in two field goal attempts to end the Soldiers' scoring in the third period.

In omitting the third period scores, it is found that the Aces outscired their opponents only 10 points. Camp Breckinridge tied the Evansville boys in points during the last quarter—both squads dumping in only eight points each.

The Purple and White squad jumped into an early lead and held a 10 to 4 decision when three minutes remained in the first canto. They doubled the score on their opponents during the first nine minutes, having a 14-7 margin when the second setto got underway.

Groben came from out of the Aces' ranks to capture second place flipping honors with 15 counters, while Metz paved the way for the visitors with 10 points. In the opening fray Camp Breckinridge's Prisoner of War Guardsmen nipped the College reserves, 29-27.

CAMP BRECKINRIDGE

	POS.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mason	F	1	0	4	2
Roeseler	F	0	0	2	0
Metz	F	5	0	1	10
Hall	F	2	0	1	4
Daugherty	C	1	1	2	3
Huff	C	0	0	2	0
Hampton	G	1	1	4	3
Brown	G	1	1	0	3
Granger	G	1	0	1	2
Cochran	G	0	1	0	1
TOTALS		12	4	17	28

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

	POS.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown	F	7	5	2	19
Hauselmire	F	2	0	3	4
Englebright	F	0	0	1	0
Gryder	F	0	0	0	0
Groben	C	7	1	3	15
Reller	C	0	0	1	0
Jones	G	3	1	0	7
Wellemeyer	G	2	1	2	5
Ritter	G	1	0	0	2
TOTALS		22	8	12	52

OFFICIALS: Referee, Springer; Umpire, Cosgrove.

Henkemen Romp Over Georgetown

Centered around Harold Brown, and spirited by speedy Morgan Jones, Evansville College's Aces, in taking their second net tilt of the 1944-'45 schedule, outclassed, outplayed, and romped over Georgetown College, Kentucky, hoopsters, Friday night, 67 to 39.

Making the same amount as in the opening game, Captain Brown dumped in 22 points to take scoring laurels. Following was another Ace member, Morgan Jones, who not only played exceptionally well offensive ball, but constantly pestered the Georgetown fellows with his flash dashes, dropped 16 counters through the pay-off hoop.

The Tigers from Kentucky broke into the scoring column first. During the first minute of the contest, Wilbur Venerable, Tiger forward, and captain Ed Earle swished the Armory net from way out to take the only lead that the Orange and Black crew held throughout the game. However, Brown came through twice, Jones once, and Groben once in true Evansville fashion to put the Ace basketeers into the lead for the first time. The half ended with the Purple and White leading, 30 to 20.

Henke's boys lost no time in carrying on. Cale Englebright whipped and tipped in three snappy field goals as the second half started and along with the other four men, gradually pulled the Aces far ahead of Georgetown's quintet. Jones picked up 10 of his points during the last period.

Leading scorer for the Tigers was Captain Ed Earle with 13 tallies. Georgetown's Harry Wainscott, with 11 points, tied Richard Groben's night achievement. Englebright, next, connected for eigh points.

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Debate Team Will Participate in National Tourney

Competing with debaters from all over the United States E.C. debate team members with their coach, Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, will participate in a discussion tournament December 28-30 in Chicago.

The topic for discussion is "To what extent should the federal government enact legislation as a means of settling labor disputes?" At six sessions, a sub-topic, ranging from how the problem arises to what the individual should do about it, will be considered. Debaters will take part in each discussion.

Dr. Van Keuren will be a critic as will other coaches who attend the tournament. Ratings will be given individuals for each session and a final rating will give their averages. Participants will be judged on analysis, definitions, reasoning ability, finding and presenting facts, evaluation and speaking ability.

Competing in the tournament sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha are Pauline Neucks, Dorothy Steiner, Bill Hopkins and Harry Lieberman.

SCA Committees Chosen

Committee chairmen for the Student Christian Association who were recently appointed include: program committee, Bob Miller; world relatedness committee, Mary Jane Schmitt; Church Relations committee, Ariel Schrodt; study groups committee, Ruth Hobgood.

The Committee of Faculty Advisors includes Dr. Buller, Professor Needy, and Dr. McKown. These committees are appointed by the president for a period of one semester after consultation with other officers and the faculty advisors.

Meetings will be held on the first, third, and fifth Thursday of each month. Study groups will meet in small numbers at any time during the day which they have free.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday—
p.m.
7:30—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — women's lounge

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Gamma Delta — room 215
—Theta Sigma — room 210
—Phi Zeta — room 303
p.m.
12:25—Pre-Med — room 303

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—S.C.A. — auditorium
—Alpha Phi Omega — room 213

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—assembly — Dr. Hale
p.m.
7:30—Castalian

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Let us approach this Christmastide with this message treasured deep within our hearts

My heartiest greetings for a Merry Christmas and a New Year that will herald the dawn of peace.

Sincerely yours.

Frank B. Hale

Christmas Festival Around the World Based on Traditional Ceremonies

Did you know Santa Claus comes on December 6? Well, he does — in Czechoslavakia, and since we are just around the corner from Christmas ourselves, let's learn something about this gala festival in other lands.

Santa Claus is called Saint Nicholas in Czechoslavakia and he comes the first week in December, accompanied by an angel and a devil. The devil waits outside, rattling his chains, while the angel reads to the children a list of their good and bad deeds from a golden book. If the good overbalances the bad, the children get presents. If not, the devil enters and of course, promises are always made to do better. Usually the presents are left anyway. After fasting December 24, the children are supposed to see a Golden Pig on the wall. The father of the family usually manages this with a mirror.

Christmas Eve seems to be a fateful night for all unmarried Czeck maidens. The daughters of the household line up a few feet away from the front door with their backs turned. Each one hurls an old shoe over her shoulder. If, when the shoe lands, the toe points toward the door, she will be married within a year. In the country, girls go down to a frozen pond near the house, cut a hole through the ice, and see the faces of their future husbands.

You can certainly tell when Christmas is in the air in Norway. Church bells ring at five o'clock on Christmas Eve and sleighbells announce the visits of friends and relatives. Julenisen (Santa Claus) usually turns out to be father.

In Poland, Christmas Eve is a night of miracles. It is said that animals speak on that night and children hide in the hay waiting for the cows and horses to hold a conversation. Christmas Day is a religious holiday and nothing is eaten until the first star appears. Santa Claus is an incidental figure.

In Greece, as in Poland, Christmas is a sacred day. The people fast one week before Christmas. Presents are exchanged on New Year's which is St. Basil's (Santa Claus) Day for them. The Greeks have a special cake for this day with a coin baked into it. The cake is eaten hastily to see who gets the coin. On New Year's Eve parties are held just as they are here.

A few days before December 6, which is St. Nicholas' Day in the Netherlands, a steamer pulls in to Amsterdam with St. Nick aboard. A reception committee greets him and he rides through the streets throwing candy to the children.

Nearly every country has its version of Santa Claus, its feasts comparable to our turkey dinners, and its Christmas songs. And for every country Christmas is a time of miracles.

Women's Choir Featured In Christmas Assembly

Christmas Story Read; Traditional Carols Sung

Under the sponsorship of the social committee, the traditional Christmas assembly was presented to the student body this morning.

The girls' choir, directed by Mrs. Shepard, opened the program with two groups of carols including "The First Noel," "Coventry Carol," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Whence Comes This Rush of Wings Afar," "Westminster Carol," and "Joy to the World."

Dorothy Steiner then read the Christmas story from the Bible and used for her prayer a sonnet written in the South Pacific by Frank Merrick, '41. This was followed by a violin solo by Patsy Robinson, a Bosse High School senior who has a music scholarship here. Betty Schwiersch read a letter from Lester Driggers, ex '46, to his father. A marimba solo by Dorothy Haynes followed, and the program closed with the singing of the traditional Christmas carols by the audience.

Members of the social committee who were in charge of the assembly are Miss DeLong, Professor Morlock, Mrs. Ryan, Norma Jean Koch, Bill Elmendorf, and Dorothy Cochran.

Pep Session

Boosts Aces to Victory

Here's the story behind and about that peppy pep assembly Wednesday morning. Helen Anderson decided E.C. was in dire need of a pep session and approached Prof. Henke the subject. Alas, there wasn't a single date open until after the holidays. Helen didn't want to wait that long so it was agreed to hold the assembly Wednesday. Helen selected a committee to plan for the assembly and plan they did.

Rev. Rice Kello, pastor of Barker Avenue Church of Christ, told of his career on the hardwood and expressed confidence in the team.

Bob Niedermeier was awarded a baby bib for his participation in the yells. Carolyn Ford was fined for not yelling (so the cheerleaders said) and permitted to lead a yell. Edna Mae Tiemann would lead us to believe that any wrong notes during clarinet practice are due to blurry spectacles.

Morgan Jones was master of ceremonies.

Tri Mu Presents Mock Broadcast

"Horace" was the title of the comedy-farce presented by Tri Mu radio fraternity last Monday morning in a mock broadcast assembly program. The script was written by Paul Roden for the Script-of-the-Week Service.

In the cast were Paul Caywood, Betty Lou Baugh, Bob Miller, Dr. E. C. VanKeuren, and Miss Gertrude Leich.

Monday night Tri Mu presented a musical program, which included numbers by Charles Schuerger, tenor, and Francile MacDonald, piano accompanist. Bob Miller was announcer.

Next Monday night's program will be a dramatization of Washington Irving's short story "The Lady With the Velvet Collar." "The Tri Mu Show" goes on the air at 6:45 over station WEOA.

Club Elects Officers

Temporary officers for the newly organized Evansville College Club elected at a recent meeting are: Pat Adams, president; Gustavo Anguizola, vice president; Betty Willner, secretary; Constance Koch, treasurer. Permanent officers will be elected at a later meeting.

The Press Club, which is open only to students and faculty members actively engaged in journalistic writing at the college, is being formed under the direction of James G. Johnson, journalism advisor.

McLaughlin Has Songs Published

Miss Marian McLaughlin, staff member of the College music department, recently a copy of a new song book, which contains three songs and a number of piano accompaniments she composed.

"Trees"; "Swinging High, Swinging Low"; and "The Fisherman" are the three songs. They appear in the section for rhythm of the **American Singer, Book I**, a song book used in kindergarten and the first grade.

The American Singer, Book I is edited by John W. Beattie, dean of the School of Music at Northwestern University, and three other prominent leaders in the field of music education. Book I is the first in a series which is just being issued. It has been tried and tested in the public school system in Evanston. The American Book Company is the publisher.

Miss McLaughlin was graduated last spring from Northwestern University with the degree of bachelor of music education. While there she was especially interested in composition, some of her compositions and arrangements having been performed by the Women's Glee Club of Northwestern.

Her life at Evansville College consists of teaching theory and woodwinds primarily, but Miss McLaughlin still finds time to continue her composing, and to play clarinet in the Evansville Philharmonic. The cheerful voice which says "Good morning! Evansville College Music Department" when the telephone rings up in the fourth floor office belongs to Miss McLaughlin.

THE Crescent

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Glory to God in the Highest

And she brought forth her first born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country, shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

In far away Bethlehem some two thousand years ago a tiny babe came into the world. Born of humble parents and laid in a manger because there was not room in the inn for them; a shining star guided the shepherds and wise men to the baby's manger where they paused and worshipped in awe. A miracle had come into being and the tiny babe became the Prince of Peace whose birthday the world has celebrated ever since. But jealousy and hatred burned that night in the heart of Herod. Joseph and Mary fled with the infant Jesus into Egypt.

Jealousy and hatred still live in the world today. As America prepares for another wartime Christmas, her heart is heavy and sore for her sons and daughters fighting so far from home. Christmas trees, holly wreaths, and the mistletoe still decorate millions of homes in America. Lights burn bright and carols are still sung. But in these many millions of homes, human hearts carry the burden of loved ones absent, many dead or wounded.

Here and there over America a curly headed tot kneels in solemn prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep . . . and please, God, bring my daddy home for next Christmas." Deep in every heart there is an echo of that childish prayer.

But there comes a consoling thought that in all parts of the world our boys are sharing Christmas with us from their Christmas boxes.

Trees, holly, mistletoe and carols still linger in their hearts and we must keep faith.

Perhaps next Christmas all the world can sing that stirring song "Silent Night, Holy Night, all is calm, all is bright!"

Our Policy

This policy represents the stand the Crescent has elected to take on various issues concerning Evansville College—its students, faculty and activities. We would like to see at E.C.—

1. *The support of the development program, through immediate payment of student pledges.*
2. *Greater cooperation between faculty and students through the Student Government Association and other organizations and activities on campus.*
3. *Greater cooperation between campus societies and the lessening of political friction on school issues.*
4. *A broadened outlook by the student body concerning world affairs and current events.*
5. *The student publications divorced from politics and the heads chosen by members of the staffs on basis of merit only.*

Off 'n On

by Cox and Lindsay

ORCHIDS

We want to extend a note of thanks to Helen Andersen and others whose names we don't know for working up the best pep assembly we have had. Let's have some more like it.

BURRRR

Quote Fred Shatera after a recent date with a local girl. "Some of my best friends are icebergs" Unquote.

Author's notes: Oh!-ha-ha.

C'mon, Yell

SILVER THREADS

We wish to contradict a very slanderous rumor that someone has been spreading around the campus. Jayne Roberts hair is not peroxide. She can't help it if her hair keeps getting grayer as she grows older.

Back The Aces

ATTENTION, WEBSTER

Will Santa Claus please bring Gustavo a dictionary for Christmas. He recently told Dot Steiner she was exotic. Someone please correct him!?!?

Black Is Our Favorite Color

SLURP

Dr. Bedient discovered five of his brilliant "chemists" (?) earnestly devouring a delicious bowl of chocolate snow-cream. The Doctor was quickly assured that they were devising a new formula to revolutionize the ice cream industry. "Wanted: Two Lab assistants."

Buy War Bonds

SECWET WEPON

If you girls don't think Tommy Scholl doesn't "put you out of this world" just ask Betty Lang. When interviewed Tommy states "I dot a secwet wepon."

Beat Central Normal

FANFARE

Our most loyal fan Charis Kuntz really has the welfare of the team at "heart." She sees that Brownie doesn't exert himself too much. By taking him home (?) in his car after the games.

Thanks, Sigs, for that wonderful Christmas Tree.

TULIP TIME

Harry Liberman: "Although she's not a gardener's daughter she knows where to plant her tulips."

LOUNGERS

The co-ed lounge is blessed with a few very conscientious chaperons. Burton-Courtney—sofa. Buller—piano. Wheeler — Dimmet-other sofa, Begert, Damm, Levin—fireplace.

Do Your Christmas Shiplifting Early

OPEN LETTER TO SANTA:

Dear Santa Claus:

We have been very good boys and girls and we want you to bring the following:

Bill Standring: A new joke book, mine's all worn out.

Bob Miller: Any old gas stamps.

Peg Reising: A man, preferably Englebright.

Myrtleesther Dunkelberger: A shorter name.

Dr. Dunham's Zoology class: A key to the classroom door.

Paul Caywood: A billy goat.

Hayden Loge: A portable piano.

Edna Mae Tieman: The nickname, "Steamin' Demon."

Merry Christmas and a Sober New Year

Vance Speaks on Radar

"Evansville College on the Air" was to feature Dr. C. B. Vance, professor of physics, speaking on "Radar" yesterday at 6:45 p.m., over station WEOA in one in a series of programs under the direction of the Office of Public Relations.

Next Thursday evening at 7:15 the Music department is to present a program directed by Mrs. Margaret Shephard.

by Marjorie Shelley

'TAIN'T NECESSARILY SO

'Twas a week before Christmas and all through the school
No Caywood was there; think he's a fool?
The books were all placed in the closet with care
In hopes that dust would soon be there.
Neely was resting all snug in his home
Recovering 'tis sure from this bad "pome."
V.K. with tie and Long with corn,
Had just cursed the day students were born.
When out on the campus there arose such a clatter
They sprang to the hall to see what was the matter
When what to their wondering eyes should appear
But Cox on the steps, his lips in a leer.
And then in a twinkling they heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of some small hoof.
As they caught their breath and were turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed in mink from his head to his foot,
If you believe this, you're off in your "noot" (nut to you)
A keen little Jean he had in his pack.
He looked like a wolf from the prowl just back.
His eyes how they twinkle! His nose like a cherry!
Which just goes to show of liquor be wary.
He spoke not a word but went right to his work
And cancelled all tests; then turned to the jerk.
"A beautiful blonde is your Christmas gift."
So saying, he gave his pack a new lift.
Out stepped a damsel so dainty and fair
Cox wondered anew how she could be there.
St. Nick turned away and gave with the whistle
He'd completed his mission by giving Cox mistle (toe).
Much to the surprise of V.K. and Long,
Something still seemed terribly wrong.
So stepping forth with their usual grin,
They spoke to Cox, first wolf of all men,
"What is the matter, Cox, old pal?
"Don't you want this luscious gal?"
Then turning slowly Cox sadly said,
"Gee, V.K., I prefer a red head."

The moral of this tale, sad but true
Is not to ruin good hopes for you
But to wish that you might miss this fate
And have a good time on your Christmas date.

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

. . . Glory, glory in heaven and Peace in the earth to men of good wishes . . . Glory, glory to the Christ Child . . . The church; bells ring and all the population, hurry to get a place in the crowded Cathedral of San Francis, the most colorful and popular of the great churches of Panama City.

Christmas celebrations start in Panama December 8th, Mother's Day and with the celebration of the "Imaculada Conception," Chist Mother. The high point of this Christian event arrives December 24 and December 31.

At midnight, December 24, one of the most beautiful ceremonies of the Church is given. In home, a big fat and drunken turkey wait the arrival from the church. This turkey is fed with wine three days before his death; his meat has a very nice flavor and its color is red purple.

I wonder if people in this country could do the same. Perhaps they can't do this because turkeys in U.S. might be dry turkeys.

After one o'clock people go to their friend's houses giving to them gifts and kissing the girls. About 3:00 o'clock they go home to eat roast pig. Next day, at 12:00 is the solemn mass of Holy Eternal God, and the most colorful is at the Metropolitan Cathedral. There people ask God to help them in the New Year if they have been unsuccesful during the past; if they have been successful they thank God. This is the day that people start again friendship with others with whom they have been disgusted in the past year.

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Again Christmas time finds E.C. men and women in strange places all around the world—many of them in places which on December 7, 1941, they did not know existed. Peace in Europe by Christmas has not been achieved.

But when we consider how much farther along the long hard road you are now than you were twelve months ago, we have reason for confidence if not rejoicing. You have made the invasion of Europe stick and are pointed straight toward Berlin. In the Pacific you have given the Japs a sound beating on the water and you are back in the Philippines. Both these things you have achieved in the face of greater difficulties than any nation has faced in the history of mankind.

Many—too many—have paid the terrible price which war exacts. But they had the satisfaction of knowing that the ideals for which they fought were worth the price they paid. We know that a bright and better day lies ahead. May it come soon.

Lt. John Englebrecht has rejoined his ship, the Birmingham, after a leave spent in Evansville. The Birmingham, a light cruiser, has participated in practically all the Pacific actions since Guadalcanal. John joined the ship in July, 1943.

First Lt. Walter E. Bailey, B-17 awarded the air medal with two Flying Fortress pilot, has been Oak Leaf Clusters at an Eighth Air Force Bomber Station in England. Bailey has flown his Fortress on a number of missions striking deep in Germany at arms and munitions factories and also in support of Allied troops on the Western Front.

Frank Erk has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the AAF, receiving his commission at Ellington Field, Texas, on December 2. He is a navigator. He will return to his field soon and expects to be assigned to instruction temporarily.

Lt. Lester Driggers, Flying Fortress co-pilot who was shot down over Europe in June, has been returned home on leave. He will report in two weeks to Miami, Florida, for re-assignment.

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Hale To Attend Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Hale will leave today to attend a meeting of college Presidents, to be held at Indianapolis on December 16.

The meeting was called to review college relationships of Indiana colleges. Friday Dr. Hale will visit Bishop Lowe.

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SOCIETY....

by Rubylee O'Bryan

CASTALIAN

The Castalians entertained the Gamma Deltas at a party Tuesday night. The theme of the party was "The Night Before Christmas."

Entertainment included a Christmas poem, read by Betty Lou Baugh; a short skit by Eleanor Wright and Suzanne Schmidt; a doll dance by Chestine Kishline and Peg Reising. Christmas carols were sung. Mary Dannettell acted as Santa Claus.

PI EPSILON PHI

Plans were made for the eightieth annual Philo spring formal, which is to be held sometime early in the spring. Jack Bedient left for the army Wednesday. Bill Standring is leaving during the Christmas vacation to start in Washington University Dental School. Plans for a Christmas party were discussed.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Pat Adams entertained the Sigs at a Christmas party at her home Tuseday evening. Pauline Neucks assisted with the entertainment which included bridge, and the singing of Christmas carols. Gifts were exchanged.

THETA SIGMA

Wednesday, December 20, has been selected as the date for the Theta Sigma Christmas party which is to be held at the home of Marjorie Shelley.

The actives gave a skit for the Alumnae Association at a Founders' Day Dinner held December 8, in the Empire Room of the Vendome. Misses Pearl LeCompte and Miriam McLaughlin were special guests.

Plans for the inter-society party were discussed at the last meeting.

PHI ZETA

A Phi Zeta-Sig Christmas party, preceded by caroling, is to be held December 22. Plans were made for a party to be given sometime in the holiday season. A farewell party was given for Leo Buttrum, who has joined the Marines.

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REFRESHING

Pyle Writes of G. I. Joe in "Brave Men," Soldiers' Tribute

by Bettye Byrd

Ernie Pyle has proved once again that he is G.I. Joe's most understanding reporter by his new book, *Brave Men*. This book runs parallel with "Here is Your War," in its general make-up. The main character is the same in both cases — G.I. Joe.

Ernie is not—nor does he try to be—an analytical reporter describing trends politically or strategical concepts. His job is to tell what the G.I. smells, feels, hears, sees and thinks day after day in battle and during the dull routine of waiting often in mud or dust or heat or cold.

The book is simply an account of the American soldier during the campaigns of Sicily, Italy, and France and is written from the bottom of the hierachical pyramid, not the top. An outstanding point is this (in Mr. Pyle's own words):

"The end of the war will be a gigantic relief but it cannot be a matter of hilarity for most of us. Somehow it would seem sacreligious to sing and dance when the great day comes — there are so many who can never sing and dance again."

Russell Davenport's inspiring poem *My Country*, is a series of ideas of Wendell Wilkie's, translated into poetic terms by his ardent follower. Mr. Davenport in his poem, is trying to project the tall figure of America, the pioneer outline, the Lincoln shadow, beyond our frontiers and seas. It is an emotion that makes the pulses beat like drums and the eyes grow misty; that may not be unmanly — it may be the strongest, the most practical thing in the world.

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Fashion Plate

by Pat Smith

Well, people, it looks as if winter has really arrived for good and those skirts and sweaters from Hoffman's surely feel plenty warm these cold mornings.

Jayne Roberts' orchid slipover is not only warm but also adds a little color to a dreary day. I guess everyone has noticed **Virginia Stocking** and **Bill Simmons** in their twin Argyle sweaters that naturally came from Hoffman's. **Peg Treat** has one of her Christmas presents in advance meaning, of course, that dark brown cardigan she has been wearing lately. **Mary Dannettell** was looking around Hoffman's not long ago and just couldn't resist buying a really good looking Argyle sweater in blue and gray.

Marge Steele's white tailored blouse that looks good under a suit or pinafore is a Hoffman item by the way. Speaking of blouses, **Frances New's** dark kelly green one makes even a skirt and sweater combination look very dressy.

Lucille Miller says she is looking for some new sweaters, so here is a little tip, Lucille. Just go down to Hoffman's, and I am sure you will find what you want.

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The Sports Ray

by Ray Franks

From what information we could gather after the Louisville game Saturday night, it seems that the Cardinals from Kentucky were a wee bit surprised at the Aces gallant stand. The Kentuckians didn't collect 87 points as in previous contests, and as a sailor remarked, "This Evansville bunch has a fine and scrappy team, and has provided the stiffest opposition for ur Cardinals so far this season."

A composite box of the Aces' first four games in the department of individual scoring is shown below. Captain Harold Brown leads the pack with 79 markers, or an average of 19¾ points per game. No one is even close to Brown, but Morgan Jones rates next with a total of 41 points.

	FG	FT	TP
Harold Brown	27	25	79
Morgan Jones	19	3	41
Richard Groben	16	4	36
Cale Engelbright	7	3	17
Jim Wellemeyer	5	3	13
Robert Hauselmire	4	0	8
Herb Reller	2	0	4
Jim Ritter	1	0	2
Totals	81	38	200

In the annual clash of the Phi Zeta and the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternities Saturday night, the Phi Zeta "hotshots," sparked by Bob Miller's 10-point sniping feat, handed their rival group its worst defeat in several years, winning out 24-2.

Played as a preliminary to the Louisville contest, the game was highlighted by the Phi Zetas' constant use of the fast break.

PHI ZETA

	Pos.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Miller	F	5	0	2	10
Goines	F	1	0	0	2
Yates	F	0	0	0	0
Mallory	F	0	1	0	1
Kell	C	1	0	1	2
Lindsay	G	1	3	2	5
Elmendorf	G	2	0	0	4
Totals		10	4	5	24

PI SPSILON PHI

	Pos.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Simmons	F	0	0	2	0
Norman	F	0	0	0	0
Dimmett	F	1	0	2	2
Bedient	C	0	0	1	0
Stephenson	C	0	0	0	0
Schnute	G	0	0	4	0
Schuster	G	0	0	1	0
Totals		1	0	10	2

OFFICIALS: Referee, Ritter Umpire, Hollman.

E. C. to Tangle With Central Normal

For the first time this season, the Evansville College Aces will hit the road tomorrow night and tangle with the Central Normal Warriors at Danville.

Central Normal has scored two decisive victories thus far and also has dropped two. In their opener, the Warriors mauled Anderson 60-35. They went on to lose two straight, dropping to DePauw 45-39, and Valporaiso 48-36. However, in their last contest to date, the Purple and Grey crew tripped Franklin College 43-26.

Coach Henke is planning on leaving Evansville tomorrow morning, and will travel with a ten-man squad.

Results of the Warriors' first four tilts.

CN		*Opp.*
60	Anderson	35
39	DePauw	45
36	Valporaiso	48
43	Franklin	26
	Central Normal	
178	Four Game Summary	154
EC		*Opp.*
	Evansville's First	
200	Four Game Summary	151

Sigs Win

Volleyball Tournament

Don't call them green for it's not true. These Freshmen have plenty on the ball, especially if it's a volleyball. However, they did not have enough to overcome the Sig opposition. Girls of Gamma Epsilon Sigma Sorority first defeated the Unorganized girls by a huge margin. At that time the Gamma Deltas were defeating the Thetas and then the Castalians. Thus the annual Society Competition, sponsored by the W.A.A., was begun.

The final game was played Monday, when the Sigs met the Gamma Deltas for the final match which ended in a score of 35 to 33.

Henkemen Overcome Height of Tough Team to Win in Last Half Rally

Jumping into a lead for the first time when four minutes remained in the game, Evansville College's Aces maintained the late rally edge until the final gun sounded, and slipped by a tall and rugged Indiana State quintet, 56-54, here Wednesday night.

Defeating the Sycamore gang for the first time since 1936 when Coach Henke was a member of the Aces himself, Evansville trailed the up-state men most of the contest, but always by a slim margin.

Murray Game Cancelled

Evansville College's scheduled cage game with Murray State Teachers College, December 19. has been postponed, Coach Emerson Henke announced. The tilt was slated to be played at Murray, Kentucky. The Thoroughbreds will make their first appearance to Evansville fans when they tangle with the Aces in the Armory, February 14.

Aces First Loss to Louisville, 43-34

Evansville College Aces met their first master of the 1944-'45 cage season Saturday night, when they dropped a 43-34 count to the University of Louisville.

Using their height to an advantage, the Cardinals jumped into a lead and maintained a slim margin throughout the contest.

The 87 points-a-game crew opened the game at a blistering pace and it looked as if it would end in a massacre. The Kentuckians had an 18-6 lead before the Aces had connected for a field goal, but Brown drove under to lay one in, making the count 18-8. The former Mackey star then hooked another, made a free toss, and sunk a long flip from around the free throw circle.

The half ended with Louisville setting the pace, 24-18. The fighting Ace group was never out of the money until the final gun sounded, and they put up a scrap that prevented the Kentucky quintet from obtaining a comfortable margin at any point in the game.

For the first time this season, the Aces were outshot. Louisville took 95 pokes at the hoop making 16, and Evansville poured in 10 of 65 attempts. The Aces made use of their free throw attempts, sinking 14 of 20 shots. Also no slouches at charity tossing, Louisville connected for 9 of 13 tries.

With only four minutes remaining and the score 44-43, Terre Haute, Brown started a one-man rally. He broke through the whole Sycamore team to go under and score and at the same time fouled which he later made good. Armstrong tied the affair up with a tip-in and lash, State guard, put his mates ahead with a charity toss, 47-46.

Brown zipped in three long ones, while Disney was scraping in three points. Jones sunk one from around the free throw circle, Lash cancelled with a similar feat, but captain Brown wobbled one in to widen the Ace lead, 55-51. Evansville's scoring ceased when Englebright chipped in on a double foul. Swinford, opponent forward, made use of his try also. Brilliant Disney brought the fans to their feet with a one-handed hook shot, but this was the end for Terre Haute, as the gun went off a few seconds later with the "pocket city winning 56-54.

The State group had control of the lead the major part of the tilt, but their longest lead was only nine points, which occurred in the early minutes of the second half. Indiana State led at the half-time period, 26-21.

The freak of the ball game was Englebright's unintentional tip-in basket under State's goal. He was attempting to block a pass, but just hit enough of the ball to make it glance off his arm into the Sycamore's hoop.

EVANSVILLE	POS.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown	F	8	3	4	19
Englebright	F	3	1	3	7
Groben	C	4	3	4	11
Wellemeyer	G	2	0	0	4
Jones	G	7	1	2	15
TOTALS		24	8	13	56

INDIANA STATE	POS.	FG	FT	PF	TP
Disney	F	12	2	4	26
Anderson	F	0	0	1	0
Depugh	F	5	0	1	10
Swinford	F	0	1	1	1
Armstrong	C	4	0	4	8
Lash	G	3	3	0	9
Covert	G	0	0	2	0
TOTALS		24	6	13	54

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Evening College to Offer Course in Library Science

Seven New Technical Courses Added to Curriculum

Courses to train teachers in library science will be offered in Evening college next semester according to Professor Dean Long, director of evening education.

Anna Louise Thrall, Evansville college librarian, will be in charge of the 17 hours of work which are included in the new curriculum. Miss Thrall will teach a class in "Elementary reference for high school." A class in "Children's literature" will be taught by Miss Lucille Jones, professor of education.

Other classes are to be offered in later semesters. The course in library science will extend over a period of two years in Evening college.

Miss Ethel McCullough, librarian for the Evansville public libraries, and Mrs. Gray Williams, librarian at Willard library, have offered the use of their personnel and facilities.

An expanded program of technical courses under the leadership of Professor John A. Needy has also been announced. As a result of a survey of the educational needs of the Evansville community, it has been discovered that a number of technical courses offered in Evening college would meet an immediate need of industry.

Seven new courses including Diesel Engines, Power Plant Engineering, Metallurgy, Plastics, Television Engineering, Architecturla Drafting, and Quality Control in Manufacturing will be offered next semester which starts Jnauary 29.

Hale, Marty Give College Broadcasts

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale was featured on Evansville College Time yesterday over station WEOA at 6:45 p. m. He gave a composite summary of two post war surveys, one on Labor and the other on Management.

At 7:15 over the same station Lucille Marty, teacher of piano in the College Preparatory School, prseented a program of Shubert's Sonata in A Major.

Next Thursday the program will be given by the debate team.

On December 21, Evansville College Time presented Dr. E. M. McKown whose topic was "To the Victor Belongs Responsibility." The Music Department featured Carolyn Compton, vocalist, in a Christmas program on the later broadcast.

Last week, December 28, "Life Long Learning for Living" was discussed by Professor Dean Long. For the second quarter hour a piano recital was presented by Francile McDonald, major student in music.

Neucks Seventh In Tournament

In competition with 36 students from other colleges and universities, Pauline Neucks placed seventh in the national discussion tournament held in Chicago December 28-30. Dorothy Steiner placed eighteenth, Bill Hopkins, nineteenth, and Harry Lieberman twenty-fifth.

The debators were coached by Dr. Ernest Van Keuren who accompanied them on the trip and acted as one of the critics for the tournament.

The topic was "To what extent should the federal government enact legislation as a means of settling labor disputes?"

Participating in the tournament which was sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national fraternity were: Denver University, Cornell College, Dennison University, Illinois Normal College, Western Michigan Teachers College, Bowling Green State University, and Evansville College.

Morlock to Study at Ohio State For Ph. D.

Professor James E. Morlock, dean of men and professor of sociology, is on leave of absence from Evansville College doing graduate work at Ohio State University. He left Evansville before the Christmas holidays and is enrolled at Ohio State to work for his Ph.D. in sociology.

In Professor Morlock's absence, Dr. E. M. McKown will be acting dean of men. Several of the sociology classes will be taught next semester by Dr. George Lewis. Professor Morlock whose present address is 332 King Avenue, Columbus, Ohio, will resume his duties at Evansville College in September.

Development Fund

Subscriptions of $20,551 during the past ten days have increased the E.C. development program to $460,425, Robert D. Mathias, general chairman, announces.

Approximately $93,000 of this amount was contributed during the past six weeks, according to Mr. Mathias.

December 31, 1945, has been set as the deadline for raising $700,000 to erect three buildings on the campus. This is the first phase of the development program. Efforts are being made to subscribe a large part of the first $500,000 this month.

Hales to Vacation in East

Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale are leaving tomorrow noon for an eastern vacation. They will stop over in New Haven and Ansonia, Connecticut, Dr. Hale's home town. Next week Dr. Hale will attend meetings in Atlantic City.

They will stay in the Biltmore while in New York and will return February 1.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Freshman assemblies
Women — room 303
Men—auditorium
12:25—Crescent Staff Meeting — room 213
p.m.
12:25—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312
3:10—Kappa Chi — room 213
5:15—Secretarial Club — women's lounge

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Student Faculty Committees
Catholic Club — room 301
p.m.
5:00—Faculty Club — coed lounge
6:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma
7:30—Theta Sigma — home of Joy Lee Mundy

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Rabbi
p.m.
12:25—Pre-Med Club — room 303
8:15—Basketball game — Central Normal — at armory

Thursday—
a.m.
—Y-Fellowship
—Alpha Phi Omega — room 213
p.m.
6:15—Pi Gamma Mu — coed lounge
—Basketball Game, Indiana State — away

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Anauta
p.m.
7:30—Castalian
—Phi Zeta — coed lounge

Chicago

Trip Roaring Success

The Chicago trip for the debate team was a roaring success. If you doubt the words of the journalist just ask any of the people who went.

Take for instance, the Sonja Henie Ice Show. Now there is something that no one should miss. Strangely enough, however, two of this company of orators did miss it—the fellows at that. The reason? Of course it was women!

It seems that Bill Hopkins knew a girl in Chicago who he was planning to date. Harry Lieberman became interested and decided to go with the proverbial "friend"—if any. They got rid of their ice show tickets and when Pauline Neucks and Dot Steiner had left with the Van Keurens for the show, they called Bill's friend. Tough stuff—she was already dated up. Well, they kicked around town a bit and ended up at a movie too late even to see the whole thing.

Yes, it was a great trip—quite an adventure. Just ask the fellas!

McKown is Speaker

Dr. Edgar McKown was scheduled to speak in an assembly this morning on the topic, "In the Beginning." Marilyn Miller was to sing.

Dr. McKown returned last night from Nashville where he attended a meeting of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church.

Rabbi Goldblatt, Anauta To Speak in Assemblies

Tri Mu Sponsors Writing Contest

Under the spnosorship of Tri Mu Radio Fraternity, a script-writing contest is to be held at Evansville College to encourage radio writing at the college and to provide producable scripts for the organization.

A prize of five dollars will be offered for the best one turned in and those which are thought suitable by the judges will be broadcast on later Tri Mu programs.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. The scripts should have a reading time of fifteen minutes.

2. January 5, 1945 is the opening date and February 16, 1945 is the final date on which scripts may be submitted.

3. All scripts must be typewritten and become the property of Tri Mu.

The winner will be announced on "The Tri Mu Show" Broadcast on February 26. Scripts should be given to Paul Caywood or Mrs. Shirley Snethen.

Monday night's "Tri Mu Show" will feature an adaptation from the anthology "Little Masterpieces of American Wit and Humor." It will be heard at 6:45 over station WEOA.

LeCompte to Give Book Review to Faculty Club

The Faculty Club will meet from 5 to 7 p. m., Tuesday, January 9 instead of January 8 as previously announced, according to Dr. Donald Dunham, president.

Speaker for the meeting is Miss Pearl Le Compte who will review the book, *Willard Gibbs* by Muriel Rukeyser.

The schedule for the rest of the year is: February 12, Miss Emily Wilson, "Art"; March 12, Dr. Francis Buller, "The Atonomy of Personality"; April 9, Professor John A. Needy, "Social Trends Affected by Man's Inventive Ability." All meetings are dinner meetings.

Pi Gamma Mu to Meet

Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, will hold its regular fall term meeting January 11, in the women's lounge.

Preceded by a dinner which will be served at 6:00 p.m. in the T-Hut, there will be a business meeting at which officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Dr. George Lewis of the History Department will speak on "Compulsory Military Training."

Anauta, Eskimo Lecturer, Born On Baffin Island Near North Pole

Anauta, the only Eskimo woman lecturer in this country, will speak here next Friday during the assembly period.

Born and raised on the northern tip of Baffin Island, about 400 miles from the North Pole, Anauta became proficient in shooting seal and deer, driving dog sleds, building snow houses, and making garments from skins, according to advance information.

After her husband was drowned when his canoe capsized, she was persuaded by the captain of a small trading vessel to go to Newfoundland with her two daughters.

Here, by the sale of furs, she ammased a considerable sum and being nomadic, went sight-seeing. Traveling through Canada and the United States, she gradually learned the English language and became a naturalized citizen.

Anauta has spoken in most of the large cities of the United States and has been widely acclaimed for her sense of humor and pleasing personality.

Anauta is to speak at the Schoolmen's Club Thursday evening.

Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt of the Indianapolis Hebrew congregation, Temple Synagogue, will speak during an assembly Wednesday on "The Bible, Source Book of Democracy." Rabbie Goldblatt is being sent here by the Jewish Chataqua Society. He will talk to Dr. McKown's Problems in Religion class at 1:20 and other groups during the day.

Registration Will Begin Monday

Preliminary registration for the winter semester will begin Monday and continue for two weeks, according to G. R. McCoy, registrar.

Students are to make appointments with their advisors and register with them during this time. Lists of students and advisers have been posted on the bulletin board.

English 104, second semester Journalism for freshmen and sophomores, has been changed from two credits to three. Hereafter, all Journalism courses will be three credits, with the possible exception of 201 and 202.

This is in line with the policy of expansion of that field at Evansville College, according to James G. Johnson, Journalism instructor. Beginning next year, additional courses will be offered each year so that at the end of four years students starting this year or next and thereafter will be able to have a major.

Final registration for next semester will be February 5 and classes will begin February 6.

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New Years 1945

New Years, 1945. When you look at it in one way that seems practically a paradox. Nineteen hundred and forty-five —a year when the influences of the old are arising up at every turn to halt progress and almost seem to be trying to annihilate humanity. The age-old instinct of greed has set man against man. Ancient prejudices have heightened the battle and old fears have arisen to blind the combatants. We have advanced materially and scientifically but the ghosts of the past—ghosts made up of our lack of advance socially—threaten to topple it all. And yet we say "New Year's." Yes, it could almost be considered a paradox.

In view of this it is trite to say, "A new year has dawned; we have a clean slate—let's work hard." Not only is it trite, but it is also untrue. We never have a perfectly clean slate. The nations when peace dawns, will have no such thing as a clean slate on which to begin again, for some of the wounds made down through the yeas will never heal. It is the same with the individual. His old mistakes will forever shadow his life. Things done can sometimes never be undone and things left undone can sometimes never be caught up.

We had hoped that this year of 1945 would see the Germans practically beaten, and the conquest of Japan well on the way to completion. But new developments at the last of the old year proved the fallacy of such optimism. We must face squarely and without fllinching the true state of affairs in all matters concerning ourselves and our posterity. We must face the conditions with faith, trust, and pride in our leaders. We must show an inexhaustible store of patience, energy to peform needed services, and endurance. We must prepare ourselves for the all important decisions that this year will bring. We must show our steel—this is the year, 1945—that will put the American people to a severe test.

"Without music life would be a mistake."—*Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche.*

"Better know nothing than half know many things."—*Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche.*

"All historical books which contain no Lies are extremely tedious."—*Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche.*

"Business? It's quite simple. It's other peoples money."—*Alexandre Dumas.*

"The more things a man is ashamed of the more respectable he is."—*George Bernard Shaw.*

"We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it."—*George Bernard Shaw.*

Our Policy

This policy represents the stand the Crescent has elected to take on various issues concerning Evansville College—its students, faculty and activities. We would like to see at E.C.—

1. *The support of the development program, through immediate payment of student pledges.*
2. *Greater cooperation between faculty and students through the Student Government Association and other organizations and activities on campus.*
3. *Greater cooperation between campus societies and the lessening of political friction on school issues.*
4. *A broadened outlook by the student body concerning world affairs and current events.*
5. *The student publications divorced from politics and the heads chosen by members of the staffs on basis of merit only.*

Off 'n On

by Dot Steiner

INTRODUCTION

They tell me that every bit of writing must have an introduction so here's mine: I think I really was put behind the 8-ball this week when someone handed me the idea that the week after Christmas vacation should be simply filled with news and all I would have to do is just take my choice of which items to publish. (That Funny Man). Well, I wish I had that person here now so that I could break his neck, but hold your nose and read on . . .

I'M IN FAVOR OF IT!

WEDDING CAKES!

Christmas vacation was really the time for weddings. Anne Freese journeyed to Louisiana to wed Dick Thompson and Harriette Bynum stayed in our "fair city" to become Mrs. Proudy. That, too, reminds me, Beth Gray announced her engagement last week and is all set for a big wedding in three or four months. Good luck, all of you.

I'M IN FAVOR OF IT!

RINGS ON THEIR FINGERS

Chestine Kishline got a ring from her Bill and Bernice Stucke (former student) received one from her sailor Johnny. Irene Giesecke got Rusche's medical frat pin which is as good as a ring any day. Humnmmm, Irene?

I'M IN FAVOR OF IT!

PROF NEWS

I do not think (no cracks) that the Eng. Lit. prof of the author of this column (overlook bad grammar) will appreciate this story repeated at his expense but it's really too good to keep and I don't need that C anyway. It seems that on the way to Chicago he had a little trouble finding one of the students and consequently patroled the aisles in search. But time passed and still he could not see a sign of him anywhere. So Prof set out on another expedition and this time he looked thoroughly: in the engine; every car on the train; in the phone booth; and even in the observation car but still he was missing. As a helper, Prof took another of the students with him and they too went through the entire train and the helper found him. Where had he been hiding? Well, he really hadn't been hiding at all for he had been in Dr. Van Keuren's own coach not three seats away.

I'M IN FAVOR OF IT!

VACATION TIME

Bob Niehaus was home from school for two whole weeks and Frances was free from school for two weeks so all they did was date and have a very good time from all I could gather.

I'M IN FAVOR OF IT!

JOURNEYS

Dotty Cochran visited in Tennessee; Betty Baugh vacationed in Florida with her husband; Pauline Neucks saw all the latest stage plays in Chicago and Doris Forte was in Detroit. Good traveling, kids.

I'M IN FAVOR OF IT!

I guess I had better explain that little item between each news(?) item. It seems that while he was in Chicago, Harry Lieberman had but one answer to every question put to him. And that was: Well—you've guessed it—"I'm in favor of it!", and at times that can prove very embarrassing. It did and all you have to do is to ask Harry.

by P. K. Wood

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Dear L. E. (Long Ears),

How are the marines treating you by now? Or perhaps that should be more properly put—how are you treating the marines? Do you rise bright and early each morning and greet the Sarg with a cheerful smile, shine his shoes, open the barracks door for him—and trip him as he goes out? Ah, still loyal to the royal order I can see!

Nedless to say, E. C. hasn't gotten over your departure. But give her time, maybe she will pull out of it. How we miss that little green Ford coming hiccupping along the driveway at 7:59½. How we miss someone being able to say, "Prof., don't mark Little Leo absent, he's on his way up."

If you have any memoirs that you would like to have passed on to the student body just send them on, and I'll do my duty.

Standing and waiting,

P. K.

Did you hear about the sailor who wrote "Free" on his letter twice, because free and free was six and then he could send it air mail.

When I'll Know the Judgment Day Has Come—When you can get any kind of a key from the business office without a written permit from God . . . When everybody enjoys the same chapel program . . . When people all the way from Henderson don't talk with an Alabama drawl . . . When Caywood has his mouth shut.

OVERHEARD — "Last year I watched the New Year go out, this year it watched me go out" . . . "Do you have any good elastic in this store; this sympathetic stuff just isn't any good at all."

Patient—The other physicians who have ben in consultation over my case seem to differ with you in the diagnosis.

Doctor—I know they do, but the autopsy will show who is right.

(Note to editor—Please find printer who has strong stomach).

Definition of a sorority tea—Giggle, gurgle, gobble, and git.

Nothing Not Even a Discussion Is Ever Properly Heated in Great Britain

"Through Darkest England with Gun and Camera" by John Dyenforth appeared first in "The Outpost," a newspaper published by Americans in Britain. Following are excerpts from the article.

And then I had my first lesson on another aspect of the Englishman—his aversion to arguments. Whereas a good argument, complete with raised voices, swelling veins, tropical heat, and incipient apoplexy, is part of the very lifeblood of an American, wild horses won't drag an Englishman into one. For one thing, he *might* not win it. The English are very wary of getting into anything—except football and racing pools, and betting in general—that they haven't every chance of winning.

However, though he fears and distrusts an argument, or anything else that takes him off the line at least resistance, he rather likes a *discussion,* provided it doesn't entail too drastic a change of opinion on his part all at once. He likes to grumble . . . but he hates to lose his temper. He's learned that very few things are worth it. Queen Elizabeth, nearly four centuries ago, started England on the road to greatness by acting on the theory that, if you do absolutely nothing about anything long enough, the problem will eventually solve itself. And the English have stuck pretty faithfully to the idea ever since. The theory seems to work out this way: if *you* don't do anything about whatever it is, after a while everyone else will get so mad that *they'll* do something about it. This is known as getting others to pull your chestnuts out of the fire.

Instead of arguing fiercely and verbally with someone, the Englishman likes to write slightly acrimonious letters to the newspapers. That lets him get into *almost* heated discussion— *(nothing,* not even a discussion, is ever properly heated in this country) —with some total stranger, and by remote control. In the midst of the fifth year of the war's restrictions, with bombs falling, taxes rising, invasions starting, and battles raging, it is almost awe-inspiring to see how many people can write letters to the newspapers, arguing as to whether "why" is pronounced "wy" or "hwy," or whether the first cuckoo of spring was heard at Budleigh Salterton or Rochdale, and whether the Rochdale one wasn't really only the daughter of a Borough Councilor trying to sing like Gracie Fields. Letters to the Press form one of the national safety valves.

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Fashion Plate

by Pat Smith

Santa Claus must have done plenty of his shopping at Hoffman's this year, because you'll see more than one E. C. Student sporting "something new from Hoffman's" which that jolly old fellow brought him.

Jack Caine is all ready to do some steppin' in a light gray wool suit—with a Hoffman label, of course. Betty Steinback and Lowell Statham, that not so new twosome, are showing off their twin Argyle sweaters in dark and light green. In the sweater line, you've probably noticed Edna Mae Tiemann strutting around the campus in her new slipover in a luscious shade of orchid. You can't miss Mary Dannettell in her bright yellow V-neck slipover or Nancy Wilson in her bright red cardigan, that add a little color on these dreary days.

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The Sports Ray

by Ray Franks

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE'S basketball-minded Aces have completed their 1944 section of this season's schedule well above par. Their four won—two lost mark is a considerable improvement over last year's record and other year's records at this point in the campaign.

When 1944 stepped into the limelight for the first time last year the Aces wore a lone victory and four setback showing. Navy Trainees also comprised the major part of the '43-'44 squad.

Why have the Evansville collegians come back as a surprise team with manpower shortages at its maximum? Yes, it's true other colleges are suffering from the manpower shortage, but around this campus men are scarcities.

A certain boy named Brown is said to be the main-shot, but others say the Purple and White crew would get nowhere without the services of scrappy Morgan Jones. Still different quoters state that if Wellemeyer, Groben, or Englebright would be snatched off the starting five things would start popping.

The unsung hero—Coach Emerson Henke—no doubt is entitled to a share of the Aces' praise in their flying start of the cage season. He's the side-liner who leads his boys when the going is tough.

Credit is not due to Naval Trainees, because no Trainees attend Evansville College. Coach Henke's squad also is no exception in that it is not veteran-laden.

All in all, looking at this from every point, it is evident that the Purple and White hoopster's fans have a team to cheer composed of a coach with leadership ability, and five "true Evansville College scrapping boys" who are dependent on each other and when worked together develop into a winning juggernaut.

TWO OF THE ACES' VICTORIES were over service fives. The other two at the expense of Indiana and Kentucky colleges, while their defeats were at the hands of Indiana and Kentucky quintets.

The Purple and White wave opened the season with a 47-41 win over a tough George Field five. Harold Brown led all scorers in the initial encounter with a 22-point feat.

The Henkemen were still clicking when they ran up their highest score of the season against Georgetown College for the Crescent City's second triumph. They won out 67-39.

Camp Breckinridge's 52-28 downfall brought win number three to the Ace camp, but for the first time this season Evansville met a stronger opponent in the Louisville U. affair, losing out 43-34.

The Aces' fourth victory was registered when they turned back a determined Indiana State five, 56-54, in a top-notcher. Playing their last contest to date the Evansville boys dropped a 38-26 decision to Central Normal in their first road game of the campaign.

WITH WINTER AT ITS CLIMAX, THE FOOTBALL WORLD SHUT DOWN MONDAY WITH THE BOWL GAMES. Several games went cock-eyed, that is according to pre-game dope. The bettors were also off-key on their odds. Miami's Orange Bowl tussle, the Sugar Bowl game, and the East-West Shrine benefit debacle were overwhelming reverses. The scores speak for themselves:

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High-Scoring Ace

HAROLD BROWN

Harold Brown, high-scoring forward on the Evansville Aces' squad, is pictured above. Brown is leading scorer on Coach Henke's roster and ranks third in the State. He has contributed 38 field goals and 32 free tosses to the Aces scoring effort for a six-game total of 108 tallies.

Aces Lose Centers; Groben, Griffith Leave for Service

GOOD-BYE Richard Groben and Mack Griffith! When Evansville's Aces start play tonight against the Carbondale cagers, they will be without two centers—one a regular, the other a reserve.

Groben and Griffith left yesterday for induction into the armed forces. They are the second and third Acemen who have been called this season. Leo Buttrum, reserve, was the first to depart.

The only regular standing over 6 feet tall, Groben was a crack defensive man—being the Aces' leading rebounder. In addition to scoring 47 markers himself, he was a constant "feeder" to his teammates.

Groben was third high scorer when he left, and proved himself a "work horse." He is one of the five men that have played in every contest to date, three of them for the full 40 minute route.

Griffith, who played no basketball in high school, was a reserve center and played in practically all of the reserve team's contests. He had the height and was developing into a smooth and capable player when Uncle Sam intervened.

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Aces to Play Illinois; Seek Revenge in Bout Here

Aces Bow to Illinois Team, 38 to 26, For Second Loss

Taking loss number two on the chin, Evansville College's scrappy Aces fell before a spirited Central Normal five, 38-26, December 16, at Danville.

Partly exhausted from the ride to the Warriors court, and perhaps a bit overconfident, the Aces played below-par ball as statistics show.

Coach Emerson Henke's boys took 61 pokes at the hoops, making only 8 field goals—a percentage much lower than the Aces racked up in previous games. The local warriors dipped in 17 successful attempts out of a 65 shot total.

Central Normal pulled away at the start and maintained a comfortable edge throughout. They led at the half, 22 to 17.

Sparked by Casselman's four field goals, the Warriors sunk 8 of 22 attempts from out on the floor, and gradually widened their marginal gap in the second period. The Evansville boys managed to make only three shots out of 33 two-point attempts, a rate much too low to win basketball games.

Central Normal's Gibbs, who was doped to be Evansville's main threat, swished only one field goal. Casselman, a steady Warrior guard, took scoring laurels with his 14-point shooting feat.

Harold Brown, Ace leading scorer, couldn't find the basket and scraped in only 10 markers. This brings his seasonal total to 108 points for an 18-point a game average. Before the game he had a 19 plus mark.

Morgan Jones was next for the Ace team with seven tallies to his credit. He was followed by Englebright with five, Hollman with two, and Wellemeyer and Hauselmire with one each.

The loss was the first for Evansville in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. The Aces have registered a conference victory over Indiana State.

Henkemen to Travel to Carbondale, Terre Haute

After taking a three weeks rest, Evansville College's Aces barge into 1945 play—three tough teams being lined up for them within a seven day period.

Without the services of Richard Groben, regular center, who left yesterday for the armed forces, Coach Emerson Henke's boys are slated to play Southern Illinois Normal tonight, Central Normal Wednesday evening, and journey to Terre Haute the following night.

Southern Illinois Normal is the only team that hasn't met the Aces this season. Tonight's tilt at Carbondale should be a close one as facts show. The Maroons have scored five victories and one loss to date. The defeat came at the hands of the strong Murray Thoroughbreds. Like the Aces, the Maroon and White crew has encountered Indiana State and whipped them — Carbondale winning by a five margin compared to the Aces two point edge. Included in the Illinois team's string of wins is a 53-41 decision over Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

Wednesday night, the Henke basketeers will play before Evansville fans again, this time matching forces with once victorious Central Normal. The Warriors completely stunned the Acemen with a 38-26 win in these teams first match at Danville. With revenge in eye, Evansville, playing its third Indiana Collegiate Conference tilt, will go into the fray as the "underdog" team.

The following evening after the Central Normal game, Evansville journeys to Terre Haute to try to make it two in a row over the tall Teachers. Henke's boys slid past the Sycamores 56-54 in the Armory. Hit hard by the loss of Groben from the Ace quintet, and spotting Indiana State a few extra points for home floor purposes, the game shapes up to be a close one with a slight advantage shoved at State. With the loss of Groben, who was the only Ace that could cope with the Sycamores height before, the Aces seem to be in a bad predicament.

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College to Give AdultEducation Radio Program

As a feature of Evansville College Time a program pertaining to adult education is to be presented by the Evening College Thursday at 6:15 over station WEOA. Ralph E. Olmsted will be in charge. The second part of the program at 7:15 will be given by the Department of Music.

Yesterday the radio program was given by the College debate team who discussed "To what extent should the federal government enact legislation as a means of settling labor disputes?" The participants, Pauline Neucks, Dorothy Steiner, Bill Hopkins and Harry Lieberman were the same debaters who competed in the national discussion tournament on December 28-30 at Chicago.

The fifteen minutes of music was furnished by piano students of the Preparatory School who rendered compositions representing three nationalities. Carol Sue Wessel played a French number, "The Little Nigar" by Debussy. "Travel On," written in the style of an American Negro spiritual by Otterstrom was the second number given by Jerry Hudson. Jean Crain concluded the program with "In the Hall of the Mountain King" from "Peer Gynt" Suite by Edvard Grieg. This last selection was representative of Norway.

Monday night's program for Tri Mu radio fraternity will be musical program. Iris Winterheimer, soprano soloist, will sing and Paul Caywood will serve as narrator.

On last Monday night's "Tri Mu Show," an adaptation from the anthology "American Wit and Humor" was given. In the cast were Connie Koch, Marjorie Shelley, Bob Hevron, Harry Lieberman, Betty Lou Baugh, Pat Smith, and Paul Caywood. Music was furnished by Martha Wiekel.

Marty, McLaughlin Present Recital

Miss Lucille Marty, piano instructor, and Miss Marian McLaughlin, woodwind and theory instructor at the College combined to present a joint piano and clarinet recital Tuesday night in the College auditorium.

Opening the program, Miss Marty played Bach's "Patrita No. 1 in B Flat Major." Miss McLaughlin continued with "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano, Op. 120, No. 2," by Brahms. Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard played piano with Miss McLaughlin in the sonata, and accompanied her on Mozart's "Concerto, Op. 107," and "Variations, Op. 38," by von Weber.

Following the program, a reception for the friends of the two performers was held in the Women's Lounge. Mrs. Genevieve Hays Peck presided.

This was the second in a series of faculty recitals. Mr. Vernon Williams presented the first recital.

Tri Mu Script Contest Rules

Rules for the Tri Mu Radio Fraternity script-writing contest are as follows:

1. The scripts should have a reading time of fifteen minutes.
2. February 16, 1945, is the closing date by which all entries should be turned in.
3. All the scripts must be typewritten and become the property of Tri Mu.
4. Members of Tri are ineligible.
5. Scripts may be entered by students from both the day and evening college.
6. Decision of the judges (a faculty committee) will be final.

A prize of five dollars will be offered for the best producable script, which will be presented over station WEOA at a later date.

Dean McKown in Next Issue of "Who's Who"

Dr. Edgar McKown, dean of Evansville College, is listed in the November, 1944 supplement to "Who's Who in America." Presicluded.

dent Hale and Dr. McKown are the only E.C. faculty members in-

Dr. McKown, who is head of the Philosophy and Religion department, attended DePauw University, received his A.B. degree here and his Ph.D. from Boston University. He was one of the founders of the Evansville Council of Week Day Religious Education and has contributed articles to religious and educational periodicals.

In all probability his name will appear in the next regular issue of "Who's Who."

Bible Foundation Of Democracy

In discussing the topic, "The Bible, Source Book of Democracy," in assembly Wednesday, Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt said there is a tendency among groups to look into the past to discover the principles upon which democracy is founded. He said the Jews find their basis in the Old Testament and cited examples of Biblical characters to prove it.

Rabbi Goldblatt declared a Rabbi, living a century before Christ, expressed what has come to be known as the golden rule. He used a passage from Leviticus "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," as further proof that democracy was to be found even in Old Testament times. In conclusion he urged the re-reading of the Bible as a solution for the problems of today.

Rabbi Goldblatt, brought here by the Jewish Chautauqua Society, is spiritual leader of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation and has been active in religious, cultural and civic movements.

He is a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1929. He is a native of Springfield, Illinois.

Dr. Harold Bedient and Martha Weikel, members of the religious life committee, were in charges of the program. Iris Winternheimer sang "Green Pastures."

Today's assembly was to be presented by Anauta, an Eskimo woman from Baffin Island.

Tale of Woe *or* Schwiersch's Escapade

We'd like to tell you this week a tale of woe, known as Bettyc Schwierch's escapade. You see Bettye has been one of the most attentive of the swimmers who journey weekly to the Y.W.C.A. pool for swimming instruction. She has been progressing quite well up to this point. She's learned the side kick, frog kick, dog paddle, the art of plopping into the water with the fewest possible number of hardened arteries and numerous other little secrets to the fine old art of swimming.

In fact the instructor was so proud of her she thought it was time she tried some distance swimming. Always the courageous one, Betty immediately agreed to try anything once. ("Little does she know says the villian gremlin, I'll fix her.") She ventured down to the deep end of the pool, poised herself for the dive and sprang into the water. Down, down, down she went. All the errors of her lifetime flashed before her. She struggled upward and finally reached the top. Safety! She began swimming and was progressing quite speedily until she stopped to think. "Oh, I'm in deep water." Her little angel said, "Go on swimming Betty, you're all right." But the little gremiin shouted, "You'll drown little girl, you'll drown!" That did it. All the strength left her arms. Her legs just wouldn't kick. She began going down. Oh no not that again, not the deep water. One desperate look was enough. The instructor was ready with the pole and guided Betty to safety.

Does she have water on the brain? Did it phase her? No, nary a whit. Da-da-da-da- American womanhood has proved itself again.

"Gypsy Baron" To be Given Here

"The Gypsy Baron," the Johann Strauss operetta will be presented in Evansville January 18, at the Coliseum. This is the first operetta to be given here this season. It is a tale of a gypsy girl who turns out to be a princess, a dispossessed land owner and Romeo who turns out to be a baron.

There will be gay and colorful costumes of old-fashioned Hungary, beautiful scenic setting and Strauss melodies that have been favorites for many years. The "Gypsy Baron" is being presented throughout the country after closing a successful run on Broadway. The gypsy girl is portrayed by Brenda Lewis and the exiled land owner is Ricard Tyrol. Seventy talented singers make up the New York City Opera Company will be provided by a 30-piece orchestra with two alternate conductors. The performance is directed by Lazlo Halasz.

Buller Appointed to Administrative Board

Dr. Francis Buller has been appointed to the Administrative Board, replacing Dean James Morlock, who is now on leave of absence. Dean Morlock will resume the position when he returns to the campus next September. President Hale, in making the appointment, said Dr. Buller's experience as dean at Jamestown College, North Dakota, will be valuable.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Music Faculty
p.m.
5:00—ACE
6:45—Tri Mu Radio Program — WEOA

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Catholic Club — room 301
p.m.
7:30—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — Women's Lounge

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Gamma Delta — room 215
Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312
—Phi Zeta — room 303
—Theta Sigma — room 210
p.m.
12:25—Pre-Med Club — room 303
—Basketball game — at Louisville

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—S.C.A.
p.m.
6:00—Secondary Education Students — Miss Jones
6:45—Radio Program — Olmsted — WEOA
7:15—Department of Music — WEOA
7:45—Faculty Dames — Miss LeCompte

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly
p.m.
7:30—Castalian
—Basketball game — Southern Illinois — at Armory

New Courses in Evening College

Under an expanded program in the Evening College, seven technical courses will be offered in an attempt to meet the immediate need of the Evansville industries for trained technical workers.

Television engineering with Fay Gehres, chief engineer of radio station WGBF, as instructor will comprise a complete survey of a modern television system, starting with the special tubes for conversion of light into electrical inpulses, their amplification, and transmission through space along with the necessary synchronizing waveform requirements.

Walter A. Kuenzli, head cabinet engineer at Servel, is scheduled to instruct the new class in the use of plastics, past, present, and future.

Recently returned from Washington where he was called for consultation by the Army Air Forces, Scott Boggess, Evansville photographer, will teach advanced photography in the Evening College.

The five new courses to be offered next semester include Diesel Engines, Power Plant Engineering, Metallurgy, Architectural Draftnig, and Quality Control in Manufacturing.

Evansville College has received permission from the State Board of Education to train teachers in library science, in preparation for positions in the public schools.

Music Faculty Will Present Music Program

Miss Marian McLaughlin and Miss Lucille Marty, the two newest members of the music department, will present a musical assembly Monday. Miss McLaughlin, clarinetist, and Miss Marty, pianist, who gave their first public performance since coming here in Septemher at a recital Tuesday night, will play some of the same numbers. Mrs. Margaret Shepard will be accompanist.

Miss McLaughlin will play "Down in the Deep Cellar," Kroepsch; "None but the Lonely Heart," Tschaikowski; and "Carnival of Venice," a folk tune.

Miss Marty will repeat all but one of the numbers she played at the recital. She will play "Prelude in A Major, Allegro," Schubert; "Caprice d'Apres Paganini," Schumann; "Prelude in G Major," Rachmaninoff; "Dr. Gradus ad Parnasum," and "Gardens in the Rain."

Plans are being made for a third pep session to be presented next Friday. Helen Anderson and Pauline Neucks are in charge.

Adams Elected President Of E. C. Press Club

Permanent officers elected at a meeting of the Press Club, Monday, are: Patricia Adams, president; Gracie DeLong, vice president; Rubylee O'Bryan, secretary; Ray Franks, treasurer.

A supper meeting will be held Wednesday, January 24.

The Press Club is composed of members of the LinC and Crescent staffs. James G. Johnson is the faculty advisor.

Dr. Crane Speaks to Pre-Med Group

Dr. Albert Crane, phychiatrist, spoke to the Pre-Med Club, Tuesday at 9:50. Dr. Crane said he wished to dispel any thoughts the students may have had as to the magic and hocus-pokus of phychiatric diseases and treatment.

He also stated, in regard to the choice of a vocation, "It is true that students should follow their interests, but, I wouldn't mind cramming a medical education down anyone's throat. You can find a satisfaction in medicine somewhere, no matter what your inclinations are. If you are mechanically minded, you can study orthopedics. If you want to work with your hands, take surgery. If you like something hard to get your hands on, take phychiatry."

He defined psychiatry as "the study of diseases and disorders of the brain and spinal cord." Dr. Crane has his own psychiatric hospital, which is located on Kratzville road.

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Grading System

For the information of freshmen and new students who are not acquainted with the total workings of the grade system used here, we present this summary of facts.

The point system is not well understood by many. Since it is through this system that the student gets eligibility rating for various organizations and honors we feel it should be better known. An A grade gives the student three points for each semester hour. (If he were taking a three-hour course it would give him nine points.) A B (which includes B+ and B—) equals two points for each semester hour and a C, one point for each semester hour. D, E and F have no point value. Point average is important because it is the standard by which eligibility is measured. This average is reached through dividing the total number of points by the total number of hours. For instance, if a student had an A in a three-hour course (nine points), a B in a two-hour course (four points) and a C in a two hour course (two points), he would have 15 points, which divided by his total hours (seven) would give him an average of 2.1. An average of 2.5 puts a student on the Dean's List, and a total graduating average of 2.5 gives the student the honor of Cum Laude. Magna Cum Laude represents a 2.8 average.

For eligibility in campus societies and for membership on teams representing the college, the student must have a C average on at least 12 hours work during the previous semester and be carrying at least 12 hours during the current semester.

We feel that every student should be aware of the chances offered him through the grading system and work to his capacity to make the most of them.

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

During my vacations I made a trip to New York and Washington and had the opportunity to see many of my old friends from Panama that now are living in these two cities.

In Washington, D. C., we had the pleasure to meet the Honorable Enrique A. Jimenez, Ambassador of Panama and one of the most capable young men of my country. "Don Enrique," as we Panamanians call him is a very kind person. "He is the most charming diplomat appointed to the White House in many years," an old resident of Washington said to me.

The day of our visit was a very busy one at the Embassy. The news of a political quarrel in Panama just had arrived there and "Don Enrique" seemed tired and worried, but gentle. In five minutes he made appointments with the Under Secretary of State, Nelson Rockefeller, with the bureau of the Pan-American Union, with the Honorable Edward Stetinius, and with many other important personalities of Washington.

We called on Dr. Francisco Cespedes at the Palace of the Pan-American Union, where he is one of the big bosses. In New York we meet Dr. A. Ramon Ruiz, General Director of the Good Neighbor Center, on the occasion of his decoration with the Bolivarian Medal by the Government of Panama. His Military Aide, Commander Edwin Graff of the U. S. Army was present and also his Naval Aide. This was a very impressive ceremony.

We attended a Christmas supper in the house of my aunt, Mrs. Augustina Maldonado in Park Avenue. Even in New York and Washington, we didn't forget our friends of Indiana and we sent to all of them our best wishes for the New Year of Victory, 1945.

Off 'n On

by Mary Dannettell

The new year came in with a "bang" and I was "shot" for the next week. No kidding, I'm just beginning to rest up after our wonderful vacation. A lot of things happened over the holidays that I could fill several columns with but after thinking it over I've decided I better stay healthy and in one piece so I can make all A's on the finals!

HARD-UP

It's sure tough to find out any gossip from anyone. I asked Charis Kuntz if she had had any dates over the week-end and she screams, "Week-end—I haven't had any in months!" Of course she was lying, but that's the kind of answer you get to anything you ask.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Five minutes passed in the T-Hut without someone borrowing a cigarette—Don Brummit could play bridge without his opponents sitting on the edge of their chair watching him with one eye and their cards with another—Jayne Roberts and Shatara weren't arguing—Martha Weikel went to spanish class regularly—

CAUGHT UNAWARE

This is another practice teacher story. Peg Reising was tearing down Fourth Street market one Saturday recently with her bright red coat, brown boots, loud mittens, pigtails plus a draped head gear. She was loaded down with about four bouquets of flowers in one arm and eating a cream puff with the other hand, and arguing with Wright and me when a little voice says, "Hello Miss Reising." Peering out of the flowers Reising recognized one of her pupils accompanied by his doting father. With a stupid look on her face she waves the cream puff at them and in passing the child remarks, "That's my teacher, Daddy!"

TOUJOURS L'AMOUR

I still can't get over all the newly engaged gals around school, and especially the marriage of Anna (Freese) Thompson. I almost got a ring myself for Christmas—but I told my Mother it was kinda silly so she bought me a sweater and skirt!"

INVENTORY

Hevron-Page on the steady list —Mack Goines is going into the navy as a chaplain after this semester—Eleanor Wright's contral-to voice new find in Miss McLaughlin's music class—"Tiger" Ritter still keeping company with V. Vaughn—Jack Caine has joined the league of "lilly-whiters"—Cox is leaving for the army Feb. 2nd—Ray Buller is going steady with a Central girl.

CORONATION DANCE

If the fellows worried as much about asking a girl for a date as the girls are about this dance, E.C. would soon be added as the west wing to Woodmere! I've never heard so much debating or jabbering in my life and it is still about four weeks off.

OVERHEAD

Bill Wohler certainly brings up the blood pressure of a certain co-ed. When he passed her out in the T-Hut the other day she sighed, "Those blue eyes—they must be made out of parts of heaven itself!"

Turkish Speaker on Faculty Dames Program

"Something About Turkey" is the program topic for the Faculty Dames monthly meeting next Thursday at 7:45 at the home of Miss Pearl LeCompte. Mrs. Edith Ryan, who has spent some time in Turkey, will speak. Her granddaughter will assist her and display Turkish costumes.

Assistant hostesses are Miss Wahnita DeLong, Mrs. Dorothy Kolb, Mrs. John Needy, Miss Ida Stieler, Mrs. Ernest Van Keuren, and Miss Marian McLaughlin. Mrs. Harold Bedient is program chairman.

by Marjorie Shelley

It Can Happen Here
or
Don't make that Hydrogen Sulfide, Mother, you're smelly enough as it is.

E-e-e-e-ek! Let me in! Let me in! Please let me in. No that's not Brummit pounding at the Pearly Gates, it's a freshman pounding at the door of 303, 1/364th of a second after the bell rang. But wait what's this? All the freshmen are in, the door is locked, but D. W.—Where is D. W.? A-h-h-h, he's locked out. The tables have turned. Revenge! Sweet revenge! But a sudden patter of little feet sounds. No, not that! Not that! D. W. came in through his office. The plot thins.

Mean little devils aren't they? These upperclassmen we mean. Instructions—drop sodium in water. Reaction—bubbles, escaping gas hydrogen in fact—(any fool knows you can't compress hydrogen gas. I know.) Place stopper on test tube. Mix well with one green freshman. Result—One freshman pointing tube at frantic upperclassman. Conclusion—I lose more darn classmates that way.

Be conservative. Save your clothes. If you're going to work in the chem. lab, buy a rubber apron. Still there are those who are so innocent they don't know pant legs below the apron can be eaten off too. Thusly and therefore, one male plays the role of Lord Fauntleroy to perfection. Oh, the leg art in this institution!

Did your mother ever say "Run out and get a box of NaCl Junior," or are you the type to whom she says, "Run out and get a box of As, Junior"?

Bromine! Poison! I'll be killed! My life was a breeze until Dunbar entered this class. Why, oh why, am I assistant? Windows, I'll open the windows. Those reddish brown fumes—Bromine! Oh what a mess this lab will be in. Now take it easy, Greasy, things are not so bad. We're not trying to kill everyone in the chemistry department. It's just—well you know Dunbar! She put nitric acid on cane sugar to complete her experiment. Instead of putting it under the cover to protect herself and incidentally, the whole freshman class, she did it out in the open. Nitrogen dioxide was produced and brother, that ain't Lady Esther's perfume. To quote Dunbar, "Boy, I sure cleaned that lab in a hurry. They were flurrying out of there like fugitives from a gym class."

Have you heard the latest password? Instead of saying, "How were the exercises today?" The freshmen are now greeting each other with, "How're you and your worm?" One little Miss Innocense listened to the assignment rather attentively but somehow it just came out wrong. The good Dr. had just explained, "Take the pins out, dry them off, and put them away." The pins are out, now for the dirty part. She tenderly lifted the worm from its pan (the worm is called Annie for short because now they are such old friends), took a clean cloth, and began stroking and drying the little Annie from anterior to posterior, from dorsal to ventral, even if it was already cut open for the class examination. He looked. He couldn't believe. He blinked. It was happening here. "Class, I meant to dry the pins off not the worms." You can bring out the pan now, she's hot enough to fry.

Then there were the cases of Peg Reising in Anatomy class piping out in query to a statement about the innominate bones —"Dr. Dunham, do you mean yours or the skeleton's?" Or Doris Forte tenderheartedly crying whenever someone speaks of worms. Or Norma Jean Koch and her answer on the test—"The intestine is one mile long."—Grandma, what makes your eyes so big?

Well, believe it? It can and does happen here. Just look and believe why Profs get grey and idiots delight.

I have amazing news—the purple heart, the congressional medal of honor, and other like awards should go to Dr. Neely Strayhorn for heroism beyond the call of duty—THERE'S SOAP IN THE MEN'S WASHROOMS.

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

ALUMNI CLUB OF
THE PACIFIC MEETS

It's not the usual time for Alumni reunions but in the Pacific where one season is about like another (except that in winter it rains all the time instead of most of the time) but three alumni didn't let the time of year nor the weather interfere with a joyous re-union when they met recently on a Southwest Pacific island.

The three are Lt. Paul Oberst USNR, Lt. Russell Bufkins USNR, and Capt. Russell J. Simpson USMCR. In a letter to his sister, Miss Alma Oberst, Evening College student, Paul tells of his pleasure at finding friends from home.

Simpson and Bufkins went over on the same ship, but having never met before they got together quite by accident on the last day of the trip.

This reminds me of a letter from Everett Jarboe who traveled from the states recently in the other direction. On shipboard he sat down beside a G.I. and discovered that his neighbor was reading the Evansville College Crescent. Everett told of his pleasure in finding another E.C. Alumnus, but he didn't tell me who the newspaper reader was. I hope Everett didn't fail to ask his name.

Christmas and New Year brought greeting cards and letters from all around the world. It amazes me that service men find time and opportunity for sending Christmas Cards—and that they think of it early enough to get them home by Christmas time.

Costly and serious as it was, the German December counter-offensive has had a good effect on the home front. The Optimistic Olivers for once are silenced. They have always been a minute minority—but noisy. Almost everyone at home now realizes that the war both in Europe and Asia will still be long and costly, but they are ready to do their share and more to back up the fighting men.

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
FUND REACHES $461,000

There has been no lessening in the effort of the College to get ready to meet its post war-responsibilities. Curriculum changes and improvements are going steadily forward and the College Development Program committee is hard at work raising funds for the new buildings. As of December 31, more than $461,000 had been subscribed and more than $362,000 of this amount was paid in and safely invested in war bonds. Alumni have subscribed almost $54,000, of which amount nearly $8,000 came from men and women in the service—much of it from active war fronts.

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"Sea Duty" and Cronin's "Green Years" Reviewed

by Bettye Byrd

Sea Duty, by Jacland Marmur is a series of thirteen short stories, written by a magazine correspondent attached to various units of the United States Pacific Battle Fleet since the spring of 1942.

The author's favorite viewpoint —though by no means his only one—is of the professional Navy man.

The stories convey a vivid and unquestionably authentic picture of men, individual men, engaged in floating warfare in a vast area from which have come many terse communiques, occasional fragments of searing human drama, but few comprehensive interpretations of the total, day-to-day naval effort.

The Green Years, is a stirring and even eloquent story of boyhood—always providing the reader is willing to join Dr. Cronin midway in his narrative. This book consists of the story of Robert Sharon from his eighth year to his eighteenth written in first person. Orphaned by the loss of both parents in a few short months, Robert travels from his home in Ireland to his grandparents in Scotland, where he finds only one person to give him the unstinted love he needs, his great grandfather, somewhat of a sinner but the boy's true friend.

The Green Years is Dr. Cronin's seventh novel in fourteen years and it is a slice of Scotch-Irish autobiography that teems with quiet charm and the special brand of heartache that this painstaking author is so adept at fashioning.

Miss Thrall Requests

Students owing library fines will not be allowed to take final exams.

Books taken before Christmas vacation are now overdue.

MISS THRALL.

SOCIETY....

by Rubylee O'Bryan

PHI ZETA

Final plans for a Phi Zeta party to be given tonight at the T-Hut were made at a meeting Monday. Committees for the party are: place—John Mallory, Lowell Statham; food—Robb Kell, Chet Mahan; and entertainment—Paul Caywood, Glenn Cox. January 20 has been set as the date for the basketball game between the unorganized and the Phi Zetas.

PI EPSILON PHI

The Philos meet Monday evening at the home of Fred Stephenson. Plans were discussed for the Annual Philo Spring Formal.

Bob Dimmett has been accepted into the Merchant Marine and will leave the first of next month.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

A potluck was held Tuesday evening in the women's lounge. A short business meeting followed.

THETA SIGMA

The Theta meeting was held Tuesday, at the home of Joy Lee Mundy. The Coronation dance was discussed, and rules for pledging were stressed. Martha Dunbar was appointed to take charge of the tea dance today.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

CASTALIAN

The Castalian meeting Friday was held at the home of Pat Smith. The meeting tonight is to be at Virginia Stocking's home.

Fashion Plate

by Pat Smith

Every day it seems someone pops up with "something new from Hoffman's."

For instance, there is **Francile MacDonald** who has been seen around in a new wine red cardigan, and **Jimmie Dee Paige** whose dark brown knobby-knit cardigan is her latest purchase from Hoffman's.

Martha Weikel's two piece suit in purple wool jersey trimmed in fuchsia has a Hoffman origin. **Dotty Cochran's** new sweater, a heavy knit navy blue slipover with a V-neckline, is plenty warm on these cold days. **Wanda Harmon's** light blue gabardine suit looks equally well for either sport or dress-up occasions. The skirt is cut simply with a single pleat in front and back, and the jacket is collarless with the new V-neckline.

Then there is Suzanne Schmitt's Chinese red wool suit that bears a Hoffman label. To go with it, she has chosen a white silk blouse with short sleeves and a round, high neckline. Of course, that came from Hoffman's too.—Advt.

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WAUY	35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT	2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

Aces Play Fast Ball to Drop Normal Five 44-38

The Sports Ray

by Ray Franks

RICHARD (recently departed for the armed forces) GROBEN was sadly missed in the Southern Illinois Normal tussle the other night. In last week's column this writer indicated that if one of the starting five men on the Ace team would be snatched off, things would start popping, and that's just what happened.

Groben was the missing link that prevented the Evansville boys from overcoming all obstacles at Carbondale and barging to victory. This is no slam at William Hollman, who filled in for Groben. Bill played a fine ball game but he was not accusotmed to the Aces style and technique as Dick was.

Hollman had previously played in the reserve games and was sent in Friday night on a "last-minute" assignment. Every who saw Hollman play knew that he was playing his heart out. He had as much fight as any other member on the five, but he just wasn't up to Groben's par in his first starting role. We know, however, that the former Bosse player will develop into a smoother and shiftier ball player with a little more experience—that is if he doesn't leave for armed service.

Groben, who is 6 ft., 3 inches tall, would have likely been more able to cope with the Maroons' center, Sam Milosevich, who slipped in 27 points, than Hollman was. With this fact in mind, this writer believes that the Aces could have equaled or surpassed the Teachers final score.

DO SOMETHING about this bowling league situation! All of you interested bowlers stop waiting for somebody else to organize and help in getting this recreational sport in full swing at Evansville College.

A meeting has been planned for all organization leaders and some faculty members, in hope to get the teams together and get the league underway before the second semester is over. A real competitive spirit should arise when these opposing teams are organized and swing into action.

IT SEEMS that Cale Englebright turned in one of his best games this season against SINU Friday night with his 9-point mark. He also played a good defensive game, throughout. Why not? It is rumored that he was given a build-up by a nephew and a girl at Carbondale that had the Normal students thinking they were going to witness a second Dwight Eddleman, of Centralia, Illinois, in action. Who knows?

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Ace Wave to Invade Tough Louisville Team

With the heavy cage warfare having been completed last night against Indiana State, Evansville College goes into a fairly light schedule for next week. The Aces face only one team, Louisville University, but that should be a tough contest.

Louisville, rumored to be the toughest quintet in Kentucky, knocked off the Aces in these teams first match here, 43-34. Wednesday night at Louisville the Aces and the Cardinals meet for the second time this season.

Lanky center George Hauptfuhrer, the Sea Cards leading scorer, is expected to head the Louisville attack. Harold "Brownie" Brown, who has an average of 18 points per game for seven tilts, will undoubtedly head the Aces' scoring spree. Probable starting lineups:

Louisville U.	Pos.	Evansville College
Kinker	F.	Brown
Kupper	F.	Englebright
Hauptfuhrer	C.	Groben
Parker	G.	Jones
Reis	G.	Wellemeyer

Southern Upsets Ace Quintet With Late Rally, 68-52

Completely knocked off their feet in the last five minutes of play, Evansville College's scrappy Aces suffered setback number three Friday night when they dropped a loosely-played basketball game to Southern Illinois' rampant Maroons 68-52, on the Carbondale court.

Although beaten 16 points Coach Emerson Henke's Acemen were within four tallies of the leaders at one point of the second half. SINU led the major part of the contest. Evansville held the edge only twice, at the start of the game and at the ten-minute mark in the first period.

Scoring the most points ever gathered against the Aces by an individual this season, Sam Milosevich, Maroon pivot-man, walked off with the scoring honors. He combined eight field goals and 11 free tosses to manufacture a 27-point total. The outstanding thing was that he swished the 11 free throws out of 11 attempts—a noteworthy feat.

Harold Brown continued to pace the Evansville scorers with 18 tallies. Don Sheffer, pre-game threat, connected for 17 markers, and was followed by an Evansville lad—Morgan Jones with 15 marks.

With five minutes remaining and Carbondale leading 52-48 everything broke loose around Coach Henke's five. Milosevich sunk a charity toss and followed through with a one-hand push attempt. Sheffer followed suit with a gratis toss and shot from scrimmage, and Milosevich tipped one in making the score 60 to 48 before the "Crescent City" boys found an eye for the hoop.

Jones broke the ice with a fast-breaking set-up, but the Teachers continued to pour it on, sparked by some of Coach Glenn Martin's substitutes. The Aces made 20 of 60 shots for a .333 percentage, compared to Carbondale's 24 of 79 attempts, a .303 mark.

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Aces Outlast Warriors in Last Half; Jones Racks Up 17 Points

Flashing the fast break type of offense constantly throughout the game, the Purple and White Aces from Evansville College outlasted the Central Normal cagers Wednesday night here, to eke out a 44-38 win, and at the same time avenge an earlier 38-26 defeat.

Ace Guardsman

MORGAN JONES

Ranking second in scoring on Coach Emerson Henke's cage team is Morgan Jones, pictured above. The scrappy little guard, formerly on Reitz High School's five, has dunked in 78 points in seven contests. For a guard, he has acquired a sensational average—a mark of 11.1 tallies per tilt.

Sparkplugging the fast break was Morgan Jones, speedy Ace guard, who made the fans sit up and take notice when he uncorked his spectacular shots. Jones led all scorers with his 17 point scoring effort, and for the first time this season Harold Brown, Ace sharpshooter, was outshot by some of his teammates.

With the Normal Warriors jinxing Brown again, he was only able to scrape in 10 points—the same amount he made at Danville.

Time after time the Purple and Grey team threatened, and at no point in the game did Evansville have a safe and comfortable margin. The Warriors, however, held the lead only three times in the entire game, and during the last half came only as close as five points to the Aces' score.

Frank Gibbs, forward, opened the scoring by sinking a free toss. Morgan Jones, who made the Aces' first five tallies, evened things up with a similar shot. Jones then speeded under the basket twice and rung up four more markers for the Aces. Gibbs again tallied for the visitors with a one-handed hook shot, Brown hit bottom with a push attempt, and Bob Moore stepped into the scoring circle with a success, making the score 7-5, Aces.

Brown hit a charity toss, and center Alltop connected from out on the floor before Jones charged under to score putting the Aces ahead 10-7. Forward Gibbs continued the Warrior attack with a gratis toss and Bernie Casselman, making his only fielder of the night, pulled Normal up even with Evansville with a 25-foot success.

For the second time in the game Normal charged ahead when Bradford made a free throw, making the score 11-10. Englebright put the Aces in the lead again with a nifty two-handed shot. But not for long as two free tosses preceeded a tip-in by Alltop giving Central Normal the lead for the last time, 15-12. From there on out the "Pocket" City" gang paced the way.

The Aces led at the half, 23-16. The Servel Wings beat the College Reserves 23-19, in the preliminary.

EVANSVILLE COLLEGE

	Pos.	FG	FT	TP
Brown	F	4	2	10
Hauselmire	F	0	0	0
Englebright	F	6	1	13
Hollman	C	0	0	2
Jones	G	8	1	17
Gryder	G	0	0	0
Wellemeyer	G	2	0	4
TOTALS		20	4	44

CENTRAL NORMAL

	Pos.	FG	FT	TP
Gibbs	F	3	3	9
Moore	F	5	0	10
Alltop	C	3	0	6
Spacey	C	1	0	2
Bradford	G	2	3	7
Davidson	G	0	2	1
Casselman	G	1	0	2
TOTALS		15	8	38

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Music Students Will Present E. C. Broadcast

Mrs. Shirley Snethen's piano students are to present the College radio show next Thursday evening at 7:15 over station WEOA. The program will include several Beethoven selections. Martha Heseman, student of the College Preparatory school from Reitz High School will play the first movement of the second "Bonn Sonata"; Francile McDonald, music major, will play "Sonata" Opus 21, Number 1. "Moonlight Sonata" which is Opus 27, number 2, will be the concluding number by Hayden Loge.

Preceeding the music program, at 6:45 p.m., the Evening College will be in charge of the first fifteen minutes of Evansville College Time.

New courses and registration was discussed on the program last evening at 6:45. Participating were Professor Dean Long, director of Evening Education, and Eleanor McCool who were interviewed by Ralph E. Olmsted.

At 7:15 Mrs. Snethen presented a program of piano selections. She included Chopin's "Etude in C Minor," Chopin's "Nocturne" in E Flat Major, and "Masque" by Debussy.

ERRATUS

Hiding behind the traditional Latin phrase we wish to make a correction in the Who's Who story printed last week. Professor John A. Needy and George Dasch were omitted from the list of faculty members whose names appear in "Who's Who in America."

Campus Calendar

Saturday
p.m.
8:15—basketball game — Armory.

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Student-Faculty Committees
—Tri Mu Meeting — room 210
p.m.
12:25—Crescent Staff meeting — room 213
3:10—Kappa Chi — room 213
6:45—Tri Mu Show — WEOA

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Lola Mayer
p.m.
5:30—Theta Sigma — women's lounge
7:30—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — at the home of Rubylee O'Bryan

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Alpha Phi Delta — room 210
—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312
—Phi Zeta — room 303
p.m.
12:25—Pre-Med Club — room 303

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Y.W.C.A.
—Y-Fellowship
p.m.
6:00—Press Club Dinner — coed lounge

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Senior Class Meeting — room 215
p.m.
3:15—Tea Dance — coed lounge
7:30—Castalian — at the home of Betty Lou Baugh.

Mayer to Talk in Assembly

Zapp Cheers Aces to Victory

Can our pep assembly committee be seeking divine help? Maybe not, but nevertheless ministers seem to be popular speakers for our pep sessions.

Rev. Charles Zapp, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, was to speak during assembly this morning and Rev. Rice Kello, pastor of the Barker Avenue Church of Christ, talked at the pep assembly before the Christmas vacation. The only assembly at which a minister didn't have a part was the first one in which the team was introduced.

The Philo and Phi Zeta fraternities were down for humorous skits in today's assembly and Coach Henke was to have a part. Morgan Jones was master of ceremonies.

Helen Anderson and Pauline Neucks were in charge.

Overdeer ACE President

Thelma Overdeer has been elected president of A.C.E. replacing Joy Lee Mundy who will be graduated this semester.

Grace Gehlhausen will replace Joyce Williams as vice-president. Other officers are: Janet Luhring, secretary; Peg Reising, treasurer; and Marjorie Heylmun, publicity chairman.

Assemblies Changed

Student Federation committees will meet Monday at 9:50 instead of Tuesday because of a change in the assembly schedule. There will be no assembly next Friday, according to Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, head of the assembly committee.

Thespians To Give "The Cradle Song"

Alumni of the Thespian Dramatic Club of Evansville College will produce "The Cradle Song" by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra, translated from the Spanish into English by John Garrett Underhill, on Tuesday evening, February 13 at 8:15.

This play was presented fifteen years ago by active Thespian members and was produced again five years ago with most of the original cast. This year the members of the 1930 and 1940 casts are supplemented by four active Thespians on the campus.

This production will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the college and the nineteenth year of Thespian sponsorship of dramatic activities.

The student body will be guests of the Thespians for this performance. Seats for the public will be on sale at the college business office.

WSSF Secretary Is Native of Germany

Lola Mayer, a traveling secretary of the World Student Service Fund, is to speak on the W.S.S.F. in an assembly Tuesday, replacing the regular Monday meeting.

The purpose of the W.S.S.F. in past, is to provide help for youths of war-torn countries who are trying to continue their education. Money given to this fund is used for food and textbooks, aid in relocating Japanese-American and refugee students who are attending colleges in the United States.

Miss Mayer, a native of Germany, experienced the difficulties of her people under the Nazi regime according to advance information. After leaving Germany in 1940, she traveled through Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Switzerland, and England. She studied a year at the University of London before coming to the United States in 1941.

The University of Washington was selected for her academic work in this country and she was graduated from there in 1944 with honors in three fields of study.

Miss Mayer's interest in the W.S.S.F. began during her years at the University when she was active in all-campus drives. From her first-hand knowledge of what students are facing in Europe, she is aware of the responsibility which American students have toward these down-trodden youths.

SCA To Give Tea

Ralla Ram, general secretary of the Christian Associations in India, Burma and Ceylon is to be guest of the student Christian Association at a tea February 4, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the women's lounge.

Jane Bedient has been appointed to work with a committee for making further plans.

Sauer Has Leading Role In "The Call To Love"

Soprano June Sauer, a freshman music major at E.C., will play the leading romantic role in "The Call to Love," a musical comedy written and directed by Johnny Martin, local playwright. A feature of the Evansville Community Players, the production will be given next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, January 23 and 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bosse Auditorium.

Opposite Miss Sauer, in the male lead, is Harold Wedeking. Other parts will be played by Ray Kehm, Bob Falls, Mary Jane Straub and Don McCart.

A singing and dancing chorus of twelve, and a selected orchestra from the Evansville Philharmonic will participate. An elaborate, rotating stage set, including a setting for a Chinese New Years is to be featured.

"The Call to Love" was given at Camp Breckinridge in December.

Anauta Takes Students On Trip To Baffinland

by Betty Willner

With a cheery "Good morning everybody," Anauta, a tiny, brown-eyed Eskimo woman from Baffin Island, took E.C. students on a trip straight to the land of the northern lights. Advance information, not always to be relied upon, proved to be correct. It had been said that Anauta could sway an audience with her simple manner, and the thunderous applause which met the conclusion of her talk here last Friday proved the statement.

"If American people weren't tolerant, we would have been jailed long ago because we didn't know we were doing things that were wrong," Anauta commented to the group of students who gathered around her after the assembly. She was referring to herself and her daughters and cited the time she had shot a tame chicken, supposing it to be a wild one.

Leaves Baffin Land

Leaving Baffin Island was an accident, Anauta replied in answer to a question about her coming to America. To go back to the beginning, a Scotch couple had settled at Hudson Bay and not being familiar with northern life, needed help. The woman died of a throat disease shortly after the birth of a daughter. Anuata's husband and the Scotch child's father were drowned sometime later when their canoe captized. It was to restore the Scotch child to its nearest relative that Anauta left Baffin Island for Newfoundland.

After the child had been delivered to its grandmother, Anauta and her daughters traveled over the country, lost, and not knowing where to turn. They could not speak English. They could not read any language except Eskimo. They knew of no rules or laws which they must obey.

Visits England

Anauta related how they often purchased tickets to places just because the person in front of them was headed for the locality. Of course, they had no idea where they were going. "I used to think 'What is the matter with that man?' when I would be given some paper bills and coins in return for the bill I had given for payment," she said. The money Anauta and her daughters were spending so freely came from the sale of furs which they had brought from Baffin Island.

During their wanderings, Anauta and her daughters visited England, Canada, and the United States. For a long time, Anauta could not tell the name of the land from which she came. She finally learned through a friend who wrote to the hotel where Anauta had stayed in Newfoundland asking about the northern land to which a ship went once a year. Every cape, hill, and body of water in the north land had an Eskimo name but Anauta could find none of them on a modern map.

"Why Do People Fight?"

Pleadingly, Anauta said, "We can't understand why people fight." She recalled the year when the ship came to their shores and the captain reported that people were killing each other because of some grievance. Since this ship was their only contact with the outside world and it came but once a year, the Eskimos were forced to wait a year to learn the outcome of the fighting. To their dismay, the captain reported the fighting had not ceased. The third year, the captain had no better news. The Eskimo spokesman turned to his baffled people and exclaimed, "The captain has been joking. The first two years I believed him but now I know he can not be telling the truth. No people could fight that long. Everybody would be killed!" Eskimos can not grasp the fact that other people will go to war over differences.

Weather Too Changeable

Anauta has four daughters. Two of them married Americans and are now living in Florida and Indianapolis. Another daughter is in Newfoundland and a fourth is with the Army Nurse Corps in Colorado.

Weather here is much too changeable for her, Anauta finds. "One day there is a warm rain and the next day your very bones freeze," she says. "The Americans are clock watchers. Before I came here I had never heard of a clock, and I don't bother with them now," she continues. Anauta can't say how long she has been gone from Baffin Island but she has been making talks for the last six years. Incidentally, she keeps a diary.

Her speaking career began when she spoke in the schools which her children were attending. Gradually people became more interested and now she has talked in most of the main cities of the United States. Sunday she will be in New York, Wednesday in Pennsylvania, and from there she is going to Florida. She thinks it fortunate she got into this kind of work, although it did happen by accident. "If I had to stay in one place, it would worry me to death," she remarked.

Learns English

Anauta learned English to keep up with her children. Most of her knowledge of the language was gained by going over her daughters' school papers. The Eskimo alphabet is made up of 48 characters, similar to Greek. Their language is not spoken by any other people and they have no knowledge of how it began.

The Book of Psalms and several songs have been translated into the Eskimo language by Anauta.

There is no period of courtship in Baffin Island and the girl has nothing to say about whom she marries. The arrangement is made between the parents and the young man. Anauta can not remember any family with more than 10 children; usually there are two or three. In the case of the woman with 10 children, five of them were raised by a sister who had no children. The children never learn

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Every Dollar Is Important

Franz Werfel writes in his current book, *Between Heaven and Earth:* "We who wish to defend life, we must assemble, we must mass our forces into a revolutionary irredenta of world friendship against world devastation."

That has a pertinent meaning for us at Evansville College, for we wish to defend life or we would not be striving for higher education—one of the means to better living and in direct opposition to world devastation. How is this pertinent to us? Through the fact that next Tuesday a drive will open to raise money for the World Student Service Fund—this fund being for the aid of students who are under extreme pressure but are still striving to get their education in the interest of rebuilding tomorrow.

How can our money aid them? One dollar will supply notebooks and paper for six months for a prisoner of war, or soybean milk for a month for a Chinese student threatened with tuberculosis. Five dollars will buy from one to six books for prisoners of war who are students, enabling many even to obtain their degrees during their captivity. Eight dollars will enable a refugee student in Switzerland to leave a refugee camp and study for a month in a university. Ten dollars will supply condensed milk for a Russian student for a year. It takes from $1,000 to $5,000 to operate for a year one Student Center in China with facilities for bathing, recreation, reading and self-help. And so it goes—every dollar is important in our interest to defend life and promote world friendship. This list can go on and on—it takes in aid for relocated Japanese-American or refugee students to attend American colleges and other important student aid.

In view of this we cannot possibly refuse aid in this drive in which we join colleges all over the country to help these students who are carrying forth our dearest ideals. This is our chance to "mass our forces"—and we cannot refuse nor ignore the opportunity. There is no place for cynicism, selfishness nor vague thinking—we must act and do it well!

Off 'n On

by Joyce Williams
Peggy Treat

JELLO

It's just a matter of time until the phone booth has been all six delicious flavors. We will admit that the lime goes better than the strawberry or chocolate. People *are* now able to make a phone call without coming out twice for air. We could make a horrible pun about students in the phone booth being in the lime light, but we won't.

OFFICIAL

Bugles and fanfare. Dave Courtenay and Sharon Burton are going steady. Dave wants this to be an official announcement. Could it be that this is the British way of warning wolves?

ARGUMENT

Carolyn Compton, June Teague, Wanda Harmon, and Ginny Vaughn were having a heated discussion in the T-hut the other day. The question before the house was: Is it possible to love two fellas at the same time? June, Wanda, and Ginny said no, but Carolyn feverently maintained that you could. But, Mr. Anthony, the spectators want to find out where you can find two fellas to love.

GOODBYE

Being brief, Bettye bade boy bye. Being not so brief, Bettye Lang gave a sargeant from her home town a send-off at the L. & N. Station the other night.

DANCE

Have you noticed the harrassed looks some of the gals around E.C. have been wearing? The cause—the Gamma Delta Coronation Dance. It has become the question of who asks him (just any man!) first. Some of the lucky girls take pleasure in announcing the following date line-up: Eleanor Wright, Don Brummit; Dorrie Kiesel-Hal Brown; Pat Smith-Bud Reeves; Brenda Helming-Bill Wohler; Peg Reising-Cale Englebright; Suzanne Schmidt-Jack Caine; Dot Cochran-Paul DeWeese; Pat Forsythe-Bill Elmendorf; Dot Hebbeler-Robb Kell; Lucille Miller-Jim Wellemeyer; Nancy Wilson-Herb Reller; Bettye Schwiersch-Jack Yates; Bettye Steinback-Lowell Stathem; Wanda Harmon-Bob Walsh; Ginny Vaughn-Curt Begert; Marge Shelley-Bob Miller; Jimmy Dee Page-Bob Hevron; Connie Koch-Bob Laubscher; Margaret Wheeler-Bob Dimmitt.

WHO?

Who or what is the Mickey that Curt Begert is raving about? Mickey Mouse or Mickey Finn?

NAVY

Another day, another sailor for Dot Steiner. This time it's only a friend she says. It's possible.

SILLY STUFF

Ever try saying Steinie-Statham-Simmons-Sox in a hurry? It helps your enunciation and is sooooo satisfying.

by P. K. Wood

If Peg Reising thinks she had a harrowing experience—as a practice teacher—you ought to hear this one. The other night after the basketball game "some of the boys had gathered around" and we decided to go downtown, nothing particular in mind.

After we had cornered a bus and hit Main Street, we passed one of those playhouse dives and the sign "Photos" proved such a temptation that we decided to go in and investigate. Probably we had no idea other than to see if we could get the seven of us (Lindsay, Shatara, Miller, Cox, Forney, Lieberman, and of course, P.K.) into one of those 2 x 4 booths. So we all moved in and established a beachhead. Of course, the operator just looked at us and said, "Hit the road, youse bums!"

But the fascination of those contraptions, commonly called by the laity pin-ball machines, had proved too much for the boys. We had all gathered around one and were busily engaged in cheering on to victory a fellow, he not of our acquaintance, for we believe this to be gambling and the mayor has said, "I would rather you didn't do that, it is not becoming to our fair city." So amidst yelps like—"Come on, ride that thing!" "That's 4000!" "Tilt!" "I didn't touch it!" I felt a light touch on my shoulder and turned to hear, "Hello, Mr. Caywood." I don't see why they don't make coat collars longer so they will cover the entire head and face when leaving such places and under such circumstances.

Well, maybe there was something to Peg's story after all. At least it took less time to get to the point.

P. S. We also got the picture taken later at a different place. Of course, we had to knock the back out of the booth, but I am sure it had always been stuffy in there anyhow. Can you imagine putting only two people in a booth at once? Are you imagining? Well, stop, I know what you're thinking. Tsh! Tsh!

Well, in case you haven't seen the photo, you've really missed something. There we stand, the seven of us—"Dimples" Miller, "Pinhead" Forney, "Valentino" Lindsay, "Goggle-eyed" Satara, "Tooth-paste smile" Lieberman, "Glamor" Cox, and "He looks as if he had B. O., but nobody ever told him" Caywood.

Did you hear about—The fly who couldn't see because he left his specks on the window . . . The girl who lives a date-to-date existence . . . The babe in the crowded sweater . . . Henke's slip-up in Econ. class: "The panic of 1837 was caused by the banks being caught with their reserves down."

To all other interested fems—Mickey has his Minnie, Donald has his ducklets, Long has his corn but we, we of the weaker sex need no longer pine we can take our place in the world now—We have soap in the little squirter in the women's rest rooms—the first in a year—We'll use it freely, Neely.

Eskimo Lecturer Writes About Native Land in "Land of the Good Shadows"

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about it if they have been brought up by foster parents. Orphanages are quite unneeded with this system, Anauta pointed out.

No Recreation

After traveling 15 or 20 miles a day, no adult Eskimo is worried about recreation. They are simply too tired to bother about amusing themselves. However, the children after careful counseling, are permitted to go sliding. Indeed, Eskimo children are taught to read by playing a game. In order to participate in this game every child learns to read at an early age.

Anauta remembers one missionary who came to Baffin Island but she froze. "My people are superstitious. They do, however, realize there is a power beyond man which makes possible, among other things, the aurora borealis. They don't know who it is but they know it is a good spirit. Because people drown, get sick, or suffer, they know there is a bad spirit too; therefore they have set up a few rules by which they govern themselves. 'Thou shall not steal, thou shall not kill' are among them. The people do not pray," Anauta recounted.

Writes Book

Anauta's fans, at E.C. and elsewhere, will be glad to know that she has written a book, "Land of the Good Shadows," which was published some years ago (again she has trouble keeping time) by the John Day Company of New York. She is at present working on a book which is based on the lives of her mother and grandmother.

Anauta, who before leaving Baffin Island had never heard of America, is now a naturalized citizen and spends her time giving American audiences a picture of the simple life of her people.

Press Club Plans Dinner Meeting

Preceeded by a spaghetti supper at 5:15 in the coed lounge, the Press Club is scheduled for Thursday evening.

Committees which have been appointed are: Virginia Stocking and Peggy Treat; program, Sharon Burton, Bettye Byrd and Norma Lee Dunning. A project committee will be organized later.

All members of the editorial and business staff of the Crescent and the LinC are eligible for membership in the Press Club.

Heylmun Is Secretary

Marge Heylmun has been elected secretary of Women's Council, replacing Joy Lee Mundy who is to be graduated this semester.

Slavenska, Tihmar Are In Ballet To Be Presented on Musicians' Club Series

As the second attraction this month on the Musicians' Club series, Mia Slavenska and David Tihmar will present a ballet program at 8:15 p.m., Monday night, January 22 at the Coliseum. With the company are Schatzkamer and Bray, duo-pianists.

Mia Slavenska, born in Yugoslavia, studied ballet at the Royal Academy of Music in Zagreb and with famous teachers in Vienna and Paris. She received acclaim for her dancing in France and all over Central Europe and North Africa.

The first part of the program will be a choreographic interpretation of Cesar Franck's "Symphonic Variations," with Slavenska, Tilmar, Keane, and Vaslavina. After the intermission, the dancers will continue with excerpts from the three-scene "Copellia" by Delibes. During these numbers, the entire cast appears at one time or other. The third part is composed of various selections, combining spirituals, French and Russian music, and concluding with "American Ballade," Foster.

Last Tuesday night, Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan opera star, appeared in a concert at the Coliseum. Her program included arias, German art songs, and a group of modern songs in English. She concluded with an amusing parody on "Long, Long Ago," written in four styles, singing school version, and in the style of Chopin, Grieg and Strauss.

Miss Steber's accompanist, James Quillian after intermission played "Elegie," by Rachmaninoff and a Debussy number, written in the Spanish medium. As encores he played two of his own compositions. Miss Steber, at the conclusion of her program, sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and "Summertime."

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"From contemplation one may become wise, but knowledge comes only from study." *A. Edward New-ton.*

God made Man
Frail as a bubble;
God made Love,
Love made Trouble.
God made the Vine,
Was it a sin
That Man made Wine
To drown Trouble in?
Oliver Herford

"England is the paradise of individuality, eccentricity, heresay, anomalies, hobbies, and humours." *George Santayana.*

"In how many lives does Love really play a dominant part? The average tax payer is no more capable of a "grand passion" than of a grand opera." *George Santayana.*

Tri Mu to Broadcast Poe Short Story

"The Tri Mu Show" next Monday evening will feature a dramatization of Edgar Allen Poe's short story, "The Case of Amontillado." It will be broadcast over station WEOA at 6:45.

Iris Winternheimer, of the music department, sang three art songs, selections by Schubert which lay equal emphasis on words and music, on last Monday's program.

A Tri Mu meeting will be held at 9:50 on Monday in room 210.

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Barton Writes of Her Fight to Lead Normal Life

by Bettye Byrd

Betsy Barton's new book, *And Now to Live Again*, seems to come at a period when it is most needed. It is the author's story of her own life, told in a sincere manner, and it presents a challenge to straight thinking on a subject that will be constantly before the public in years to come.

When the author was sixteen years of age, her legs were paralyzed as a result of an automobile accident. After ten years she has written of her experiences in finding her way back to a normal life and gives practical hints for the rehabilitation of others so afflicted.

Her personal philosophy and faith, which has helped her to face life, run throughout the book. The book has been written in wisdom and eloquence and there are passages which touch the emotion like poetry that tells too much. Besides being an admirable personal testament, *And Now to Live Again* is crammed with valuable therapeutic material.

Archibald MacLeish was our first-ranking poet to approach radio with curiosity, respect and a script in hand, and also the first to declare and explore what he calls its "unique function and unique opportunity."

In *The American Story*, Dr. MacLeish has collected ten radio scripts from the series of programs broadcast over a national network last spring. The scripts are based on historical narratives of the discovery and settlement of the American continent, and each script is made to cohere within itself and in relation to others, by a simple and striking frame of reference which the author defines in the introduction, "The common American experience which has given the Americas, in part, at least, a common past."

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SOCIETY....

by Rubylee O'Bryan

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Thelma Overdeer was elected president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma at a meeting Tuesday evening.

Other officers are: Gracie DeLong, vice president; Dot Hebbeler, recording secretary; Bettye Schwiersch, corresponding secretary; Francile MacDonald, critic; Bettye Steinback, sergeant-at-arms; Pat Padgett, chaplain.

THETA SIGMA

New officers who were elected at a short business meeting Wednesday are: Grace Gehlhausen, president; Pat Nesbit, vice president; Jean Lindenschmidt, secretary; Riola Cartwright, treasurer; Jane Bedient, chaplain; Marjorie Shelley, reporter; Alice Livers, critic; Elizabeth Schmidt, prosecuting attorney; Grace Hochmeister, sergeant-at-arms.

Tuesday, January 23, a potluck will be held in the women's lounge.

PHI ZETA

To choose candidates for fraternity officers for next semester, a nominating committee, with Paul Caywood as chairman, was appointed at a Phi Zeta meeting Wednesday. Other members of the committee are: Herb Reller, Jack Yates, Robb Kell, and Bob Miller.

The Phi Zeta-Unorganized basketball game will be the preliminary to the Aces' game, Saturday, with Southern Illinois Normal.

CASTALIAN

The Coronation Dance was discussed at a Castalian meeting Friday at the home of Virginia Stocking. The next meeting will be at Betty Lou Baugh's home.

PI EPSILON PHI

Plans for a party, to be given in the near future, were discussed at a Philo meeting Wednesday. The Coronation Dance was also discussed, and letters from Philo servicemen were read.

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Fashion Plate

by Pat Smith

Sweaters and skirts are still the most popular school attire and are just perfect these cold days. Naturally, Hoffman's is the "just perfect" place to get the right skirt or sweater.

Chestine "Sharpy" Kishline looks plenty sharp in her lime green slipover and chocolate brown pleated skirt. Bettye Byrd's light blue cardigan looks equally well with either pearls or worn over a blouse. Speaking of blouses, Carolyn Ford's newest Hoffman purchase is a white silk, short-sleeved blouse with a round collarless neckline. Marilyn Miller has been looking for a new suit for some time now and found just what she wanted at Hoffman's. The suit is dark blue gabardine with a collarless tailored jacket and pleated skirt.

Peg Reising says that I never mention her name in this column and that she gets just oodles of things at Hoffman's. But as she didn't mention anything specific, I'll just say she has "Something new from Hoffman's." —Advt.

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The Sports Ray

by Ray Franks

HOW WILL the Evansville College basketball team handle three of the toughest teams in this region, in the Aces' last three home tilts? That's the question that is constantly being whispered around the campus.

Only seven more scheduled games remain for the Aces, and three of those are home contests. Playing before Evansville fans, the "Pocket City" quintet will meet Southern Illinois Normal, Western Kentucky State Teachers, and the Murray College Thoroughbreds in their final three debacles in the Armory.

By now everyone knows that the Henkemen have been defeated by the Southern Illinois Teachers, 68-52, and that the Maroons match forces with Evansville tomorrow.

On February 3rd, the "Crescent City" gang plays strong Western Kentucky. One of the best teams in Kentucky, Western has handed Louisville U. its only loss of the season.

In the home finale on February 14, the Purple Aces run up against one of the strongest, if not the strongest five in Southern Indiana and the state of Kentucky. The Murray State Teachers College five, recent winner of the Mid-West basketball tourney, will undoubtedly display tremendous power that is yet to be faced by the Aces so far this season. Murray is the only team that has conquered Southern Illinois this year.

With Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky, and Murray furnishing the opposition, it looks as if the Evansville boys are going to have their hands full and will have "tough hunting" in their closing home performances.

THREE FORMER Evansville College star athletes are among the group of casualties on the college list. All three boys gained recognition on the football field while at Evansville. They are:

Lt. William Dunkin was killed in an airplane crash in India, July 2, 1944. He attended Evansville College during the '37 and '38 years and was a starting player on the College's football team. He graduated from Bosse High School in 1936.

Lt. George Winsatt was killed in December, 1943. He started at Evansville in the fall of 1939 and attended here for two years. He was a very good lineman on the Ace eleven during his two-years stay. He graduated from Memorial High School in '39.

Sgt. Harold W. Wolf was killed in action over Kiel, Germany, January 4, 1943. He attended Evansville only for a short time before being inducted into the armed forces, but he was here he was a regular end of the Ace football team. He was left end on Reitz High School's eleven for four years.

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Louisville Tops Aces 74-53

Evansville To Be Host To Strong Southern Cagers

Evansville College's cage Aces will attempt to avenge an earlier loss to Southern Illinois Normal tomorrow night, when the Purple and White crew plays host to the Teachers, in the Armory.

The main affair will get underway at 8:15 o'clock, following a 7 o'clock preliminary between the Phi Zeta basketball team and an opposing five composed of unorganized men.

The Aces loss to Carbondale, received two weeks ago, was by a score of 68-52. In this game Sam Milosevich, the Maroon center, came through with eight field goals and eleven free throws, a total of 27 points. Don Sheffer, another Teacher, got seventeen markers. But, on the other side, Harold Brown and Morgan Jones, high-scoring Aces, connected for 17 and 15 tallies, respectively.

Carbondale has lost only one game to date, that defeat coming at the hands of Murray. The Aces have won five and lost five to date.

Probable starting lineups:

SOUTHERN	Pos.	EVANSVILLE
Sheffer	F	Brown
Cabutti	F	Englebright
Milosevich	C	Hollman
Foley	G	Jones
Harmon	G	Wellemeyer

Aces Hit Hard by State, Lose 72-53

Evansville College took its worst drubbing of the season January 11, when the Aces hopped up to Terre Haute, met the Sycamores for the second time, and came home nursing a 72-53 defeat.

Never phased nor seriously threatened, the up-state team jumped into an early lead and led at all intervals. When ten minutes had elapsed in the first half, Indiana State held a 13 to 3 lead. At the half they were setting the pace, 29-16.

Played as an afternoon contest, the game was highlighted by some straight flipping by a State duet composed of Ed Lash and Clarence Disney, who, with totals, combined, scored half of the Sycamores points. Each Teacher collected 18 markers.

Outstanding Harold Brown sparked the Acemen's attack with six fielders and five free tosses for a 17 point total. Low-scoring Jim Wellemeyer hit his peak and brushed in 10 points. Previous to this game, Wellemeyer had made only 29 markers in eight contests.

Gaining revenge in true form, the Sycamores made 31 of 74 field goal attempts, while Coach Emerson Henke's lads could muster in only 22 shots out of 88 tries. Evansville defeated the tall Teachers 56-54, earlier in the season.

The night before swamping the southern Aces, State upset the mighty Valparaiso five.

Ace Forward

CALE ENGLEBRIGHT

Playing the other forward position along with Harold Brown on the Evansville Aces basketball team, is Cale Englebright, shown above. A good defensive man, he is a rebound artist. Englebright is a consistent sniper, and has shoved in 59 points in nine contests. He does the major part of his shooting from far out on the floor.

EC Team Threatens; Brown High with 21 Points

Threatening in the early minutes of play and then sagging back, the Purple Aces from Evansville College fell before a flurry of Cardinal shots Wednesday night, to lose, 74-53, at Louisville.

With both teams using the fast break as their main weapon, the game resulted in a high-scoring, wide-open contest. Both quintets made almost two-thirds of their points in the last half. Louisville led at the half 30-18.

Leading the Ace attack were Harold Brown and Morgan Jones, consistent scorers. Brown banged in seven field goals and seven charity tosses for a 21-point sum, while only a few points behind, Jones slanted in 18 tallies.

High-scorer for the game was Kupper, Sea Card forward, who connected for 11 fielders and one free toss — a 23-point total. Not far behind was tall George Hauptfuhrer, 6' 4" Kentucky center, who garnered 22 markers.

Evansville opened the netting with two quick fielders and led 4-2 and 6-2 before the Kentuckians started rolling. They came back with six snappy points while the Aces pumped in two, tying the score at 8 all.

The teams stayed on an even basis and stayed knotted at 10-10 and 14-14. From this point on, the Cardinals gradually pulled away, and went on to hold a 12-point margin at the half.

Although defeated, the Aces put up a stiff fight and cashed in on 15 free tosses. They took 27 tries. The Cardinals couldn't find the hoop in this department and made only six out of 17 attempts.

Hauselmire, Purple and White sub, got into enough action to counter for six points — third place honors on the Ace team. Englebright scored five tallies.

Louisville defeated the Aces on the Armory floor earlier in the season, 43-34.

EVANSVILLE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown, f	7	7	1	21
Englebright, f	1	3	1	5
Hauselmire, f	2	2	0	6
Gryder, f	0	0	1	0
Hollman, c	0	0	5	0
Reller, c	1	0	1	2
Wellemeyer, g	0	1	3	1
Ritter, g	0	0	1	0
Jones, g	8	2	1	18
TOTALS	19	15	14	53

LOUISVILLE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kinker, f	3	1	3	7
Johnson, f	1	0	0	2
Clark, f	2	0	0	4
Kupper, f	11	1	2	23
Hauptfuhrer, c	10	2	1	22
Bomar, c	0	1	2	1
Parker, g	4	1	4	9
Hutt, g	2	0	1	4
Osborn, g	1	0	2	2
Carrin, g	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	34	6	16	74

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Thespians Will Present "Cradle Song" Feb. 8th

Coronation Dance To Be In Gold Room Friday

Plot Deals With Lives Of Group of Dominican Nuns

February 8 is the date which has been set for the Thespian Dramatic Club's production of "Cradle Song," by Gregorio and Maria Martinex Sierra — translated into English by John Garrett Underhill — at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

This is the third time that this play has been given by the Thespians — formerly in 1930 and 1940. Some of the present cast played their parts fifteen years ago. It is being directed by Miss Pearle LeCompte.

In the cast are four students from the college and the remainder are alumni. Those now in school are Dorothy Steiner as Teresa, Bud Reeves as Antonio, Paul Caywood as the Doctor, and Pauline Neucks as Maria Jesus.

In the alumni cast are: Mildred Karch, the Prioress; Naomi Simpson, Sister Joanna of the Cross; Margaret Rowe, the Vicaress; Thelma Small, Mother Mistress of Novices; Mardelle Bingaman, Sister Marcella; Marian Donnewald, Sister Segrario; Vernita Weitzel, Sister Inez; and Emilee Michaels, Sister Tornera.

David Courtenay will act as the intermission poet.

The plot deals with the life of a group of Dominican nuns, secluded from the rest of the world, who are given an orphaned baby girl to rear. The play is divided into two acts, dealing with the arrival of the child at the nunnery, and the second — eighteen years later — Teresa's having grown up and leaving to be married.

Janet Luhring and Wanda Harmon are in charge of tickets, which will be available at the business office and in the front hall soon.

Bob Miller, president of Thespians, will act as chairman of the committee to construct the set to be used in the play. Assisting him will be Glenn Cox, Jack Yates, Chester Mahan, Bettye Lang, and Jeanne Roesner.

The costumes which are being used were prepared especially for the 1930 production under the direction of Margaret Rowe.

A presentation of the play is scheduled to be given for all of the Catholic sisters and priests in the city some time before Lent.

Music for Dance Will Be Furnished by Fountain's Orchestra

George Fountain's orchestra will furnish music for the Coronation Dance to be held in the Gold Room of the McCurdy Hotel, February 2, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Harold Brown, captain of the E.C. basketball team, will crown a basketball queen during the intermission. The queen will be chosen by a group of distinterested Evansville businessmen.

A joint committee composed of members from the campus sororities, fraternities, and unorganized was appointed to plans for the dance. Members of the committee are: Bettye Schwiersch, Fred Stephenson, Norma Jean Koch, Dorothy Cochran, Bill Elmendorf, Dorothy Steiner, Naomi Simpson, Helen Anderson, Lois Hyland, Lucile Miller, and Pat Forsythe.

Helen Anderson and Fred Stephenson are in charge of decorations.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the joint committee for $2.40.

Kiwanis Club To Give Award To E C Team

To promote sportsmanship among the members of the team, thus emphasizing the value of college athletics in character building, the Evansville Kiwanis Club has established a basketball Kiwanis Award similar to the football award sponsored at Evansville College.

In announcing the establishment of the award, William Ribbentrop, chairman of the Sportsmanship Committee said the first award will be made at the end of the current basketball season.

Players will be selected by the Kiwanis sportsmanship committee from the three highest ranking team members chosen by Coach Henke and the team. Award will be made on the basis of sportsmanship, physical fitness, and interest in school work. Any member of the team is eligible for the award in the form of the Kiwanis Athletic Award Metal.

EveningCollegeWill Present Broadcast

Concluding the series of Evening College programs presented as a feature of "Evansville College Time," an interview on adult education will be broadcast Thursday evening at 6:45 over WEOA.

For the second program at 7:15, Mrs. Margaret Shepard, head of the Music Department, is to discuss "Music for Morale," illustrated with musical selections.

At 7:15 last evening Professor Dean Long interviewed J. A. Needy, director of technical and engineering training. Professor Needy discussed the new technical courses to be offered in the Evening College next semester.

Over the same station at 7:15 Mrs. Shirley Snethen's piano students presented several Beethoven numbers.

Weikel Presents Recital

Martha Weikel, music major at Evansville College, gave an organ recital this week at her home, for music students of the College.

Numbers played by Miss Weikel included "Prelude" by Clerambault; "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach; "Trio No. III" by Rheinberger; "Processional March," Guilmont; "Marche Pastorale," Yon; "Adagio," Rogers; "Humoresque Americana," Murphree, and "Allegra," Harris.

Tea Dance

The Gamma Delta society will sponsor a tea dance this afternoon in the T-Hut from 3:15 to 4:30.

Campus Calendar

Monday—Friday
—Final Week

Friday—
p.m.
6:00—Music Faculty Dinner — T-Hut
9:00-12:00—Coronation Dance — Gold Room, McCurdy Hotel

Sunday—
p.m.
3:30—SCA tea — Women's Lounge

Monday—Feb. 5
a.m.
8:30—Registration

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Catholic Club — room 301
p.m.
7:00—Theta Sigma — Miss Le Compte
—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — Women's Lounge

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Phi Zeta — room 303
—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312
—Alpha Phi Delta — room 210
p.m.
7:30—ACE — at the home of Peg Reising

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Y.W.C.A.
—Y-Fellowship
—Alpha Phi Omega — room 213

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly
p.m.
7:00—Castalian
8:15—Thespian production of — "Cradle Song"

Evening College Will Begin Jan. 29

Class sessions of the second semester of the Evening College will begin on Monday, January 29, according to Professor Daen Long, director of evening education.

Of the sixty courses offered, seven initiate the new expansion program in the technical field under the leadership of Professor John A. Needy. Offered because of the immediate need of industry for this type of course, it includes Diesel Engines, Power Plant Engineering, Metallurgy, Plastics, Television Engineering, Architectural Drafting and Quality Control in Manufacturing.

Also of special interest, are the three courses offered in art. They include the new Silk Screen Method, to be taught by Homer E. Durham, member of the Sales Promoting staff of Service; Figure Drawing, taught by Merrill Snethen, art instructor at Bosse High School; and Art Media, by Miss Emily Wilson, instructor in Art at the College.

College credit will be given for courses taken in the Evening College.

Registration must be made with the Secretary in the Registrar's office on or before the night the class meets.

E.V.K.

Finds Keys Necessary

Dr. Van Keuren, always good for a story, is turning the limelight over to his wife this week.

It seems that last Thursday was to be a busy day for Dr. Van Keuren. His wife had agreed to leave the car at the College sometime during the afternoon, so he could drive home later.

Just as she was parking the car, E.V.K. emerged from the College accompanied by Bettye Steinback and Pat Padgett. "I haven't time to talk now, honey," said the professor, "I've a date with two other girls." Heeding stern warnings from Dr. Van Keuren about maintaining his reputation, we had better state that he and the coeds were headed for Lodge School where they were to show a Girl Scout film.

Mrs. Van Keuren was on her way to Newburgh by bus when a horrible thought struck her. She had slammed the door, locking the car automatically with the keys inside. The only duplicate key was at home. She did the only thing there was to do, made a trip back to Evansville by bus and both Dr. and Mrs. Van Keuren rode home together in their own little car.

YWCA Will Serve Tea To Students Final Week

Sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., tea will he served to students and faculty from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday.

Bettye Schwierch, chairman, has announced the following workers. Jane Bedient, Mary Lou Bischman, Martha Dunbar, Ruth Eilert, Wanda Grant, Wanda Harmon, Lois Hyland, Dorothy Julian, Norma Jean Koch, Janet Luhring, Vera Miller, Pat Nesbit, Dorothy Pirtle, Mary Jane Schmitt, Helen Ruth Smith, Jeanette Stahl, Bettye Steinback, and Peggy Treat.

Serving tea has been a tradition in the Y.W. in past years but was discontinued last year due to the outside activities of the group.

Buller Speaks To Club

Dr. Francis Buller, director of testing and counseling, spoke at a meeting of Kappa Chi Monday on "Being a Christian in times like these.

No Classes Monday

Because of crowded final programs, especially in freshman classes, Final Week will begin Monday instead of Tuesday as originally planned. Necessary changes in the schedule of finals have been posted on the bulletin board. Classes will not meet Monday.

18 Week Semester To Be Continued

Faculty approval has been given the recommendation that the 18-week semester system be continued in preference to four 12-week quarters, according to Dean Edgar McKown.

The special faculty committee investigating the matter felt that the 12-week quarter would decrease the co-ordination with the public school system, especially in regard to practice teaching, and would oppose the schedules followed by most of Indiana's other colleges. It would also increase administrative duties in regard to enrollments and records.

Nursing Students' Program Changed

Registered nurses entering E.C. to get a degree are to be given between 30 and 60 hours credit for their training, according to Dean Edgar McKown.

In the past, 45 hours was given to any nursing student. This change, submitted by the curriculum committee and approved by the faculty, was adopted first to insure a general education for each student and second, since the College would be dealing with individuals whose experiences and training would vary considerably, the curriculum should be flexible. Therefore, no definite courses are to be decided upon for any individual before considerable consideration by the committee, composed of the dean of the College, the registrar, the head of the department of Biology and educational directors of the schools of nursing of the local hospitals.

The following requirements are a part of the total curriculum: English composition and literature, 9 hours; philosophy, 6 hours; natural science, 20 hours; psychology, 6 hours, sociology and history, 9 hours.

Mirovitch to be on Campus

According to Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, head of the Evansville College Music Department, Alfred Mirovitch, noted teacher and concert performer, will be on the campus from January 27 to 30.

Mr. Mirovitch is head of the piano department of the Arthur Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis. While he is here, he will give auditions and assistance to students from the College.

DZXPRYBFHZ

Due to the dilapidated condition of the staff and several nervous collapses, there will be no CRESCENT final week.

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225 Goes Into 60?

During the lunch hour rush at the T-Hut there is always a bit of confusion because of an insufficient seating capacity. Many students find this their only time to eat, while others have several vacant periods in succession and prefer spending their spare time playing cards. This is, in itself, permissible in the T-Hut. However, it is felt that the games could be moved into the Co-ed Lounge during the rush hour from 11 a. m. until 1 p. m. since this is the time when the great majority of students eat. A number of these students agree that repeatedly they have had to wait to eat because some seats were unnecessarily occupied.

There are approximately 225 students to be fed daily here, according to Mrs. Williams; and there is seating capacity for only 60 individuals. It would be a good math student who could offer a complete solution to this problem. A great many more could be provided for if the cafeteria part of the T-Hut were reserved for cafeteria purposes alone. The social activities could easily be held in the lounge until after the noon rush. In this way a difficult problem would be partially solved.

Committees Appointed For SCA Tea Sunday

Committees have been appointed for the tea February 4, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the women's lounge at which Mr. Rala Ram, a member of the World Student Federation from India, is to speak.

On the program committee are Marjorie Shelley and Francile MacDonald. Other committee members are Dorothy Julian, Mary Jane Schmidt, food; Esther Luttrell, Martha Dunbar, invitations; Ione Pflug, Pat Padgett, decorations. Mrs. Edgar McKown is sponsoring the tea in connection with the Student Christian Association.

Shelley Elected Tri Mu Vice President

Under the direction of the Executive Council, a plan is to be worked out whereby new students can become associate members of Tri Mu Radio Fraternity.

Until this time no such plan has existed and all students have been forced to wait until they had Sophomore standing before becoming eligible for membership. Further details will be announced in the near future.

At a meeting held Monday morning Marjorie Shelley was elected Vice-President to replace Betty Lou Baugh, who is graduating at the end of this semester.

College Faculty Sold to Students; Auction for WSSF Drive Nets $86

"Going, Going, Gone! Miss Leich sold to Marge Wheeler for $8." The tense students relax slightly as the disappointed bidders sink back into their seats defeated.

Excitement mounts again when Dr. Lewis is put on the block and reaches fever pitch when a date with Mrs. Ryan is sold not once, but twice. The bidding began with Curt Beggert, Bob Miller and Paul Seiler vying for the honor of being escort. Bob and Paul carried the bidding up to $12. Then Bob dropped out and Paul donated the money and put Mrs. Ryan on the block again. This time Bob fought his way to the top for $6.

Comparative calm reigned until Dr. Dunham was auctioned off for an ice cream date. With the freshman girls swooning not so quitely, D. W. was finally sold to Connie Koch. Dr. Van Keuren, the second half of the double date, went to Nancy Minslow after being bid on heavily by Sharon Burton.

Auctioneers Heveron and Ritter sold Henke to Lowel Statham as chauffeur for a date—with Steinie, of course. Curt, Mack Goines, and Jane Bedient bid heavily on a dinner in the Bourbon Room of the Vendome with Dr. and Mrs. McKown but Jane came out on top for $6.50. Rev. Rogers of DALE, and Pat Nesbit of BOONVILLE bid for Miss DeLong to bring them to school and take them home one day. When Miss DeLong suggested they remember gas rationing, Rev. Rogers donated the money. Prof. Long's invaluable services for one-half hour were sold to Ralph Norman—and he has received several suggestions as to how to use him. The auction closed with the societies bidding against each other for the chance to have Dr. Bedient and Professor Cope entertain them. The Sigs and Thetas carried the bidding up to 26 with the Thetas coming out on top.

What IS it all about? Oh, yes, the auction was held in connection with the World Student Service Fund drive being held on the campus. Pat Padgett was in charge of the auction which netted $86.50. By Wednesday noon the total had reached $93 with every promise of going over the $3.00 goal.

Off 'n On

by Cox and Lindsay

FOLLOW THE GLEAM

What is this stuff about Begert following Virginia Vaughn around lately? Don't you think they would make a wonderful couple?

IN A FOG

The Rev. Robert H. Miller has annexed a new nickname by which he wishes to be called hereafter. The handle: LITTLE FOGGY!!

ATTENTION LT. WILLIAMS

Mrs. Eddie Williams seems to be impressing many people favorably with her teaching ability. Upon her entrance into her fourth grade room she was greeted not by a brass band, not by a delegation of fellow teachers but by a long low whistle from her "little angels." Quote an eighth grader "O-o-o-o where do *you* teach?"

BASHFUL?

Washington might have thought that he had trouble crossing the Delaware but that was nothing compared to the trouble Suzanne Schmitt had in asking Jack Maine to the dance. Don't be bashful Suzanne.

BURRRP

Papa Bear: "Who's been drinking my whiskey?"

Mama Bear: "Who's been drinking my wine?"

Baby Bear: "Burrrrrp."

WHO

"Thank you for the flowers that you sent" she said and smiled and blushed and bowed her pretty head.
"I'm sorry about the things I said last night
Your sending flowers proves that you were right.
Forgive me. He forgave her and with manly grace
Swept her into a passionate embrace
And as they sat and necked beneath the bowers
He wondered who the heck had sent the flowers.

COMPLIMENTS (for a change)

Orchids to Wanda Harmon.
Your new hair-do is very becoming

Roses (with thorns) to Hevron and Ritter for their help in the W.S.S.F. auction. A fine job we calls it.

NO ES VERDAD

Gus: Steiner, your complexion is like that of a peach, your hair is soft as silk, your eyes are like limped pools in the moonlight. Your figure is censored.

In fact, you're exotic.

Steiner: O.K. I'm convinced, how about a date for the Coronation Dance.

IN THE CRESCENT OFFICE:

P. K. Wood on his hands and knees vainly pleading for more space for his column.

James G. Johnson demanding alibis from Norma Lee Dunning for late copy.

Ray Franks trying unsuccessfully to put nine inches of type into eight. Flash! Woodmere has a new inmate.

Yours truly barricaded in a corner busily engaged in dogging books and writing this so-called column. Duck! Crash!! OOOOOH!

PASS THE KLEENEX, PLEASE

Dave Courtney was discovered on the stairs guiltily removing the traces of a recent oscullation. Later he and Sharon were seen gazing longingly into a jewelry window. My goodness.

by Hevron and Ritter

Even Franklin D. gets to take a vacation occasionally and go fishing with worms for bait; so why can't Smelly Nelley use similar tactics. This week I am turning this column over to two well known humorists (???) of E.C. I won't say it's wit but then maybe two halves do make a whole. That's all right figure it out some other time. I give you (I can't do a thing with them) that's my boy who said that BOB HEVRON and I fell down the steps when I was three what's your excuse JIM RITTER.

After knocking ourselves out trying to hit upon a topic that would be suitable for a high class paper like this, we revived ourselves and found we still had no topic. So we will start writing.

Yeh Man!! We'll never forget that last trip to Chicago! We left by train—Boy was that box-car stuffy! When the train pulled into Chicago, 2000 people were waiting at the station. —We got off the train—then they got on. We were immediately surrounded by newspapermen—after buying one, we proceeded to the hotel. Boy what a hotel that was. The Biltmore—built more like a wigwam. They had two priced rooms, $3.00 rooms and $5.00 rooms. The $3.00 rooms had mousetraps and the $5.00 rooms had mousetraps with cheese. We took the $3.00 room, we weren't hungry. What a room! It had hot and cold running—We don't know what they were but they were running!

We started unpacking our clothes about 9 o'clock and in view of what we had to do—it was 9 o'clock when we finished.

Having decided to give the town the once over, we stepped outside. Suddenly we heard music. A parade was coming down the street. First came the Wacs, then came the Waves, then came Spars—then came the wolves—Were our feet tired!

After the parade we stepped in an exclusive little place for a bite; and boy were we bitten! We both ordered soup; after one slursh we called the waitress over and asked her what in the world kind of soup that was! She said, "It's bean soup." We said, "We don't care what it's been, what is it now?" We won't say that waitress was fat, but every time she took a deep breath her girdle sang, "Don't fence me in!"

The next thing on our program was to go to a good high class show. So we went! But the runway broke down and we had to leave in the middle of it.

Since the trip to the theater was a failure we decided to go to a football game at Soldier's Field. Gee what seats! We won't say we were sitting high, but someone yelled at us and we turned around. We said it's a good game isn't it? He said, "Who's watching the game? I'm flying the mail!"

Being worn out we trudged back to the hotel. Man, we were so tired we could have slept on anything—anything but that bed!—That thing must have been the mosquitoes original home town. They drank so much blood out of us they sent us a card last Father's Day.

Being weak from mal-nutrition, trichinosis, or whatever we had, we started the trek home the next day. We took a day coach. You know a day coach is—A concentration camp on wheels. Anyway our space is up, our little hands and brains are tired, this is the end and we should have stayed in the bed.—Amen.

Well, that's Hevron and Ritter! Thanks guys you've given the readers a treat. Just one more word for next week of finals—

Prof: Fools ask more questions than wise men can answer.
Stude: No wonder we failed your exams.

You may think it but don't say it. You wouldn't look so good standing at that tuition window wearing the latest in tourniquets.

Credit Pat Mooney, a Memorial senior, for passing this on —

Oh, dog of the president's son's third wife,
How pleasant indeed must be your life;
Flying over land and sea
Bearing "A" priority!
And yet, as you ride your global ferry,
Really, old thing, is this trip necessary?

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

Three E.C. men who have participated in the various battles of the Pacific were home on leave within the past week. **Lt. Harry Wessling,** veteran of Pearl Harbor and participant in nine major engagements aboard the Battleship Tennessee, was in Evansville briefly for a visit with his parents. He is a gunnery officer in charge of one of the main gun turrets on the battleship. He has been on the Tennessee continuously for nearly three and one-half years.

Lt. Karl Schuessler, for two half years navigator aboard the supply and attack transport the "Titania," visited in Evansville on the way to his new assignment at Newport, R.I. He expects to be assigned to another attack transport just recently built.

Lt. (jg) Charles Edward Parker, radar officer for a motor torpedo boat squadron, passes through Evansville enroute the P.T. Training Center, Melville, R.I., where he will be an instructor.

All three of these men have served their country faithfully and brilliantly in situations where their lives were in constant danger. But they have come home in fine health, in good spirits, and with morale that is tops, eager to finish the fight against the aggressors in the Pacific.

A letter from **Vernon Bowen,** dated January 3, Southern France, explains that the Aces of Evansville College now have an international reputation. The results of the basketball games are published in the Paris edition of the "Stars and Stripes" the day after the game.

Vernon writes, "If Hanover is on the list, tell the lads to win that one for me." Could Vernon have played football against Hanover in happier days?

The following excerpt from a letter from **Jack Hahn,** dated Jan. 10, brings us up to date on a loyal son of E.C.

"I received my first mail in about sixty days this week and included in it was your Christmas letter and brief note . . . I'm now in a rest camp after a rather arduous but highly successful patrol. The life is plenty rugged at sea, but we are really pampered like heroes ashore . . . My regards to the faculty and my friends remaining on the E.C. campus." Sincerely, Jack Hahn.

Jack applied for and received submarine duty when he joined the fleet more than a year ago.

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Fashion Plate

by Pat Smith

Well, people, here I am again to report on all those gals who have just got "something new from Hoffman's."

Janet Luhring says her new gray wool two piece dress trimmed in bright green is from Hoffman's. The skirt is tailored with kick pleats in front and back. The blouse is made very simply with elbow length sleeves and V-neckline. Since winter white is again popular this year, **Catherine York** has chosen a wool dress trimmed in gold. It is made with the new shorter sleeves and low round neckline.

Pat Padgett's new white sweater really goes well with her navy blue pleated skirt and both are from Hoffman's. To go with her brown gabardine suit **Frances New** has selected a yellow silk tailored blouse, and **Nancy Winslow** has chosen a white silk that will go perfectly with any color suit or skirt.

Well, that is all for now, but don't forget when you want something new—go to Hoffman's!

SOCIETY....

by Rubylee O'Bryan

PHI ZETA

Jack Yates was chosen president of the Phi Zeta Fraternity at a meeting Wednesday.

Other new officers are: Harold Brown, vice president; Lowell Statham, secretary; Sammy Kellough, treasurer.

A farewell party was given for Glenn Cox, who is leaving for the army some time in February. Plans for a party, to be given early in February, were made. The following committees were appointed: place—Bob Miller, Mack Goines; entertainment — Harold Brown, John Mallory; food—Chet Mahan, Hayden Loge, and Robb Kell.

The Phi Zetas are planning to enter a bowling team in the College league which is being formed.

PI EPSILON PHI

New Philo officers, elected at a meeting Monday, are: Fred Stephenson, president; Ralph Norman, vice president; Ed Ratcliffe, secretary-treasurer; Bill Schuster, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Schuerger, chaplain.

Committes appointed for a party to be given soon, are: entertainment—Bob Dimmett, Dick Schnute, Ralph Norman; decorations—Ed Ratcliffe, Fred Stephenson; transportation — Bill Schuster, Charles Schuerger.

Dr. Lewis has accepted an invitation to become a member of the fraternity.

CASTALIAN

Eleanor Wright was re-elected president of the Castalian Sorority at a meeting Friday night.

Other new officers are: Peggy Reising, vice president; Nancy Winslow, secretary; Mary Dannettell, treasurer; Dorothy Cochran, critic; Suzanne Schmitt, sergeant-at-arms; Pat Smith, chaplain; Martha Weikel, librarian; Virginia Stocking, publicity chairman.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Installation of officers was held at the home of Rubylee O'Bryan, Tuesday evening. Senior gifts were presented to Joyce Williams and Janet Frank, who are to be graduated this semester.

THETA SIGMA

New officers were installed at a meeting in the Women's Lounge Tuesday evening.

Plans to assist the Alumni in the radio broadcast were made.

The next meeting is to be held February 6, at the home of Miss Le Compte.

WSSF Secretary Born in China

by Betty Willner

From Hilda Benson, Chinese-born American, E.C. students heard that giving to the W.S.E.F. is not only giving but getting too. This philosophy seems to carry over into Miss Benson's own life for she told a reporter, "I am glad to be in this kind of work because it is dealing with those who are to be tomorrow's leaders. If students all over the world can get together, we can expect great things in the future."

The daughter of a professor in a refugee school in Chungking, Miss Benson came to America when she was five. She recalls that on first seeing the United States she and her brothers were so excited they began to jabber in Chinese. "I'm afraid everyone on the ship thought we were heathens," she laughed.

Miss Benson had two years of high school work in the U.S. although she finished in China. She wsa graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minnesota, and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota in creative writing and dramatics.

"The Chinese hope to work with the Japanese in the future," Miss Benson reported. "Chinese and Japanese Christians have set a World Day of Prayer on which they pray for themselves and their enemies."

Before taking the position of W.S.S.F. traveling secretary, Miss Benson worked for a publishing company, writing plays and pageants. The ideal job for her would combine student relief work with writing and dramatics, she says.

WAA Is Sponsoring E C Bowling League

With five teams already signed to compete, the Evansville College Bowling League is in the process of organization. Under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, the league is scheduled to get under way as soon as the representatives of each group decide on the rules and schedule.

A meeting of the five representatives was to be held this morning, in order to start organizing. The teams that are signed to take part are the Phi Zetas, Theta Sigma, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, Press Club, and the Faculty.

The games will be rolled at the Pocket Alleys, Third and Main, one day a week from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock. Any group that is not listed above and wishes to enter the league should contact either Ida Stieler or James G. Johnson in the very near future.

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Henkemen Breeze Past P.O.W. Guardsmen 58-33

The Sports Ray

by Ray Franks

COACH EMERSON HENKE'S shake-up of his Aces brought results Saturday night when the Evansville team downed Southern Illinois Normal, 54-43. Saturday looked like the same Aces that clicked off victories when Dick Groben was still occupying the pivot slot.

Here's what Coach Henke done. He moved Cale Englebright over to the center position, and moved Morgan Jones from the guard post to Englebright's former position. This left a vacant guard spot, and Bob Hauselmire, promising freshman who was captain of Newburgh High School's basketball team last year, was sent in to hold down this position.

This whole procedure was risky business. Shifting a forward to center and a guard to a forward spot does not always work. In many cases if the change is successful, it is slow in paying off, but the shifted Aces whipped the ball around and broke through the Carbondale wall with the skill of a well-organized and smooth sailing quintet.

Englebright played the center position well, and carried the major part of the burden in getting rebounds. Jones was effective around the basket and countered for 10 points, and Hauselmire played a brilliant game in his first starting role. He made some good long flips and carried plenty of fight throughout the contest. He sunk five long shots in all for a total of 10 points.

It is the belief of this writer that the present Ace combination will show considerable improvement in each game from here on out as the Evansville team finishes its last lap of action in the '44-'45 cage season.

HAROLD BROWN is on top again! In the United Press's latest poll release, Brown had the highest average for points-a-game in the State. At that time he had played in 10 games and had scored a total of 174 points. But in the Southern tussle last week he connected for 25 points and boosted his average to 18 points per tilt—an average which undoubtedly will keep him on top for another week or so.

Brown wasn't the highest scorer in the state, however. Clarence Disney, Indiana State snipper, has played several more games than his contenders and has scored a few more points. Brown ranked fourth in the pack for highest scoring honors. Runner-up to the Ace forward for the best average was Boryla of Notre Dame. He had acquired a mark of 16 points per tilt for an average one tally shy of Brown's mark.

IN A THRILLING double over-time cage game Saturday night, the Nu Phi (non-fraternity, or unorganized to you) "hot-shots" eked out a 28-26 win over the Phi Zeta "sharks". Played as a preliminary to the Evansville-Southern debacle, the game was sparked by outstanding play by Brummitt for the Nu Phi team and Elmendorf for the losers.

With the game tied up and going into the first over-time period, Brummitt went through to score. But with a half-minute left Elmendorf stole a pass and tied the tilt up as he drove under to tally. Again starring, Brummitt let fly with a one hand pivot shot in the early minutes of the second (sudden death) over-time stanza which bobbled up and down in the hoop, finally falling in, giving the Unorganized team a 28-26 triumph.

Ace Scrapper

JIM WELLEMEYER

Jim Wellemeyer, scrappy guard on the Ace cage team, is pictured above. A former Holland High School basketball captain, Wellemeyer is regarded as the spark that keeps the Evansville quintet going at full speed. He is a good floor man, and they don't come too tough for him to hold down. The Holland flash is always good for two or three long shots in every contest.

E. C. Team to Meet Flyers Tonight

Evansville College's basketball team will face its last service team of season tonight when the Aces trek over to Lawrenceville, Illinois, and play the George Field Flyers.

With a rejuvenated quintet, the Illinois team expects to slow down the charging Aces on its home court, and at the same time even up a loss that the Evansville team handed the Flyers early in the season. Coach Henke's crew turned back George Field 47-41, in the Aces' opening contest of the season.

The Purple and White five will be trying for its third straight win in succession and its eighth of the season. The Aces have bowed to five opponents.

Probable starting lineups:

EV. COLLEGE		GEO. FIELD
Brown	F.	Hagemeyer
Jones	F.	Jensen
Englebright	C.	Pung
Wellemeyer	G.	Athey
Hauselmire	G.	Kobzett

E. C. Five Takes Over in Second Period; Brown Dumps in 20 Points

Challenged only in the first quarter of play, the Evansville College rampaging Aces coasted to a 58-33 win over the Camp Breckinridge Guardsmen Wednesday night, in the Armory, before one of the smallest crowds of the season.

Aces Turn Tables On Southern Five; Win Out 54-43

Out-shot and out-played, the Southern Illinois Teachers felt the power of the Evansville College basketball machine Saturday night, when they trailed the entire game and lost to the Aces by a score of 54-43.

Heading the Ace attack was Harold Brown who flipped in 25 points, in addition to playing a fine floor game. Sam Milosevich, Carbondale center, followed Brown with five field goals and two charity tosses for a 12-point total. Bob Hauselmire, who played a starting role for the first time, and Morgan Jones each shoved in 10 points.

The Acemen, who were playing at home for the first time in their last three contests, jumped into an early lead and were not seriously threatened at any stage of the tilt. The nearest the Maroons came to Evnasville's lead was when only five minutes remained in the first half, and the Illinois team was trailing by a 17-14 count.

Evansville, however, hit its stride and upped its margin to 27-16 when the half ended. The Aces took up where they had left off in the first half and boosted their marginal edge to a 38-22 lead at one point in the affair.

Handing the Teachers their second defeat of the season, Evansville gained its sixth triumph. Carbondale had previously lost only to the strong Murray Thoroughbreds, 50-36.

The Purple and White squad was in top shooting form as it made 21 shots out of 68 attempts, compared to Southern's record of 15 successes out of 70 tries.

Coach Emerson Henke's team dropped a 68-52 decision to Carbondale, early in the month.

Harold Brown, in running his seasonal total of points to 219, countered for 20 tallies for high scoring honors. Six-foot, six-inch Jack Lindsay led his Kentucky mates in the flipping department with five field goals and six gratis throws for a total of 16 points.

The game, which was played in four 10-minute quarters, started off at a slow pace, but was stepped up a bit when Brown and Lindsay found the hoop and kept the nets sizzling with their accurate shots. Brown made only one marker in the first period, and six in the second stanza. Morgan Jones, the other Ace forward, carried the brunt of Evansville's attack in the first half with his five field goals. Jones scored three points in the last half for a night's total of 13 markers.

The prisoner of war guard team stayed on an even basis with the "Pocket City" group in the first quarter—the period ending in an eight-eight tie. The Aces led 25-16 at the half, and 43-24 at the start of the fourth canto.

Evansville was dumping the ball through the hoop with true accuracy in the third period as they tallied 18 points while holding the Kentucky five to eight tallies. Coach Emerson Henke flooded the Aces' lineup with reserves in the last quarter as they scored only 15 markers, while allowing the Guardsmen nine.

The Henkemen defeated the Post Hospital Medics from the same camp, 52-28, earlier in the season.

In the preliminary game, Evansville's Reserves whipped a determined Nu Phi (unorganized) basketball team, 30-22. Roy Elliott led the Reserve crew with five field goals. Playing his last game in civilian life for the duration, Don "Bud" Wilder topped all scorers with 12 points to carry the main punch in the Nu Phi's attack. Wilder left for the Navy Thursday morning at 1:00 a.m. He was a member of Coach Henke's basketball roster.

Evansville College	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown, f	7	6	2	20
Gryder, f	0	0	1	0
Goodwin, f	0	0	0	0
Jones, f	6	1	2	13
Ritter, f	1	0	1	2
Englebright, c	3	3	3	9
Hollman, c	0	2	0	2
Reller, c	0	0	4	0
Wellemeyer, g	1	3	1	5
Little, g	0	0	2	0
Hauselmire, g	3	1	3	7
Elliott, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	16	19	58

Camp Breckinridge	FG	FT	PF	TP
Amy, f	1	1	5	3
Barger, f	2	1	6	5
Matthews, f	2	0	0	4
Lindsay, c	5	6	4	16
Walls, g	0	1	5	1
Bienieck, g	1	2	4	4
TOTALS	11	11	24	33

Evansville	8	17	18	15—58
Camp Breck.	8	8	8	9—33

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Schotman to Talk Tuesday In Assembly

Under the sponsorship of the Netherlands Information Bureau, Roelof Adriaan Schotman, teacher, lecturer, and labor expert, will speak in assembly Tuesday morning at 9:50.

Mr. Schotman, who was acting mayor of Batavia, capital of the Netherlands East Indies, is scheduled to talk on European and native life in the Indies.

Born in Untrecht, Holland, he taught at a school for Higher Elementary Education at Brummen and later became Headmaster of a school in Batavia. He was made a member of the Municipal Council and in 1921 was acting mayor of the capital.

Later he became Burgomaster of the cities of Cheribon and Madioen, Java and in 1933 was chairman of the Netherlands East Indies Union of Plantation Employees.

In 1941 he came to the United States as delegate to the International Labor Conference. Returning to Java he was stranded on the island of Midway on the day of Pearl Harbor and went through many Japanese air attacks before escaping to Hawaii.

Mr. Schotman will speak to the Rotary Club Tuesday.

McKowns to Give Supper

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar McKown are entertaining Hales' Belles and their counselor, Mrs. Dorothy Kolb, for a waffle supper at 6 P. M. Thursday at their home.

Campus Calendar

Sunday—
p.m.
4:00—Recital — Mrs. Edna Laib — auditorium

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Student Faculty Committees
—Catholic Club — room 301
—Pre Med — room 303
p.m.
12:25—Crescent Staff Meeting — room 213
3:10—Kappa Chi — room 213
5:00—Faculty Club — Coed Lounge
6:45—Tri Mu Radio Program — WEOA

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Van Keuren
p.m.
3:00—Faculty Dames Guest Day — Museum of Fine Arts
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312
—Phi Zeta — room 303
—Theta Sigma — room 210
p.m.
5:00—Press Club — Coed Lounge
8:15—Basketball game — Murray — Armory

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—SCA — auditorium
p.m.
6:45—Theta Sigma Alumni — Radio Program — WEOA
7:15—Radio Program — Music Department — WEOA

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly
p.m.
7:00—Castalian

Spanish Drama Concerning Life of Group of Nuns Given by Thespians

Last night marked the closing of the third production of "Cradle Song," a Spanish drama by Sierra, by the Thespian Dramatic Club.

A skillful production of this play about a group of cloistered Dominican nuns was directed by Miss Pearle LeCompte.

Naomi Simpson gave deep feeling to the part of Sister Joanna of the Cross, acting mother to the homeless child left at the convent in infancy. Mildred Karch as the Prioress and Margaret Rowe as the Vicaress showed great imagination in their parts as a calm Mother Superior and a sarcastic overseer. Thelma Small played the Mother Mistress of Novices.

Others in the well-chosen cast were Dorothy Steiner, Mardelle McCormick, Bud Reeves, Paul Caywood, Pauline Neucks, Vernita Weitzel, Emilie Michaels, Marian Donewald, and Emanuel Sabel.

A fine and appropriate set was provided by a committee headed by Bob Miller.

The play was also presented Sunday afternoon for religious leaders and directors in the city.

This production commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of Evansville College, the nineteenth of the Thespian Dramatic Club, and the fifteenth since members of the present cast were in the first production as undergraduates on the campus. —P.K.W.

Olives

Cause Deep Fuschia Glow

Silence reigned: For once the library was quiet enough to copy that calculus problem in peace. Then—plop—clink—Oh-h-h-h! Out of the library into the hall—What on earth?

On the eighth step, there stood Miss McLaughlin. Yes, the same clarinet totin' McLaughlin. But was Miss McLaughlin laughin'? No, instead a deep hurt fuschia glow illumined her face. She looked down. There on the steps before her were the nicest, roundest, best stuffed olives ever put into a can.

She tiptoed down the olive strewn path and went in search of her secret weapon. We waited. In two seconds flat, she was back again—mop in hand—grin on pan!

Several more ambitious souls rushed for the waste basket, paper and other instruments so vital in the art of cleaning up (there's no use crying over) spilled olives. In no time at all, the olives vanished.

She loved those little green olives but then "'tis better to have loved and lost than ne'er to have loved at all."

Steiner Crowned Queen

Ram

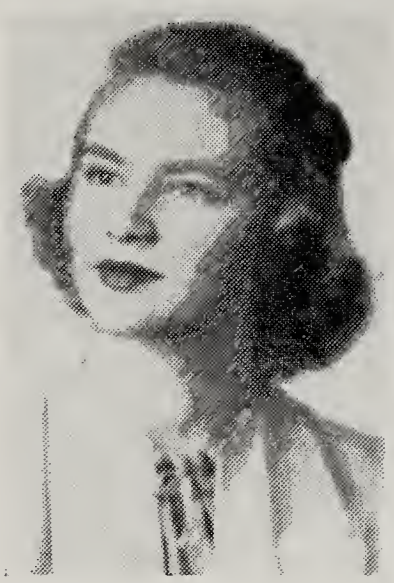
Amazes with Vocabulary

The advance notice read "—is a Christian leader with ideas as well as ideals and the drive to put them across." True, true! Yet let us stop with the word ideas. That was the trouble. When some poor meek soul asked a question he was immediately confronted with a barrage of high sounding terms outside the vocabulary of the average E.C. stude. Yes, we're complainin' about our insufficiency.

Augustine Ralla Ram was the intelligent speaker who was amazing the guests at the recent Student Christian Association Tea with his extensive vocabulary. Mr. Ram, a member of the World Student Christian Federation, discussed topics ranging from tea "fights" to India's desire for independence.

He entered the lounge, removed his little white turban and circled around to meet those present. When he desired to applaud the piano number played by twelve year old Bob Carter, he began pounding the arm of the chair as (fans of Coleman will remember) is the custom in India.

What did he wear? His uniform consisted of a turban (the same one mentioned above), black tunic buttoning down the front, and a pair of those what will happen next trousers. The Tea was a success but the question still remains, "How do they get those tight-legged white pants off?"



Dorothy Steiner

Assembly Changed

Due to a change in the assembly schedule, Student-Faculty Committees will meet Monday. Roelof Adriaan Schotman will speak in an assembly Tuesday morning.

Winter Enrollment ToReach 270;McCoy

Enrollment for the day College this semester totaled 241 Wednesday afternoon according to G. R. McCoy, registrar. This figure is expected to reach 270 when enrollments are completed.

There was an increase of 10 students betwen this year and last year's winter enrollment at the end of the first day's registration. The decrease between the fall and winter semesters is not as great as last year when there was a decrease of 37 students.

Of the 241 enrollees, 150 are girls and 89 boys. The number of veterans has almost doubled.

Beginning freshmen numbered 25, 23 of them boys.

Ram Speaks at SCA Tea

Ralla Ram, General Secretary of Student Christian movement of India was guest speaker at the tea given Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5. A short devotional service was given and Bob Carter played Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto.

Jane Bedient was chairman of the committee to plan the tea and was assisted by Dorothy Julian, Esther Luttrell, Mary Jane Schmitt, and Martha Dunbar. The tea was sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

Bowling League To Begin Thursday

With seven teams lined up and ready to go into action next week, an eighth team is needed to fill out the complete schedule of the Evansville College Bowling League, to be sponsored by the W.A.A.

First suggested some weeks ago, the league is now fully organized. Representatives of several teams met before examinations and agreed on rules. Since then, a schedule has been drawn up and posted, and a deadline of next Monday set for team rosters.

League matches will be bowled on Thursdays, from 4 to 6 o'clock, with some leeway left for students with 3:10 classes who can't begin on the dot. The Pocket Alleys, where the W.A.A. and gym classes have been bowling, is giving a slight reduction from its regular rate.

Games will be bowled on a point basis, with one point for each game won, and one point for high total of two games which comprise a legal match. Awards at the end of the season will be given ot the team with the highest point total, and to the man and woman with the highest average scores. The schedule of games is listed on page 4.

Frances Johnson Elected President of Pre Med

Frances Johnson was elected president of the Pre Med Club at a meeting Wednesday. Other new officers elected were: Steve Horner; vice president; Nancy Wilson, secretary; and Bill Wohler, treasurer.

A party is to be held next week in the Co-ed lounge for new freshmen as well as regular members. Bob Dimmett and Frances Johnson are in charge of entertainment, Paul Sciler of decorations, Nancy Wilson and Pat Nesbit of refreshments, and Harry Levin and Obrey Phipps of invitations for the party.

All pre-med, dental, nursing, and vetinary students are eligible for membership in the Pre-Med Club.

Basketball Queen Crowned At Coronation Dance; Leaves for WAVES Feb. 22

Dorothy Steiner, member of the Theta Sigma Sorority, was crowned basketball queen by Harold Brown, captain of the E.C. basketball team, at the Gamma Delta Coronation Dance held in the Gold Room of the Hotel McCurdy Friday night.

Miss Steiner was chosen from a group of candidates representing the four campus sororities by a gronp of distinterested persons.

The other candidates who were interview at tea in the Women's Lounge Friday were: Edna Mae Tieman, Gamma Delta; Bettye Schwiersch, Gamma Epsilon Sigma; and Chestine Kishline, Castalian.

Having joined the WAVES in September as an apprentice seaman, Miss Steiner will leave February 22 for WAVE training at Hunter College, New York.

While attending E.C., Miss Steiner was active on the debate team and a member of the Crescent Staff. She was also a member of the Inter-Society Council, Secretarial Science Club, and the Women's Choir. She was in cast of "Cradle Song" presented last night by the Thespian Dramatic Society.

Laib Will Present VoiceRecitalSunday

Mrs. Edna Zapp Laib, pupil of Mr. Vernon Williams, will present a voice recital Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

Accompanied by Mrs. Vernon Williams on the piano, Mrs. Laib will open her recital with three Beethovn numbers, "With a Painted Ribbon," "Mignon," and "New Love, New Life."

Her second group will include "Serenade to Ninon," by Delibes, "Chere Nuit," by Bachelet, "Wusst Ich doch dcu Web Zuruck" and "O Liebliche Wangen" by Brahms. Following these numbers, Mrs. Laib will resume with "A Dream," by Grieg, "The Monotone," by Cornelius, and two Rachmaninoff numbers, "The Isle" and "The Floods of Spring."

Concluding the program will be "Into the Light," by LaForge, "Lift Thou the Burdens, Father," by Richard Hageman, "Who Keeps the Years," by Ernest Charles, and "Hills," by Frank LaForge.

Needy Visits Purdue

John A. Needy, director of Technology and Engineering, left Tuesday, February 6, for a visit to Purdue University at Lafayette.

He visited Dean A. Potter at Terre Haute and to Donald B. Prentice, President of Purdue University at Lafayette to discuss the plans for the new Engineering Science Building.

Professor Needy will return today.

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Student Government

In accordance with the Crescent policy of familiarizing the Evansville College students with their student government, we will reprint each week a portion of the College Handbook.

Following are excerpts from the Constitution of the Evansville College Student Association—its purpose, membership, and powers.

The purpose of this organization shall be; (1) to give every student an opportunity to participate as freely and fully as possible in the collective direction and control of the common life and work of Evansville College; (2) to enable the student body as a group to cooperate with the faculty as a group in the Student-Faculty Federation for the collective direction and control of the common life and work of the college.

Every regularly enrolled student of Evansville College shall be, by virtue of that enrollment, a regular member of this Association with all the privileges and responsibilities of such membership.

All matters which in the judgment of the Student Council concern the students only may be attended o by the Association may direct in its By-Laws, subject to the approval of the Administrative Board of the Student-Faculty Federation.

All matters which in the judgment of the Administrative Board of the Federation concern the common interest of the College as a whole shall be attended by cooperation of the Student Association with the Faculty in the Student-Faculty Federation.

Our Policy

This policy represents the stand the Crescent has elected to take on various issues concerning Evansville College—its students, faculty and activities. We would like to see at E.C.—

1. *The support of the development program, through immediate payment of student pledges.*
2. *Greater cooperation between faculty and students through the Student Government Association and other organizations and activities on campus.*
3. *Greater cooperation between campus societies and the lessening of political friction on school issues.*
4. *A broad outlook by the student body concerning world affairs and current events.*
5. *The student publications divorced from politics and the heads chosen by members of the staffs on basis of merit only.*

Press Club Will Hold Initiation at Dinner

The Press Club will hold an initiation of new members at its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the T-Hut at 5 o'clock.

The initiation, which is to follow a dinner, will be for all staff members of the Crescent and LinC. Any eligible student interested should attend this meeting.

Following the initiation and business meeting the organization will go to the Armory for the Evansville-Murray basketball game.

Tri Mu Contest Deadline Is Feb. 16

Friday, February 16 is the closing date for the Tri Mu radio-writing contest which is being held to promote radio writing at Evansville College and provide suitable scripts for Tri Mu to produce on their weekly radio program.

A prize of five dollars will be offered for the best one submitted and those which are thought suitable by the judges will be broadcast over station WEOA.

All scripts should be turned in to Paul Caywood or Mrs. Shirley Snethen.

Campus Exchange Notes

by Norma Lee Dunning

Emporia, Kansas (ACP)—At Kansas State Teachers College a new plan has been introduced to Juniors and Seniors of superior ability for independent study. These students under this plan are free of ordinary class restrictions to do creative or investigative work as a part of their college program.

The plan's purpose is to enable the student to develop particular interests to a higher degree than is possible in standard college courses. The nature of the work varies depending on the respective department from which it comes. The quality of it is expected to be above that which is required in ordinary classes.

To guarantee results, the faculty has set up rigid regulations that the student must comply with. The student who wishes to use this plan must first have the permission of the head of the department in which the work is to be done; he must tsen submit his plan of study to a faculty committee for approval.

Toledo, Ohio (ACP)—The members of Florence Scott Libbey Hall, women's dormitory at the University of Toledo have a new slogan; "Slim waists and hips at the risk of becoming muscle-bound."

Every night at 11, the lounge blazes with light and pajama clad women stream into the room from all directions. (Their streaming has been slightly slower in the last few days.)

At last one woman enters with a mysterious box under her arm. She carefully deposits it on the table and removes the lid. From the box comes two black discs which each woman eyes with baleful glances. The two records, for that's what they turned out to be, are placed on the victrola and immediately everyone is turned into a writhing, swaying person. They are doing their nightly exercises in a body.

The fad has spread to almost everyone in the dormitory. But there remain some who prefer a few extra inches on their waist lines to being crippled for life.

by P. K. Wood

Have you ever sat in a dentist's office for what seemed a century, waiting your turn in the torture chair to have little No. 2 molar in your upper rack yanked out. Gruesome feeling, isn't it? After you have read all the "Ladies' Home Journals" for 1935 and noted that there aren't any pictures in the "Journal of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Dumb Animals," you just settle down to a mild toothache.

After a century, two decades, five years, seven months, forty-nine days, three hours, and thirteen minutes, the nurse calls—"Mr. Caywood!" and you think, "Oh, gosh, just give me thirty seconds more."

So with your knees beating so loud they could take the place of the full percussion section of any symphony orchestra, you make your way into the inner office.

It doesn't take long to discern that this is one of those wartime dentists that work in shifts. You are in one office; a guy getting a complete new set of clappers is in the adjoining room.

And believe me, there are some occasions when a guy can get pretty jittery—like when you glance around and see all the shiny instruments and equipment, the old boy in the next room bumping his gums, and the lady in the outer office reading a fairy tale about birds to her little boy (of course, she doesn't know about the birds in the pit of your stomach).

The doctor comes in. "Something the matter?" Get him, why does he think I have come here, to check on the current price of laughing gas.

I told him what my trouble was. "Never had a toothache myself," he retorts. Do I care whether he ever had a pain in his bicuspid or not—it's me that has the one which is making my hair stand up and sing the first stanza of the "Star Spangled Banner."

He proceded to x-ray my tooth. He showed me the picture and I must say it was one of the best photos I have ever had taken. It seemed to bring out my full personality.

Well, after jabbing me in about six places, he pulled the needle and his hand out of my mouth and left me alone to go back to his other patient who kept his teeth in a glass of water.

Finally when I was beginning to regain the feeling in my gum, he came back to pull my tooth. And he did.

Off 'n On

by Mary Dannettell

HO HUM—here goes another semester and a lot of new faces. Speaking of faces one of the old ones is leaving Sunday for Chicago—namely Eleanor Wright. She's going to Vogue School and has a very tough schedule. I looked over her courses and her muslin draping class will probably be rugged. But then again I don't know, after her summer school in Wisconsin in basket weaving and, canoe paddling, I believe she'll pull through.

CONGRATULATIONS—The coronation Dance was highlighted by crowning a well deserving and charming queen Dot Steiner. She won't be back with us this semester but will be doing her part in the WAVES. Goodbye and good luck Dottie!

CASUAL OBSERVANCES—

Dean Long and Mrs. Ryan really "cutting a rug" at the Coronation dance—seems funny without Brummitt around—a very cute bunch of freshmen boys—Bill Allen has again enrolled at E.C. and set certain hearts afiutter—blooming friendship of Dorrie Kiessel and Harold Brown.

ORCHIDS—

To a wonderful basketball team. If all of you could have seen them beat Western Saturday night you would really have gotten a sense of school spirit we haven't had for quite a while. When the final whistle sounded, there was more enthusiasm than I've seen at any of our games in three years. It was wonderful fellows and we're sure proud of you.

PLEAS—

I expect to see people sitting on the floor eating their lunch any day now—and not because it's Hell Week. Bridge is always raging at noon in the T-Hut while people balance trays of food try to find a seat. It won't be too strenuous to move into the lounge to continue. So from 11-1, let's please keep all bridge in the lounge. Because I've been one of the greatest offenders, I'll set up the table and chairs for all the frinds.

FAST WORK—

It sure didn't take Suzie Schmitt's handsome little brother long to get acquainted the first day out in the T-Hut. I walked in and he was surrounded in a bridge game with about six women. And here Suzie was going to watch over him!

I THINK THAT I SHALL NEVER SEE—A couple that could find more to fight about than Smith and Reeves—The Crescent office without Ray Franks—Begert without something funny to say— Nancy Wilson without a book in her hand—a more "happy-go-lucky" person than Esther Kaetzel—a funnier team than Hevron and Ritter—Dorothy Haynes without Chester Mahon—a more energetic cheer leader than Harry Levin.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK—

Connie Koch was in Dunham's office getting her test grades and averaging them. After a half hour she got it and then decided to average in her not-yet taken final. "Let's see, I'll put down 100—no I better not—he might put in a trick question!" Dr. Dunham about fell out of his chair laughing.

THAT LOOK

Martha Weikel's Jack being home is the reason no one has seen her lately. He left Tuesday and she's back at school with that far away look eyes.

HISTORY CLASS

Dr. Lewis: "Now are there any questions before we adjourn?"

Reeves: "Yes—where's Courtenay?"

Dr. Lewis: "Well, last semester he said it was gym—now it must be Burton!"

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

Previous to our visit to Washington, we have had an opportunity to see Mrs. Roosevelt. It was in Panama City during her unofficial visit in the summer of 1944. The capital gave her a royal welcome when accompanied by the first lady of Panama she rode through the main street from the airport. The flags of the United Nations had been placed along the way; the school children crowded the sidewalk along the 5 mile tour. — Mrs. Roosevelt, laughingly saluted an estimated number of 200,.00 persons.

That was the same lady that we found in our trip. — "Are you the boy from Panama?" — "Yes Mrs. Roosevelt, it is a great pleasure to see you again."

"Thank you, you are very kind, young man. — Do you like this country? How are you coming along at the College in Indiana?" — "Oh it is very nice, Mrs. Roosevelt, I feel very much at home." — "Have you met many people?" — "Yes, Mrs. Roosevelt, very important people, all of them have helped me in many ways. — Few days ago I meet Dr. Dugan, Director of the Institute of International Education. It was his 73rd birthday. — He asked me to bring you his regards. — "Did he? I know Dr. Dugan very well." — "He has been working in the field of Education for many years, and he has a wide prestige in Latin American countries."

At this time other boys started conversation with the first lady. — When we were ready to leave — "Good-bye, Mrs. Roosevelt, and thank you for your kind reception . . ." "Good-bye boys, and come again next year . . .".

We had just seen, not only the first lady of the United States, but one of the most charming and extraordinary women of the world.

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

More than 700 E.C. men and women are serving in the military forces all around the world. Through an arrangement worked out between The Crescent, the College, and the E.C. Alumni Association, the Crescent goes each week to the entire group. Each week in this column appear new addresses received during the preceeding week and usually brief comment by the Alumni Secretary.

WORLD WAR II VETS RETURN TO COLLEGE

The tide of veterans returning to College is beginning. As of today, 14 men who have served during this war have enrolled for training under the G.I. Bill or under the Rehabilitation Act for disabled vets. While the number probably will not be large until the German war, at least, is over, the College is laying its plans now for the flood. The establishment last summer of a veterans' office with facilities and personnel for testing and counseling, puts the College in the front rank in its preparations for service men.

Lt. Woodie Oestreicher, a member of a tank destroyer battalion, has arrived in Oahu, the Hawaiian Islands. "All the stories you've heard about this place are probably true," he writes. "Can't tell you about any of our plans for the future," but hope we don't have to wait long."

Lt. C. M. (Marlin) Rudolph writes from "Somewhere in New Guinea":

"I've been looking for some E.C. boys, but as yet have not had any luck. However, I know there are a lot of them here. The scenery is just what you might imagine — natives, jungle, hot, sticky climate, monkeys, and cocoanut trees. The boys who have already stuck it out for two years or more deserve a lot of credit."

VERNON BOWEN INVADES LONDON

After being at two locations in France, Vernon Bowen is now in England, enjoying the great city, but thinking of home. After telling how much he enjoyed the London Philharmonic and the International Ballet, he concludes: "Frankly, I don't think anyone will appreciate the good old U.S.A. more than I, when this thing is over. The more I see of Europe, the more I'm convinced that the United States in general and the middle west in particular is the finest place in the world. Guess I'm just a Hoosier at heart, but, believe me, lieve me, there's nothing I'd rather be."

Space doesn't permit using excerpts from many other letters received, but at least I'd like to mention the writers. Each will be answered personally eventually: Lt. Albert Schmitt USNR, Ens. Cooper Ancona USNR, Lt. Victor Johnson, S 1/c Kenwood Bryant, Ralph J. Rea, C. Sp., Lt. Eddie Williams, Lt. Walter J. Raibley, Lt. Melvin Malone USNR, Cpl. Bill Pollard, Lt. James M. Buthod, Ens. Ray Arensman, Lt. Paul Oberst, Pfc. Jimmy Dausman, and many others.

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Dramatic, Music Programs Planned

Evansville College Time is to present Mrs. Pauline Goad Fehn in a musical program at 7:15 over WEOA next Thursday evening. She will play "Sonata number 4" for flute and piano by Bach, and "Musette" by Le Clair. Mrs. Fehn will be accompanied by Miss Louise Roth.

"The Sign of the Cleft Heart," a dramatic poem will be presented by Paul Caywood and June Teague on Monday night's Tri Mu Show at 6:45 over station WEOA. Martha Weikel will be organist.

Last night at 7:15 an all Bach program was given by the Music Department.

The Theta Sigma Alumni was in charge of the first program at 6:45 p.m.

Faculty Dames To Hold Annual Guest Day

With the three arts club wives as guests, the faculty dames will hold their annual guest day at the Evansville Museum, February 13, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Paul Schmidt will give a talk on clothes of the gay nineties period followed by a style show of dresses from her collection.

Mrs. Mary Rachel Forsythe of Newburg will sing a group of songs popular of that period.

In charge of the program is Miss Lucille Jones, with Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. McKown, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Marchant, and Mrs. Ryan acting as co-chairmen.

Mooreshill History Is Subject for Warneke Thesis

Omer E. Warneke, principal of the high school at Greensburgh, Indiana, has presented a copy of his "A History of Mooreshill College" to the college. It was written as the subject of his thesis for his masters degree at Butler University. He collected data and came to the college for records including faculty minutes and trustee minutes.

Mr. Warneke was born at Milan, Indiana near the site of the Mooreshill College. He attended football games and activities of the college and in his work included the list of graduates and faculty members beginning at the opening year of the college, 1856. He also discusses each president of the college as to their administration and accomplishments. There were seventeen presidents up to the last year of the college, 1917.

The first president, Rev. Samuel Adams, enlisted in the Army and was killed in the Civil War.

The last chapter is written as a summary and the appendix includes photographs of the site of the old college.

Pat's Column

by Pat Smith

A new semester — new schedules — new faces — and new clothes — from Hoffman's, of course.

Paul Schmitt, one of our newcomers, started his college days right by wearing his new light brown corduroy jacket that bears a Hoffman label. Those corduroy jackets that **Howard Damm** and **Lowell Statham** have been wearing are also in that category.

Wanda Harmon's new hair-do really looks smooth, but then so does her latest Hoffman purchase — a light green wool jersey dress. Made simply with the new shorter sleeves and plain skirt, it can be worn with either anklets or hose, whichever the occasion demands.

Nancy Winslow's dark gray topper, smoothly tailored and plenty smart looking, makes walking in cold weather a pleasure. Incidentally, it is from Hoffman's too. Those light tan gabardine slacks that **Peg Reising** has been wearing lately are Peg's latest "something new from Hoffman's."

Well, that is all for this week, people, but if you are looking for something new — go to Hoffman's and you can't go wrong.

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WAUT	2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

Aces to Play Murray, Georgetown in Last Two Tilts

Acemen Split With Western; Top Fliers

The Knot-hole

by Ray Franks

Several years ago "The Knot-Hole" was introduced on the sports page of the Crescent and continued year after year as the traditional sports column. After being discontinued last year, it is returning to the fourth page under Ray Franks' by-line.

Who wrote the Knot-hole in the past and where are they now? Digging the Crescent files out of the library closet, we found the Vernon Bowen, now overseas, wrote the column in 1938 and Paul Chamberlin, now stationed at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, took over in 1939. Tom Trimble, who is practicing law in Evansville, authored the column in 1940. In 1943 Eddie Williams, who is now stationed in England, signed his name to the "Knot-hole." — The Editor.

SCORING only 13 points in the Western game Saturday night, Harold Brown, Ace sharpshooter, lowered his average for points-a-game, but at the same time took over the lead in Indiana's 1944-45 individual collegiate basketball scoring race.

Brownie has been holding the top spot in the points-per-tilt division almost all season, but last week marked the first time that the Evansville sniper claimed top honors in the total-points department.

Brown's collection of 50 tallies against two service teams — Camp Breckinridge and George Field — boosted his total to 246, and the 13 markers scored against Western upped his seasonal total to 259 in 14 contests. He boasts an average of 18.5 points a game.

Bob Dille, Valparaiso forward and last year's scoring champion, followed the Ace star with 242 markers in the Associated Press's latest poll release last week, which included games up to Saturday. Dille had participated in 17 tilts, however, and had an average of only 14.3 tallies a game.

With only three games left to play, it certainly looks as if Brown will coast in to finish on top in averages, since his closest competitor — Vince Boryla of Notre Dame — is nearly three points back with a 15.7 mark. Since some quintets play many more games than Evansville, it would not be safe to prophecy that the former Mackey High ace will be the leader in the individual scoring race at the close of the season.

BROWN has come a long way to gain supremacy over all scorers in the State. A junior, he has flipped in baskets for Evansville College ever since 1941.

Playing in several games with Wilfred "Gussie" Doerner, Brown started his basketball career at Evansville in the 1941-42 cage season. He made his first points for the "Pocket City" team about mid-season when he dipped in a fielder against Western Kentucky.

Ending the 1941-42 season — the year Doerner broke the State scoring record with 477 points in 20 games — with a total of 9 points, Brownie was only getting "warmed-up" for more successful seasons to come.

During the 1942-43 schedule at the Southern Indiana city, the Ace captain jumped up a few notches and saw a good deal more action. He banged in 33 markers that season.

We don't know whether or not Brown practiced basketball all year, but he has come back to the Evansville school shining from head to foot with superior basketball dexterity.

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ROBERT HAUSELMIRE

The second varsity regular to leave for the armed forces, Bob Hauselmire, Evansville College guard, departed for induction into the service yesterday.

"Haus," former Newburgh High captain, played in the Western Kentucky contest Wednesday night before leaving the next day. He was shifted to a regular position for the first time in the Southern Illinosi game in the Armory, and since then has very capably held a guard position.

A clever ball handler and good shot, Hauselmire scored 53 points in 11 games in which he participated. He played a regular spot in only five games, and hit his peak in scoring when he zipped in 13 points at George Field, recently.

The Newburgh flash played four years of basketball at the Southern Indiana hamlet.

DELICIOUS

REFRESHING

EC Five Loses At Western; Snaps Win Streak

By dropping a 48-36 decision to Western Kentucky Wednesday night, the Evansville College Aces broke even with the Hilltoppers for the season, ended a four-game win streak, and took two of their last three games played within the last two weeks.

After taking Western into camp, 45-41, in the Armory Saturday night, the Purple Aces traveled to BBowling Green Wednesday for a return match which they lost. Evansville made it two in a row over George Field January 26, when Coach Henke's team defeated the Flyers 61-54 at Lawrenceville, Illinois.

When Harold Brown, Ace forward, fouled out in the first five minutes of the second half with Western Kentucky, the Acemen were completely lost. Brown went out on personals when the Toppers were leading 32-30. But after the star forward left the game the Evansville boys couldn't get clicking, and scored only six points, while Western made 16, in the last fifteen minutes of the game.

Although he played only little more than half of the fray, Brown still took scoring laurels with seven field goals and three free throws for a total of 17 points. Lawrence "Deacon" Jones was high for his squad with 13 tallies. The Diddlemen led at the half, 23-22.

Before the largest crowd of the season, the Aces came from behind and smacked Western 45-41 Saturday night, for the first time since 1939. The Henkemen trailed practically all of the first half and much of the second period before they pulled away from the jinxing Kentuckians.

The scoring in their first meeting was pretty well divided up with Brown leading the Purple Aces with 13 markers. Morgan Jones, other forward, was on his teammate's heels with 12 tallies. Kenneth Sinkhorn, burly Topper forward, led both teams in the scoring department with 18 points.

Two weeks ago today the Purple and White wave traveled to Lawrenceville and tangled with the George Field Servicemen, and came home with a 61-54 win. Evansville thumped the Flyers, 47-41, in the Aces' opening game of the season. Harold Brown, scoring whiz, hit his highest total of points of the season with 27 markers, although he failed to score but two tallies in the last five minutes of the tilt.

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EC Five Tangles with Tigers Tomorrow; Murray Wednesday

Playing Georgetown College away tomorrow night and Murray State Teachers College at home Wednesday night, the Evansville College Aces bring down the curtain on their 1944-45 cage schedule.

Coach Emerson Henke's boys tangled with the Georgetown Tigers earlier in the season, and won out 67-39, but the other Kentucky crew—Murray—will come to the Southern Indiana city to meet Evansville for the first time this season.

The Purple and White team ran up its highest score of the season against the Georgetown five in their first meeting, as the Aces trampled the Tigers 67-39. The Acemen, however, aren't expecting a pushover, since the Kentucky crew hsa improved considerably, and will be on its home court.

Wednesday's contest will be the finale for Henke's boys this season. The Murray team, coached by John Miller, promises to be one of the toughest fives, if not the strongest, that the Indiana quintet has encountered this season.

Among Murray's string of victories is the capture of the new midwest college basketball tournament at Terre Haute, Ind., December 22-23. The Thoroughbreds upset Morehead in the semi-finals, and went on to take the eight-team tournament with a 37-29 win over Eastern Illinois Teachers of Charleston.

Like the Aces, the Breds have two veterans on their starting team—Kenneth "Sippi" Cain and Scott Smith. Cain was a regular on the varsity five last season and is one of the mainstays on this year's combination. Johnny Reagan, freshman forward, was captain of the All-State team from Missouri in 1944, and Bill Howle and James Thornberry, starters, were honorable mentions on Tennessee's and Kentucky's All-State squads last year, respectively.

The probable starting lineups for the Murray game.

Evansville	*Pos.*	*Murray*
Brown	F	Reagan
Englebright	F	Thornberry
Reller	C	Owens
Jones	G	Cain
Wellemeyer	G	Howle

Bowling League Slate

Thursday, February 15
Press Club vs. Sigs
Phi Zeta vs. Faculty
Theta vs. Sec. Sci.
WAA vs. 8th team

Thursday, February 22
Press Club vs. Phi Zeta
Sigs vs. 8th team
Theta vs. Faculty
WAA vs. Sec. Sci.

Thursday, March 1
Press Club vs. Thetas
Sigs vs. Phi Zeta
WAA vs. Faculty
Sec. Sci. vs. 8th team

Thursday, March 8
Press Club vs. WAA
Sigs vs. Thetas
Phi Zeta vs. 8th team
Sec. Sci. vs. Faculty

Thursday, March 15
Press Club vs. Sec. Sci.
Sigs vs. WAA
Phi Zeta vs. Thetas
Faculty vs. 8th team

Thursday, March 22
Press Club vs. Faculty
Sigs vs. Sec. Sci.
Phi Zeta vs. WAA
Thetas vs. 8th team

Thursday, March 29
Press Club vs. 8th team
Sigs vs. Faculty
Phi Zeta vs. Sec. Sci.
Thetas vs. WAA

Thursday, April 5
Playoff between top 2 or 4 teams if desired.

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Sororities, Fraternities To Hold Rush Parties

New Crescent and LinC Staffs Are Announced

Modern Music to Be on EC Time

Iris Winternheimer will play two parts of the collection of impressions for plans by William Grant Still, contemporary negro composer. A program of modern music is to be presented Thursday evening at 7:15 over station WEOA as a part of Evansville College Time. These are "Muted Laughter" and "Out of the Stillness."

Marjorie Steele will present the first and second movements of the "Sonata" by Kabelvsky, contemporary Russian. From the Music Preparatory School, Elizabeth Parker will play "Run, Run!", one of a group of pieces from "Memories of Childhood" by Octavo Pinto. She will conclude with a selection from "Mikrokomos" by Bela Bartok, contemporary Hungarian composer who is living in the United States. The announcer will be Ann Freese Thompson.

Press Club Initiates 30

Thirty members were initiated at the Press Club meeting Wednesday night by Pat Adams, president of the organization, in the first initiation of the club held at the T-Hut. After the meeting the members went en masse to the Evansville-Murray basketball game.

The club, which is open to members of the LinC and Crescent staffs, discussed future plans and organized its bowling team.

Any student interested in the position of Business Manager of the Crescent for next year are requested to see Virginia Stocking or Mr. Johnson just as soon as possible.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Mrs. Henry Taylor
p.m.
5:15—Secretarial Club — women's lounge

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Catholic Club — room 301
—Pre-Med Club — room 303
p.m.
6:00—Castalian Rush Party — Vendome Hotel
6:30—Pi Epsilon Phi Rush Party — Coed Lounge

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — W. E. J. Graetz
p.m.
6:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma Rush Party — Vendome Hotel
7:30—Phi Zeta Rush Party — Y.M.C.A.

Thursday—
a.m.
5:50—Y.W.C.A. — Women's Lounge
—Alpha Phi Omega — room 213
p.m.
4:00—Bowling League
6:00—Theta Sigma Rusb Party — Vendome Hotel

Schotman, Official of Java, Describes The Happy, Simple Life There

by Norma Lee Dunning

Last Tuesday, under the sponsorship of the Netherlands Information Bureau, Roelof Schotman, lecturer, teacher and labor expert, spoke in assembly on European and native life in the Netherlands East Indies.

With the aid of a map, Mr. Schotman pointed out the five principal islands; Java, Madura, Sumatra, Celebes, and Netherlands Guiana, and two of the less important ones.

He described the island of Java as heing very close to paradise with its lofty mountains, abundant plant life, beautiful cities, excellent highways and beautiful women. His preference in women, however, goes to the American girl.

According to Mr. Schotman the cultural life of the large cities is as up to date as that of ours. On world tours, the majority of the prominent lectures, singers, dancers and concert artists visited Java and gave concerts there. The cities have their own orchestras that not only play the classics, but some also play the native music of the islands.

Mr. Schotman stressed the expert travel and communication facilities available to and from the islands.

"The people there are very happy;" said Mr. Schotman. They live in simplicity and speak majestically. The islands are tropical and therefore the natives only need light clothing to wear and bamboo huts to live in.

He approximated the pre-war population of the Netherlands East Indies as being 70,000,000; 69,000,000 of the Mohammedan faith and 200,000 Christian.

Mr. Roelof Adriaan Schotman, born in Utrecht, Holland, taught at a school for higher elementary education at Brummen. Later he became Headmaster of a school in Batavia where he was made a member of the Municipal Council and in 1921, acting mayor of the capital.

In 1941, Mr. Schotman was stranded on the island of Midway on the day of the "Pearl Harbor Incident" while attempting to return to Java from the United States where he had been acting as a delegate to the International Labor Conference. He went through numerous Japanese air attacks before escaping to Hawaii.

Youth Leader to Talk in Assembly

The Rev. W. E. J. Graetz, minister of the Emanuel Methodist Church at Evanston, Illinois, will speak in assembly Wednesday morning.

Fifteen years ago Dr. Graetz, who was born in Canada and came to the United States as a boy, became head of the Department of Institutes and Life Works of the Epworth Herald, a journal for young people, and other youth puhlications.

Dr. Graetz was pastor in the Methodist Episcopal Church for 21 years in St. Paul and Minneapolis, and Lincoln, Nebraska.

Students are in Charge Of Lenten Services

Lenten services began yesterday and will continue for the next six weeks under the direction of S.G. A. President Marjorie Shelley. These voluntary meetings, with students in charge, are being held each Thursday at 9:50. Students and outside speakers will present the programs which include special music.

Chester Mahan and Dorothy Haynes were in charge of yesterday's service in which Dr. Horace A. Sprague, pastor of Central Methodist Church, spoke.

Dick Schwambach will talk next week.

WSSF Total is $186

Wednesday afternoon contributions for the World Student Service Fund must reach $113.20, if the goal of $300 is to be reached. Pat Padgett, chairman of the campaign, is urging all students, who have not made their contributions, to see her or Mary Jane Schmitt immediately.

The drive was opened by an assembly January 23 at which Miss Hilda Benson, Chinese-born American spoke. Auctioning off faculty services, raised $86.50 for the drive.

Panel Discussion Planned

Featuring a panel on Personality and Good Grooming the Secretarial Club meeting will be held in the Women's Lounge, Monday, at 5:30 p.m.

Esther Kaetzel, program chairman, has announced that the following students will participate in the panel: Pat Adams, who will speak on Personality; Peggy Treat, Charm; Pat Hallinan, Physical Well-Being of a Secretary; Helen Anderson, Tact. An open discussion among members will be held after the panel.

O'Bryan is Crescent Assistant Editor; Stocking Heads Business Staff

Rubylee O'Bryan, junior, was appointed assistant editor of the Crescent, effectvie immediately, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Pat Padgett, at a meeting Wednesday morning of the Publications Committee of the Student-Faculty Federation.

At the same time, Virginia Stocking, was promoted to Business Manager from her previous position of assistant, to which she had recently been appointed. The vacancy on the business staff was caused by Eleanor Wright's leaving college.

To fill the position of assistant business manager, the Publications Committee approved a competition, to be conducted by Miss Stocking and faculty advisor James G. Johnson. This will be open to any student interested in being business manager next year. By May 1, the names of the leaders in the competition will be given to the Committee for a final choice.

Other appointments to the editorial staff of the Crescent, announced this week by editor Pat Adams, include the promotion of Betty Willner from reporter to news editor. Other staff members holding new positions include Sharon Burton, feature editor; Norma Lee Dunning, exchange editor, and Bettye Byrd, society editor.

Pauline Neucks, editor of the LinC has announced the staff members for the 1945 year book.

Assistant Editor of the LinC is Peggy Treat and Peg Reising is Business Manager. Mary Dannettell has been appointed Assistant Business Manager and Pat Padgett, who is doing the art work in the year book, has been named Art Editor.

Other staff members are: Dorothy Hebbeler, Literary Editor; Esther Kaetzel, Class Editor; Fred Stephenson, Photo Editor; Ray Franks, Sports Editor.

Bethune, Negro Lecturer, Will Speak at Lincoln

In connection with Negro History Week, Mary McLeod Bethune, founder of Bethune College, will speak at Lincoln Ligh School, Monday, February 19, at 8 p.m.

For eight years Mrs. Bethune was director of the colored division of the National Youth Administration. In 1935 she organized the National Colncil of Negro Women, which is trying to improve the position of Negroes and to promote better race relations.

Mrs. Bethune studied at Scotia Seminary in Concord, North Carolina, and for two years at the Moody Bible Institute.

Student tickets, which include college students, for the lecture, may be purchased for 30 cents. Adult tickets are 60 cents.

Rush Season Opens Next Week; Pledging To Be Held Friday

Opening the winter pledging activities, rush parties will be given by the campus sororities and fraternities next week.

The Club Castalia will be the theme of the Castalian rush party, a formal dinner which is to be given Tuesday, in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel, from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Rush Captain Peggy Reising has announced the following committees for the party: decorations —Mary Dannettell, Marjorie Heylmun; table decorations — Nancy Winslow, Martha Weikel; entertainment — Dorothy Cochran, Patricia Smith; flowers — Suzanne Schmitt, Sharon Burton: alumnae — Arlene David, Chestine Kishline; transportation — Frances New, Virginia Stocking; invitations—Nancy Wilson.

The Pi Epsilon Phi Fraternity will give a supper party in the T-Hut, Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 10. Committees for the party are: food—Fred Stephenson, Bill Schuster; decorations — Charles French, Charles Schuerger; entertainment — Bob Dimmett, and Ralph Norman.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Sorority will hold its rush party in the Continental Room of the Vendome Hotel, Wednesday evening from 6 to 8:30. The "Plantation Party" theme will be carried out in the favors, decorations, and program for the formal dinner. Charlie Kroener will play during the dinner and for dancing.

Mrs. Shirley Snethen, sponsor of the sorority, and Miss Lucile Jones, honorary member, will be chaperones.

Committees appointed to assist Peg Treat, rush captain, are: decorations — Esther Kaetzel, Janet Luhring, Dorothy Hebbeler, Virginia Vaughn, Wanda Harmon, Brenda Helming, Dorothy Julian; entertainment—Thelma Overdeer, Gracie DeLong, Virginia Mattingley, Dorris Kiesel, Bettye Steinback; invitations — Pat Padgett, Bettye Schwiersch.

Transportation — Francile MacDonald, Janet Frank; favors — Irene Giesecke, Doris Ann Beck; place cards — Pauline Neucks, Pat Adams, Rubylee O'Bryan, Miriam Tirmenstein, Vera Miller, Dortha Mason; chaperones—Joyce Williams, Jeanette Stahl.

The Phi Zeta Fraternity will give its rush party Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30. Paul Caywood is chairman of the committee for the party. Others on the committee are: Bill Elmendorf, Lowell Statham, Bob Miller, and Hayden Loge.

Honorary members Albert Hahn, Emerson Henke, Dr. Charles Vance, Professor John A. Needy, and Dr. E. C. Van Keuren, sponsor of the fraternity, will be guests.

Theta Sigma Sorority will entertain with an informal dinner in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel, Thursday at 6 o'clock. The theme, which is to be carried out in the decorations, will be the life of Washington. Pat Hallinan, rush captain, is in charge of the party.

Committees which have been appointed are: invitations — Marjorie Shelley; place cards—Grace Gehlhausen, Jeanne Roesner, Riola

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Coach Henke's Men

The queen was crowned!

Climaxing with a brilliant finish, a perfect basketball season, E.C. crowned its first basketball queen of many years on Feb. 2.

Another championship E.C. basketball team carried on, picking up the torch flung down by last year's team, marking another glittering record on the roster containing so many past outstanding records.

First of all, to Coach Emerson Henke, fell the Herculean task of organizing and building a top-notch team out of the 22 who responded to his initial call. A team where all men were stars—one brilliant performing whole. Henke accomplished an amazing record in building a smooth, efficient team which counts eleven wins against seven losses.

The outstanding players hung up a remarkable record, particularly in teamwork. Swift and deadly in attack, tough and hard to handle on defense, the team functioned as one unit.

Prominent among these players are Harold Brown, the high point man of the season; Morgan Jones, Reitz flash, follows "Brownie" closely; Cale Englebright, excellent rebounder, made the 3rd highest scores for the team; Jim Wellemeyer, top ace guard; Bobby Hauselmire, one of the swiftest guards, left for the Army, and was replaced by Herb Reller as center, moving Englebright to the position of forward.

The varsity team was ably supported by an outstanding second team.

Basketball and Indiana! Synonymous to the United States. E.C. contributed a small splash of glory to a roster already glittering with studded teams. To our 1944-45 basketball team we take our hats off. May many other such teams follow.

"A well written life is almost as rare as a well spent one." *Jean Paul Friedrich Richter.*
"The dust we tread on was once alive." *Byron.*
"For too much rest itself becomes a pain." *Homer.*
"Grave authors say, and witty poets sing,
That honest wedlock is a glorious thing." *Pope.*
"Good manners are made up of petty sacrifices."

Our Policy

This policy represents the stand the Crescent has elected to take on various issues concerning Evansville College—its students, faculty and activities. We would like to see at E.C.—

1. *The support of the development program, through immediate payment of student pledges.*
2. *Greater cooperation between faculty and students through the Student Government Association and other organizations and activities on campus.*
3. *Greater cooperation between campus societies and the lessening political friction on school issuse.*
4. *A broad outlook by the student body concerning world affairs and current events.*
5. *The student publications divorced from politics and the heads chosen by members of the staffs on basis of merit only.*

Steiner Declares Greatest Thrill Was Testing Osculatory Ability of Aces

by Sharon Burton

Amid the general confusion and uproarous din caused by bridge playing and starving vamps, this interview was conducted in the world famed "T-Hut" just back of Evansville College.

Added to the jumbled atmosphere were strands of blond hair, not from "yours truly" but from the lovely head of our "interviewee" as she strained to protect her shattered nerves from the bombardment of foolish questions hurled at her unmercifully. The final results were worth the struggle for, before our fond reader's eyes, we are able to disclose the life of Miss Dorothy Steiner, Wave of the U.S. Navy.

At the tender age of six she entered the Tekoppel Grade School. Completing this beginning phase of her education, she then entered Reitz High School. During her four year stay at Reitz, she accumulated many honors. In her Junior year, Dot became a member of the National Honor Society. "Steiner," as she is so fondly called, was a member of the Jr. Speaker's Bureau, participated in the senior play, "Yes and No," was a member of the G.A.A. becoming president in her fourth year.

Forfeiting her four year scholarship to the Ball State Teacher's College at Muncie, Indiana, Dotty entered E.C. in 1942. Here, she was a member of the Debate Team, choir, W.A.A., Y.W.C.A., and attained the honor of being Treasurer for one semester of the Theta Sigma Sorority. The crowning glory came at a very opportune moment, just before she leaves for the Navy. On February 2, Miss Steiner beeame basketball queen with the exeiting thrill of being kissed, not by the captain of the basketball team alone, but by the whole team! Of this event she can only say, "It was thrilling!"

She has no current heart interest — with the exception of the team. The ideal man in her life must have brown hair and eyes, must be 6 ft. 2 in., like dancing and be accomplished in the art of dancing, must like outdoor sports, and smoke a pipe.

On February 20, Dot will leave for Hunter College, New York City, Bronx, where she will enter a new life — that of a Wave in the United States Navy.

Musser Appointed Organ Instructor at College

Eugenc Field Musser has been appointed as instructor of organ in the music department, according to Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard. Mr. Musser, who assumed his duties this week, is replacing Mrs. Margaret Haeussler who held the position temporarily.

From the Bush Conservatory in Chicago, Mr. Musser received his B.M. degree. He has served as organist for the Sunday Concerts of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He headed the department of piano and organ at the College of the Pacific and has performed in Boston, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland, Chicago, and at Stanford University and Reed College.

by Marjorie Shelley

KEEP IT CLEAN

"Wash out the wash this week, Nellie!" Well, it's washed out believe me; too much stupor suds.

To illustrate that last remark (courtesy Grace DeLong).

"Her teeth were like pearls in the moonlight,
"We leaned o'er the garden gate
"We kissed and I left with a lump in my throat
"I'd swallowed her upper plate."

I'M OBSERVIN', JUST CALL ME COPE

Again, and agin, and agin, we hear about these practice teachers or how to become a psycho-neurotic in four easy lessons. This year's crop is no exception.

For instance, Miriam Tirmenstein rushed down to the oculist for glasses, immediately after strolling into her typing class. There before her eyes was a Phy. Ed. teacher's delight. A long legged boy had his legs on his desk one on either side of the typewriter. A human crab. Miriam swallowed and staggered on. Her eyes will never be the same.

Esther Kaetzel waited and waited and waited but no class walked in. Tortures, oh! this life. I'm going to be a traveling salesman. Everything happens to me. Why? Why? P.T.A. meeting, Esther.

Don't let anything like a stinky little schedule bother you.

Or—my brilliant student who wrote three types of literature which were developed with westward expansion were: novelties, poultry, and ballards.

Pat Hallinan's answer—the first thing to do in treating a person for shock is to revise the person.

CONSEQUENTLY

Well, all this will sooner or later drive us to the insane asylum. Remember the two old maids in the asylum. One said, "I wish I had the arms of a man twined around me."

The other replied, "You're normal now. You'll be out of here in no time."

IN CONCLUSION

To wring out the last piece, just grab this one and remember.

Don't wink at that football player, Mother, he isn't making passes at you.

Off 'n On

by Dot Steiner

Well, one semester is over and another is beginning, and since this is my last column for a long, long time, I want to say "Thanks" to everyone who helped me gather the "dirt". And cabbages to you, yes, you, who did not have or know any dirt. My curse upon you is: "Someday I hope you, too, write this column and get stuck for news."

IN MY 2½ YEARS at E. C., I've decided that a Perfect Man must have the characteristics of these people:

Intelligence—Robb Kell
Smile—Ed Reeves
Wit—Paul Caywood (½)
Eyes—Morgan Jones
Hair—Bill Simmons
Physique—Bill Holliman
Sincerity—Harold Brown

HE PERFECT WOMAN would have these characteristics (Confidentially, I had a little help from Babin, although he probably won't admit it.)

Legs—Black
Hair—Pat Smith
Eyes—Fauntella Barnett
Smile—Edna Mae Tiemann
Figure—Jimmie Dee Page
Intelligence—Lloyd Fosse
Wit—Mary Dannettell
Sincerity—Frances Johnson
Poise—Peg Treat
Personality—Marjorie Shelley
Friendliness—Dot Hebbeler
Dancing—Dunning
Well-Dressed—Connie Koch

A LITTLE ON THE LONELY SIDE—Sox looks a little on the lonely side since Bill Simmons is working in preparation for matriculation to Ohio State University. Well, Sox, just think, he doesn't leave for four weeks.

THERE GOES THAT SONG AGAIN—The romance between Peg Reising and Cale Englebright is still rolling smoothly along. That is, as smoothly as is possible in these days of the manpower shortage.

DARLING, I'M GROWING OLD—Sharon Burton made the remark in the T-hut one day that she was growing older. Could it be that going steady could have something to do with it? What do you have to say, Sharon?

TWO BLUE ORCHIDS—These weren't blue but to my young, inexperienced eyes, they really were orchids (how would I know, I've only seen them once?) but the question that really bowled us over when Jayne Roberts walked in the door at the Armory Wednesday night was: Where did she get that orchid? Come on, Jayne, tell us. Could it have been Elmendorf?

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME—or rather, Scenes at the last basketball game of the season: Caywood cool as a cucumber during the most exciting moments—Pat Smith tearing her hair and yelling—Linsay and Reeves making up their own yells—Danny pounding Reising on the back when a basket is made—Prof. Long cheering the fellows on—Prof. Cope calmly observing everything—Jeanne Roesner dropping coke bottles to hear them tinkle—Gus asking Pauline Neucks what the score was—and last but definitely not least, the team out on the floor, playing their hearts out and although they lost, they played a darn good game, and it was well worth the time. Sorry you lost, fellows, but there's next year and it'll be much better.

Campus Exchange Notes

by Norma Lee Dunning

Experimenting with and testing of the new neuma insecticide, called DDT is being done by the members of the entomology department of Michigan State College in a new wartime project.

To make it safe for handling, it is ground with other agencies and used as a spray or dust. Two unusual characteristics of the material is that it brings sudden death to some insects, such as flies, where it does not have any effect on the red spider.

This substance may have difficulties in finding its place in agriculture as it is fatal to all sorts of bees. Since certain bees are responsible for cross pollination of plants, this will limit the use of DDT on many crops. It, therefore, cannot be used on plants that bloom and produce fruits over a long period of time.

DDT seems to have favorable possibilities for making an effective household fly spray. For the time being, however, only small quantities can be used for college experimentation as the majority of it has been allocated for military purposes.

Just to keep up with what's new on the popular speech department, we reprint this amusing item from The ROUND-UP, State College, New Mexico: "Once we knew a lad who could cuss for a half an hour in five languages and not repeat a word or a language. We've also known a parrot who had belonged to a peg-legged sailor, who could repeat the same feat in seven languages. But the engineer we heard the other day gets an Oscar for the best of them all. Glaring at a test tube filled with an uncooperative compound, he shouted, "Methane, ethane, propane, butane . . . "

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Pre-Med Party Planned

Dr. Patric Corcoran will talk on medical schools at the Pre-med club party tonight at 6:30 in the T-Hut. All pre-med, dental, nursing, and veterinarian students are invited.

Movies on plastic surgery and the technique of blood transfusion were shown at the meeting yesterday.

"I wish that some one would give a course in how to live. It can't be taught in the colleges: that's perfectly obvious, for college professors don't know any better than the rest of us. *A. Edward*

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Pat's Column

by Pat Smith

Well, spring is on its way and Hoffman's has a widely ranged selection of coats, dresses, and suits in the newest spring shades and styles.

Pastels will be the dominant factors in suits and dresses and shorter coats will be the rage. Pat Padgett's fingertip length light blue wool coat is perfect for late winter wear or early spring. Nancy Wilson has picked out a luscious shade of fuschia for her new spring topcoat and is looking for a suit to wear underneath it. I'm sure she will find it at Hoffman's.

Betty Cunningham's latest Hoffman purchase is a light gray wool jersey dress trimmed in gold. Plainly tailored with layback collar and short sleeves, it serves equally well for an afternoon of bridge or an evening date. Black crepe trimmed in pastel shades of yellow, green, and pink is Martha Weikel's choice of "something new from Hoffman's."

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SOCIETY....

by Bettye Byrd

PI EPSILON PHI

Dr. George E. Lewis has accepted the assistant sponsorship of the fraternity.

The fraternity is compiling a list of members dating from 1919 to the present year to be used for a service flag. Plans were made for the rush parties at the meeting Wednesday.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Sorority was entertained at a surprise birthday party for Francile given by Mrs. Frank McDonald Tuesday evening.

A program committee has been appointed with Gracie DeLong as chairman. Other members of the committee are: Virginia Mattingley, Pat Adams, and Rubylee O'Bryan.

PHI ZETA

Plans for a spring formal were discussed at a Phi Zeta meeting Wednesday.

CASTALIAN

Peg Reising has been elected president of the society to replace Eleanor Wright who is attending Vogue School of Design in Chicago. Marge Heylmun was elected vice president.

THETA SIGMA

A farewell party was given by the sorority at the Spaghetti Bowl, Wednesday evening for Dot Steiner who is leaving for WAVE training at Hunter College, New York, February 20.

At a meeting Wednesday, plans were made for a pledge party February 27.

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Rush Parties

(Continued from page 1)

Cartwright; entertainment— Martha Dunbar, Jean Lindenschmidt, Pat Nesbit, Lloyd Fosse; cars— Jane Bedient; alumnae — Charlotte Lambert, Joy Lee Mundy; corsages — Marian Huff, decorations—Norma Jean Koch, Elizabeth Schmitt, Elowese Hurt, Alice Livers, and Mary Jane Schmitt.

At a freshman assembly held early in January, pledging rules of the women's societies were explained. Some of the more important points of the rules of pledging follow:

Silence, which means there shall be no conversation between nor intermingling of rushees with society members, shall begin immediately after the last rush party and shall extend until Saturday noon.

A general list of bids will be compiled by the disinterested person from the societies' lists. Each girl whose name appears on this list will receive a preference card delivered by messengers Friday night and shall be signed, sealed and returned immediately to the same messengers. The rushee must be at home at the time bids are distributed unless arrangements have been made with the Dean of Women.

After a girl has designated her preference on the bid card, she cannot be pledged to another society for a period of a year; if a preference card is marked incorrectly in anyway, it is to be disregarded.

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Aces Rally, But Lose to Murray, 54-42, In Last Tilt

The Knot-hole

by Ray Franks

SCOOP!!! To all of you readers that haven't been informed about the RARE times that the Evansville College basketball troupe has on the Aces' road trips, we are going to tell you something about these episodes, related to us by our special correspondent, Lester Dale Babin, manager and chief towel slinger.

There are several trips we would like to relate to you, in detail, but since space is rationed, we are going to give you the account of a particularly interesting adventure —the journey to Bowling Green, Ky., and BACK.

Since Coach Henke chauffeurs his starting five boys on road trips and takes every precaution to get them back to the "Pocket City" as soon as possible, we will make the trek to Bowling Green with James G. Johnson and the reserves in Mr. Johnson's '36 Ford.

We leave Evansville around noon, just in time to get out of that physical education class. Our journey down there turns out well enough and is without difficulty, except for a few stalls here and there including a tow off a ferry and up a hill. We arrive in the Kentucky burg in the late afternoon, allowing the boys two or three hours to rest.

We sit through a torturing hour and half at Western gym only to see the Aces defeated by the Hilltoppers, 4j-36, and some mighty "cute" cheerleaders lead Western yells. Then after we gather our wits we turn around for the journey back to Indiana. It's not any later than one o'clock in the morning adn we're making good time —some twenty-five miles from Bowling Green already. But what's this!!!??? Going the wrong direction? Sure enough, we are. Going south instead of north. Wonder how that could have happened. Must have been the blinding snowstorm. Oh well, we'll turn around here at Beaver Dam, Ky., and make up for lost time. But wait a minute!! We have a flat tire now. After taking a vote we decide to stay in Kentucky for the night.

This hotel!! Well, it's so cheap, it isn't worth mentioning. We're all up now, tire is fixed, and heading back for Evansville. Alas! Alas! We'rea back in good old Evansville. After twenty-four seemingly endless hours we arrive, just i time for Babbin to get in the middle of his English class.

The trip was a long and complicated procedure, but Babin states his opinion of the journey in one sentence. "When the clerk at that 'two-bit' hotel in Beaver Dam gave me a room that had a bed with a straw mattress and one measley blanket that wouldn't have kept the rostrum of a crayfish warm, that was all right, but when those 'jillion or so' bed-bugs came out of their hibernating roosts to play blackjack on my abdomen, I was ready to hop the next freight heading for Newburgh."

JAMES GRYDER, former Ace guard, departed last week for military service. Coach Henke's right-hand reserve, Gryder, was the sixth cager on the Evansville squad who has been called to the armed forces this year. Others who have left to date in the order that they have departed are: Richard Groben, Mack Griffith, Leo Buttrum, Don Wilder, and Bob Hauselmire.

1944-45 Results

Aces	47 — George Field	41	H
Aces	67 — Georgetown	39	H
Aces	52 — Camp Breckinridge	28	H
Aces	34 — Louisville U.	43	H
Aces	56 — Indiana State	54	H
Aces	26 — Central Normal	38	A
Aces	52 — Southern Illinois	68	A
Aces	44 — Central Normal	38	H
Aces	53 — Indiana State	72	A
Aces	53 — Louisville U.	74	A
Aces	54 — Southern Illinois	43	H
Aces	58 — Camp Breckinridge	33	H
Aces	61 — George Field	54	A
Aces	45 — Western Kentucky	41	H
Aces	36 — Western Kentucky	48	A
Aces	66 — Georgetown	51	A
Aces	56 — Murray	54	H

E C Team Within Three Points of Murray Lead In Thrilling Finish; Brown Gets 18

Only three points behind when six minutes remained to be played, but ovverun in the closing minutes, the Evansville College Purple Aces fell before the thundering Murray Thoroughbreds Wednesday night, 54-42, in the Armory, ending a most successful cage season for Coach Henke's team.

The Aces dropped their seventh game in seventeen starts, as they watched the Kentucky team take the lead midway of the first half, never to be headed from there on. The Breds led at the half, 23-13.

Evansville, sparked by Harold Brown's 18 points, got off to a good start and was leading the Breds 9-8 after ten minutes had elapsed in the first stanza. After that time, the closest Evansville came to Murray was at the fourteen-minute mark in the second period when the Aces shaved Murray's margin down to three points.

After being held scoreless for several minutes, the Racehorses, paced by James Thornberry, cut loose with short bursts of power and tallied 12 points while allowing the Aces three, in the final minutes of the game.

Captain of the all state team in Missouri in 1944, red-haired Johnny Reagan, Bred forward, was held to nine points, but his teammate forward, James Thornberry, all state forward in Kentucky last year, broke loose and countered 20 markers—highest total for the night.

Harold Brown followed Thornberry with 18 points, and right behind Brown was Kenneth "Sippi" Cain, all state guard in 1943, with 17 tallies. Jim Wellemeyer connected for nine, Morgan Jones got seven, Cale Englebright hit six, and Jim Ritter got two for other Ace scores. Brown finished the season with 317 points in 17 games.

The Reserves thumped Mackey's Independents 30-20, in a preliminary.

EVANSVILLE	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brown, f	7	4	4	18
Englebright, f	2	2	4	6
Ritter, c	1	0	1	2
Hollman, c	0	0	1	0
Jones, g	3	1	0	7
Wellemeyer, g	4	1	3	9
TOTALS	17	8	13	42

OFFICIALS: Springer and Cosgrove.

Score At Half: Murray 23; Evansville 13.

Shown above are five Aces who brought down the curtain on Evansville College's 1944-45 cage season Wednesday night when they tackled the Murray Thoroughbreds in the Armory. Coach Henke's fighting quintet consists of three freshmen, a sophomore, and a junior.

Aces Bump Georgetown Hard, 66-51

With a shakeup in their lineup, the Aces from Evansville College took an early lead and romped over the Georgetown, Kentucky, Tigers, 66-51, Saturday night on the Tigers' court.

Since regular Bob Hauselmire was called for army service a few days before the game, Coach Henke switched Cale Englebright back to a forward position, Morgan Jones to a former guard post, and used Herb Reller at the pivot slot.

The Aces were never in doubt of victory, although Georgetown's captain, Ed Earle, was red hot and shoved in 24 points for the losing Tigers. Evansville held a 11-point lead at the half as the Purple Aces set the pace at 39-28.

Boosting his points-total to 299, Harold Brown fell one short of Earle's total with 23 tallies, 16 of that total coming in the first half. Jones, Ace guard, had a busy night as he countered for 19 markers.

It was Evansville's tenth win of the season.

Bowling League Slate For Thursday, Feb. 22

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Sigs vs. 8th Team
Theta vs. Faculty
WAA vs. Sec. Science

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Campus Sororities Open Rush Week With Parties

Pledging Is Today; Pledge Teas, Dinners Planned

With "Club Castalia" as its theme, the Castalian rush party, which opened the winter rush season, was held Tuesday evening in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel.

Mary Dannettell and Marjorie Heylmun were in charge of the decorations which were in red and white, the sorority colors.

Included on the program were Tom Reising, who played the accordian during dinner, and LaVerne Heady, who sang. Virginia Lee Koressel gave a reading entitled "The Bald Headed Man." Charlie Kroener played for dancing. Pat Smith was mistress of ceremonies.

Peg Reising, rush captain, was in charge of the party.

The Gamma Epsilon Sigma rush party, which had a "Plantation Party" as its theme, was given Wednesday evening in the Continental Room of the Vendome Hotel.

Thelma Overdeer, president of the sorority, gave a history of the Sigs, which was accompanied by a style show. Participating in the style show were: Dorothy Hebbeler, Virginia Vaughn, Pat Padgett, Peg Treat, Gracie DeLong, and Dortha Mason. John Robertson, Central High School student, sang selections from "Show Boat." Dorris Kiesel gave a reading "The Waltz." Concluding the program were piano selections by Herbert Hermann, Reitz High School. Charlie Kroener played during dinner and for dancing.

Thelma Overdeer was in charge of the program, asisting Peg Treat, rush captain.

The rush party of Theta Sigma Sorority was held Thursday in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel, with decorations carrying out the theme of Washington.

Tables were decorated for certain phases of Washington's life. Allen Sherwood played during dinner and for dancing. The active president and the alumni president were introduced.

Miss McLaughlin and Miss LeCompte, sponsors, were speeial guests.

Rush Captain Pat Hallinan was in charge of the party.

481 Enrolled in Evening College; 61% Increase

According to Professor Long, director of evening education, 481 students are enrolled in Evening College, and more are expected to register within the next few weeks.

The total shows an increase of 61% over the total enrollment of the winter semester of 1944.

Some of the most popular evening courses are Applied Psychology, Psychology of Meeting People, Business Correspondence, and Spanish.

Sponsored by three Evansville flight services, Culver Flying service, Evansville Flight Service, and Mid-West Transport, ground school courses in aviation will begin March 5.

Brawny

Belles Are at it Again

A silence falls over the audience (all 2 of it!); the players are tense, expectant; a whistle blows — tweeeeeee! the ball is put in play —crash! some one is put out of play—namely the referee!

Then the game really begins! The brawny WAA belles are at it again! "Bull-dozer" Luttrell plows through for a shot but wait— "Flash" Mattingley leaps into the air and snatches the ball from the hungry basket—foiled again! Play races down the floor—Tirmenstein the Terrible shoots but misses— "Smelly" Smith recovers and whips the ball down to "Dogface" Dunning who takes careful aim——and misses the bank board! "Killer" Kaetzel succeeds in slinging the ball to "Slugger" Danny who pivots and hits—but "Tweeeeeeeet" Hallinan, our admirable referee, calls a foul as "Graceful" Gracie untangles her corpus delecti from the basket net, and smashes into "Nylon" Stocking (believe me, that's sheer corn!). Ginny misses and time out is called to plan new attacks. Play resumes and "Snuffy" Schmitt laterals but "Woozy" Wheeler intercepts and throws the ball to "Halfway" Hebbeler who ducks under an arm, and though panting profoundly and perspiring profusely slams the ball against the wall—psssssssssst! no ball!!!!!

Now we take our departure from this delightful cosy little hour of charm to take in a more sophisticated and cultured form of entertainment—at the arena—for tonight the ANGEL battles the MASKED BRUISER!

Students To Be In Lenten Services

Next week's Lenten service is scheduled to feature students instead of a speaker. Barthol Rogers will give the meditation. Ruth Sansom, Central high school flutist, will play and June Sauer will sing. Ariel Schrodt will give the call to worship, Francile MacDonald the prayer and Eldridge Fortman the scripture. Ruth Hobgood and Barthol Rogers are in charge.

Dick Schwambach spoke yesterday on "Does Jesus Have Meaning for Life Today?" He and Ariel Schrodt were in charge of the service.

Quick Auditions City Violinists at College

Sponsored by the College Music Department, Robert Quick, guest soloist with the Evansville Philharmonic orchestra Monday night, spent Tuesday at Evansville College giving auditions to violinists of the city.

Part of a plan inaugurated by Evansville College to engage outstanding individuals as consultants in various departments of the College, Mr. Quick is the second artist to be sponsored by the Music Department. Alfred Mirovitch, head of the Arthur Jordan Conservatory's piano department was the first.

Campus Calendar

Sunday—
p.m.
2:00—Pledge Teas
—Castalian — Nancy Winslow's home
—Gamma Epsilon Sigma—Y.W.C.A.
—Theta Sigma — Evelyn Pease's home
3:00—Student Recital — auditorium

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. George Lewis
p.m.
12:25—Crescent Staff Meeting—room 213
7:45—First semester freshman — home of Dr. and Mrs. McKown

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Catholic Club—room 301
—Pre-Med Club — room 303
p.m.
8:15—Recital — Eugene Musser—auditorium

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312
—Phi Zeta—room 303
—Theta Sigma—room 210

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Lenten Service—auditorium
p.m.
6:00—Castalian Pledge Dinner—Vendome Hotel
4:00—Bowling League

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly—Dr. Francis Buller

Music Students Will Give Recital Sunday

Two College music students in the prep division, Robilee McCallister of Carmi, and Beverly Keefe, daughter of Mrs. Maurine Taylor of the E.C. music faculty, will present a joint recital at the college auditorium, Sunday at 3 p.m.

Miss McCallister is studying piano under Miss Sylvia Olmsted, instructor at the College. Miss Keefe, who has been concert mistress of the Stanley Hall School orchestra, is a violin pupil of her mother's at the college.

The girls, who are both 13 years old, studied last summer at the National Music Camp at Interlochan, Michigan.

Program to be on Flying

A continuation of a discussion of civilian flying, presented by the Evening College, is to be featured on the first program of "Evansville College Time" at 6:45 Thursday evening over station WEOA.

Over the same station at 7:15 Sylvia Olmsted, piano instructor is scheduled to have charge of a program of classic music.

"Evansville College Time presented the first discussion of civilian flying last night at 6:45. The second part of the program was a presentation of the college music department. Participating were Iris Winternheimer, Marjorie Steele, and Elizabeth Parker, who is a student in the preparatory school.

Graetz, Taylor Speak on Personal, World Problems

Phi Beta Chi Elects Nine

Seven students and two faculty members became members of Phi Beta Chi, natural science fraternity, Monday. They are Lloyd Fosse, Pat Nesbit, Jane Bedient, Dorothy Julian, Frances Johnson, Patricia Adams, Bill Elmendorf, Dr. Grace Kimball and Prof. John Needy.

To become a member a student must be a second semester junior majoring in a natural science, be nominated by the faculty, have A's in 50% of his major and B or better in related subjects, and show creative ability.

The purpose of the society is to give recognition to distinguished students in natural sciences, to stimulate attainment of high standards of excellence in their regular course work to acquaint members with unsolved problems of science, and to cultivate an interest in investigation.

Jean Lindenschmidt was the only student member on the campus before the new members were admitted. She is serving as president of the organization and Prof. Marchant is secretary-treasurer. Other faculty members are Dr. Harold Bedient, Dr. Donald Dunham, and Prof. Charles Vance.

Teen-Age Comedy Given at Coliseum

The famous teen-age character, Corliss Archer, was the lead in the hilarious comedy, "Kiss and Tell," given last Tuesday night in the Coliseum.

Billie Lou Watt, who played the lead in the Chicago company which ran for 89 weeks, portrayed Corliss, the character of magazine and radio as well as stage.

Corliss' parents were portrayed by Katherine Warren and Jack Davis, former Broadway favorites, and also members of the Chicago cast. The neighbors, the Pringles and the Franklins combined with the Archer family to make the comedy a continuous succession of laughs and mad escapades.

"Kiss and Tell" was brought to Evansville by the Courier and Press.

Music Scholarship Established at EC

In memory of her father, Mrs. Norman A. Shane has established an annual scholarship of $150 for the Evansville College music department.

To be known as Sydney L. Ichenhauser Memorial Scholarship, it will be open on a competitive basis to any college undergraduate or prospective freshman studying violin. Mr. Ichenhauser, a resident of Evansville for 75 years, died last June 18.

Youth Leader Asks "How Big Are You?" in Speech

"How Big Are You?" was the theme Rev. W. E. J. Graetz of the Emanuel Methodist Church of Evanston, Illinois, used for his speech in assembly Wednesday.

Rev. Graetz used many quotations from literature to illustrate the need of recognizing all people of the world as our brothers and all of us together the children of God.

Rev. Graetz came to the United States from Canada as a boy and in 1930, became the head of the Department of Institutes and Life Works of the Epworth Herald, a journal for young people, and other youth publications.

Rev. Graetz was pastor in the Methodist Episcopal church for 21 years in St. Paul and Minneapolis, and Lincoln, Nebraska, Rev. Graetz was pastor in the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Henry Taylor, of the National League of Women Voters, spoke in assembly last Monday on the "Dumbarton Oaks Plan For Post-war Peace."

"This could be the greatest invention of the 20th century," said Mrs. Taylor. "Divide and Conquer or United or Else" would make a fine battle cry. We must face the fact our country has a share in this war's start. Just because we were so independent doesn't mean we should not cooperate with others now and after the war. We don't want another "grave yard peace," we must have a general assembly to meet each problem as it arises."

She asked this question of the student body, "Do you think it matters what you think about post-war problems?" For people who would answer "I don't have time," she gave this answer: "We won't get peace unless we do find time to think about it, understand it and do something about it. We may deserve exactly what we get."

She closed her speech with, "It's casual conversation that makes public opinion in America." She encouraged the students to discuss the topics of the day and keep themselves posted on all of the latest developments.

Lewis To Speak Monday On Military Training

Dr. George E. Lewis, assistant professor in history, next Monday in assembly will speak on "Post-war Compulsory Military Training."

Dr. Lewis has spent much time in gathering information on this subject. He intends to trace briefly the history of compulsory military training, but will be concerned mainly with presenting both sides, for and against, the subject.

He will also discuss the topic in relation to national preparedness, peace conference, and health and discipline.

Dr. Lewis will leave time at the end of his talk for questions from the floor.

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—Your Government--Do Your Part—

Most students know what S.G.A. means as far as the word meanings are concerned, but very few of them care what goes on after the officers are elected.

It is only natural to gripe about things and college students griping about things which take place or should take place are no exception.

This, however, is not the point. Whether or not the officers are efficient does not excuse the lack of cooperation shown by students who have been placed on committees. These committees are set up with definite purposes in mind, and not merely to make an impressive looking list in the college catalogue. Now a committee cannot function if the members do not attend meeings. Things will not be done for the benefit of students at these meetings if they continually ignore their opportunity to attend.

Realize your opportunity to profit by the part you can play in student government, support your committee by your presence at meetings!

Student government is only as good as you make it — it can be as good as you want it.

"The vagabond when rich is called a tourist." *Richard.*

"To laugh at men of sense is the privilege of fools." *De LaBruyere.*

"Every age has its pleasures, its style of wit, and its own way."

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it." *Daniel Webster.*

Our Policy

This policy represents the stand the Crescent has elected to take on various issues concerning Evansville College—its students, faculty and activities. We would like to see at E.C.—

1. *The support of the development program, through immediate payment of student pledges.*
2. *Greater cooperation between faculty and students through the Student Government Association and other organizations and activities on campus.*
3. *Greater cooperation between campus societies and the lessening political friction on school issuse.*
4. *A broad outlook by the student body concerning world affairs and current events.*
5. *The student publications divorced from politics and the heads chosen by members of the staffs on basis of merit only.*

Campus Exchange Notes

by Norma Lee Dunning

Dr. V. T. Schuhardt, professor of bacteriology, and Mrs. E. O'Bryan, tutor in botany and bacteriology are studying scientifically the effectiveness of penicillin for use in relapsing fever.

Experiments in test tubes and in animals, to discover the usefulness of penicillin in treating various diseases have been made by Dr. Schuhardt and Mrs. O'Bryan.

"We found penicillin to be effective down to extremely small doses in test tubes," said Dr. Schubardt. "We tested its effectiveness in animals, to see whether it would cure brain involvements."

"Results of the tests were that penicillin will prevent brain involvements, provided it is given early enough, and it will cure the blood stream involvement. The question of whether brain involvement can be cured with any dosage of penicillin remains to be solved," he said.

In the bacteriology laboratory, experiments were made on 45 white rats, who were infected with infections of spirochetes. The professors' report shows that, adequate doses of the penicillin cleared the blood stream within five to six hours.

It seems like Freshman are the same on all campii. In Wait Hall at Wake Forest College, a little freshman girl gazed nervously about her as she waited to register. Seeing some pictures of Wake Forest buildings on the wall, she picked out one that looked vaguely familiar and said to the upperclassman standing in front of her, "Oh, I know where that building is!" "That's fine," he remarked cynically. "It hasn't been built yet."

by P. K. Wood

I AIN'T GOT NO BODY

Can you imagine what it must be like to have people sit and stare at you when you are clothed in nothing but your nudity. Well, that's what they do to poor Horace. But somehow he doesn't seem to mind much—that is, his face remains that same pallid, chalky color and he gazes off into space just as if no one were present.

Horace's thinking powers seem very blank, for the fact is he hasn't any brain. Likewise, he possesses no skin, no innards, no nothing—but bones. He is a man with all the meat rubbed off. Horace is a skeleton (a strip-teaser who overdid it)—in the Biology lab.

But can you imagine his feelings when classes gather around him and investigate his various parts and appendages. It must make him terribly self-conscious.

How would you like to live a life such as Horace's? It might prove very interesting. Your family could hang you away in some dark closet, or they might want to keep you hanging in the living room to display to their friends. Think how nice it would be when Mom came downstairs in the morning and said, "Chilly today, isn't it?" You could then reply, "Oh, I hadn't noticed it!"

There would be so many advantages to this sort of thing—you wouldn't have to worry about what to wear or how to fix your hair or do I have a fetching personality—people would just naturally go crazy over you.

So if you would like some help in making the metamorphosis, come around and I will be glad to help you in the transformation . . . provided you don't see me first and put me on my way to join my ancestors.

ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE

I would like to make some evaluations to compare with those made last week by Dot Steiner in another column in this newspaper.

	D. Steiner	a la P. K. Wood
Intelligence	Robb Kull	Dale Babin
Smile	Bud Reeves	"Clem" Seiler
Wit	Paul Caywood ½	Curt Begert
Eyes	Morgan Jones	Jack Yates
Hair	Bill Simmons	Fred Shatara
Physique	Bill Hollman	Charlie French
Sincerity	Harold Brown	Rex Lindsay
All-round		P. K. Wood

"More men are killed by overwork than importance of the world justifies." *Rudyard Kipling.*

"Every one is more or less mad on one point." *Rudyard Kipling.*

"She was an imutable as the hills. But not quite so green." *Rudyard Kipling.*

"King over all the children of pride to the press." *Rudyard Kipling.*

"There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval." *Rudyard Kipling.*

Off 'n On

by Dot Hebbeler and Brenda Helming

STRIKE!

The Bowling Tournament rolled off to a good beginning last Thursday. All teams were well-represented and settled down to a friendly rivalry. The Philos walked away with all honors—high team game 561 points and high individual scores, Brooks and Dimmett who both rolled 157.

Surprise of the afternoon: Esther Luttrell, bowling for the first time, rolled 123 for the women's high individual score! Nice going, Esther.

Casualty of the afternoon: A squalling, limping pin boy as a result of the Philos anxiety to knock 'em down (the pins, I mean!)

LUCKY PEOPLE

Added to Ann Freese Thompson's letter to letter existence was the unexpected appearance of her husband, Dick. She casually walked out of chapel Wednesday and there he stood! Must be quite a thrill.

That glow on Betty Byrd's face is a result of Bill Hufnagies brief visit last week-end.

Add to these two happy people the name of Mary Helen Gray, who could hardly wait until yesterday when her fiancé arrived from Chicago for the week-end.

THAT FLOURY TOUCH

Monday evening, Pat Padgett was just putting the finishing touches to a batch of cookies when the doorbell rang. Although covered from head to toe with flour she opened the door to see—Pete! Woe is Pat to think that he should catch her looking like that after being in Alaska for three years!

THE TRUTH

Best remark heard recently was that made by Grandfeathers in "Sunday Dinner for a Soldier." When accused of telling a lie he indignently replied, "There are no lies! Lies are merely exercises in imagination!" Imaginations are great things, aren't they.

SHARP?

The trials and tribulations of a practice teacher are many, just ask Virginia Mattingley. Her mixed gym class at Henry Reis is either ambitious or dense. Anyway, after she had carefully explained that the Snake Walk is performed by going in a forward direction, the entire class proceeded to crawl backwards!

ENGLISH LESSON

A kiss is a noun because it is both common and proper
A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it
A kiss is a preposition because it shows relationship
A kiss is a conjunction because it connects.

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

It is known that many people in U. S. have not a clear knowledge of Simon Bolivar, the greatest military and political genius that Latin America has ever produced. Simon Bolivar represents for the poeple beyond Rio Grande what means for the Union Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln.

Born in Caracas, in the 18th century, raised to the first place between the leaders of the Independence in few years, Bolivar put aside riches, fortune, and also love to devote his entire life to the cause of Independence in the Western Hemisphere, and no man did so much for it than he. Four famous battles sealed the Independence of South America, and subsequently of the rest of the Western Hemisphere: Carabobo, Junin, Pichincha, and Ayacucho, the latter a master of military strategy, only compared with Austerlitz of Napoleon and Gettysburg of Grant.

During one of his exiles, he wrote the celebrated Charter of Jamaica. Never until 1944 has a human being produced anything equal, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt outlined the famous Atlantic Charter. Bolivar preached before anybody the union of the Western Hemisphere and a product of this great ambition was the historic Congress of Panama (1826), summoned by him in which the United States of America was represented.

His efforts toward the Confederation of the new nations of South America succeeded at first, but were split at his death by his generals, mainly by the secret hand of England, who as in the case of the United States, was opposed to the rise of a strong nation in the new world. England never thought at that time, that what she bitterly repudiated, should be at last the Messiah, who save her from the debris, twice in the coming century. These ideals, the ideals of Bolivar, of Jefferson, of Lincoln have saved Britain in 1940 from a complete destruction. Bolivarian Societies exist today in all the continent to spread the ideals of freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of thought and freedom of life.

The most important are the International Society of Bolivarian action, and the Bolivarian Society of Panama.

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SOCIETY....

by Bettye Byrd

THETA SIGMA

A potluck supper was held prior to the meeting Tuesday night in the Women's Lounge. The pledge tea which will be held Sunday at the home of Evelyn Pease was discussed.

PI EPSILON PHI

Fred Stephenson was in charge of the Philo rush party, which was given by the fraternity Tuesday night at the Coed Lounge. Following a spaghetti supper a card tournament was held.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Alumnae of the Gamma Epsilon Sigma Sorority are in charge of the pledge tea, which is to be given in the living room of the Y.W.C.A. from two to four P.M. Sunday.

Vera Miller is in charge of the pledge dinner which will be held next week.

PHI ZETA

The winter rush party was held at the Y.M.C.A. by the Phi Zeta fraternity Wednesday evening. Swimming opened the evening's activities, followed by bowling and concluded with a singing session.

Dr. Buller, Professor Needy and Dr. Vance have accepted honorary membership in the fraternity.

CASTALIAN

A pledge tea will be held Sunday at the home of Nancy Winslow from two to five P.M. Frances New is in charge.

Pat's Column

By Pat Smith

"Something new from Hoffman's this week is Peg Treat's light blue gabardine dress with plain skirt and elbow length sleeves. Trimmed in chocolate brown it's just the thing for late winter wear or early spring. Marge Steele's Chinese red wool is another Hoffman item. Tailored simply with gold trim, it adds a bit of color these dreary days. Connie Koch's light green jumper and black silk blouse really look smooth, but then both are from Hoffman's.

In the sweater line there is Dotty Cochran who has been seen around in a navy blue slipover that, of course, came from Hoffman's. Doris Black's bright red cardigan and Lucille Miller's light green slipover are both "something new from Hoffman's."

With spring not so far off more than one E.C. co-ed will be looking for new spring clothes. So, take a tip from me—be smart and go to Hoffman's. advt.

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The Knot-hole

by Ray Franks

COMPETING WITH 14 other colleges within the state of Indiana, the Evansville College basketball Aces finished in ninth place in the Indiana Inter-Collegiate Basketball Conference, during the 1944-45 season.

In all games, however, the Aces jumped up two notches, and finished seventh with a .589 percentage. In conference contests, Evansville broke even in four tilts, for a .500 mark.

TWO EVANSVILLE College basketeers, Harold Brown and Morgan Jones, were listed in the United Press's State scoring release Saturday, which included the top fifteen scorers of the State.

Brown topped all sharpshooters with a sensational 317 points total and Jones, Ace guard and speedster, was in tenth position, having tallied 196 markers. Saturday's poll wasn't the final one of the season, but since the majority of the quintets have closed down, these statistics are apt to hold until the end of the season.

Below is the final box score for the Aces during the 1944-45 season.

	Pos.	G	FG	A	FT	PF	TP
BROWN, Harold	F	17	117	339	83—153	49	317
JONES, Morgan	G	17	90	282	14— 35	32	194
ENGLEBRIGHT, Cale	F	17	41	179	35— 59	38	117
WELLEMEYER, Jim	G	17	32	140	23— 41	29	87
*HAUSELMIRE, Bob	G	12	24	90	7— 9	19	55
*GROBEN, Richard	C	6	20	75	7— 13	18	47
RELLER, Herb	C	11	5	16	1— 8	9	11
HOLLMAN, Bill	C	8	2	34	3— 4	17	7
RITTER, James	C	5	3	10	0— 3	4	6
*GRYDER, James	G	10	2	13	1— 6	8	5
TEAM TOTALS		17	336	1178	174—331	223	846
OPPONENT TOTALS		17	334	1280	151—269	270	819

*Left before season ended....

STATE CHAMP ?

If Harold Brown's present leading seasonal total of 317 points can hold up until his competitors finish their schedules he will be the second athlete from Evansville College to win the State basketball scoring championship in Indiana. Wilfred Doerner captured it in 1941-42.

Brown's lead of 43 points over second place Ed Lash of Indiana State was comfortable enough, but in third-place Bob Dille of Valparaiso the Evansville flash had a serious threat. Lash plays only one more game, but Dille will play at least four more. Dille has rolled up 269 points, and will have to average but a dozen points in his four remaining starts to top Brown by one point.

Brown appears safely beyond all challengers in the average points-a-game race, however. He boasts an average of 18.6 per game and his closest contender has only a 15.1 mark.

First Session of Bowling League Rolled; Philos Lead

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Pos. Name	Team	Games	Total	Average
1—Lieberman	Press Club	2	282	141
2—Brooks	Philos	2	260	130
3—Long	Faculty	2	251	125.5
4—Dimmett	Philos	2	248	124
5—Cochran	Castalian	2	230	115
6—Elmendorf	Phi Zeta	2	228	114
7—Johnson	Faculty	2	227	113.3
8—Reller	Phi Zeta	2	225	112.5
9—Steiner	Theta	2	212	106
10—Franks	Press Club	2	202	101
11—Mattingley	Sigs	2	199	99.5
12—Julian	Sigs	2	198	99
13—Schnute	Philos	2	198	99
14—DeLong	Sigs	2	195	97.5
15—Luttrull	WAA	2	192	96
16—Hebbeler	WAA	2	191	95.5
17—Tirmenstien	Sigs	2	190	95
18—Stieler	Faculty	2	187	93.5
19—Kuhlenschmidt	WAA	2	186	93
20—Wheeler	WAA	2	184	92
21—Norman	Philos	2	184	92
22—Stocking	Castalian	2	179	89.5
23—Treat	WAA	2	175	87.5
24—Gehlhausen	Theta	1	87	87
25—Kaetzel	Sigs	2	172	86
26—Bischmann	Press Club	2	169	84.5
27—Dannettell	Castalian	2	167	83.5
28—Ryan	Faculty	2	166	83
29—Livers	WAA	2	157	78.5
30—Shelley	Theta	1	78	78
31—Hallinan	Theta	2	152	76
32—Willner	Press Club	2	150	75
33—Schmidt	Theta	2	137	68.5
34—Mason	Press Club	2	120	60
35—Wilson	Castalian	2	115	57.5
36—Stephenson	Philos	2	102	51

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Total Score	Won	Loss	Percentage
Philos	992	3	0	1.000
Faculty	981	2	1	.667
Sigs	954	2	1	.667
Castalian	841	2	1	.667
Press Club	923	1	2	.333
Phi Zeta	903	1	2	.333
Theta	823	1	2	.333
WAA	928	0	3	.000

Thirty-six bowlers swung the new Evansville College bowling league into action Thursday, February 15, as the first session of the W.A.A.-sponsored office was rolled at the Pocket Alleys.

The Philos dominated the spotlight as they took the lead in the seven-week tournament. They compiled the highest total score with 992 and were also the only team to win three points while losing none, evidence of the evenness of the league as a whole.

To win three points a team must be high in each of the two games with its opponents thus giving it a higher two-game total. One point is awarded to the team that wins each single game, and a point is given to the team that has the highest two-game total.

Although the Philos were dominant as a group, Harry Lieberman, Press Club kegler, carried all individual honors with a two-game total of 282 pins, for an average of 141. Lieberman's closest contender was a Philo, Brooks, ten pins behind the leader with a 130 mark.

Following Brooks was Dean Long, Faculty, with a 125.5 average, and right on Long's heels was another Philo, Bob Dimmett, who racked up a 124 mark. Coming in with fifth place honors was Castalian Dorothy Cochran with a 115 average—highest among the women rollers.

The teams were well represented, and only four members of the needed forty were absent. However, blind scores of 75 were granted to the absent bowlers.

High team for one game was the Philos with a single-game score of 561, for an average of 112.2 for each of the five representatives. High individual honors for a single tilt went to two Philos, Brooks and Dimmett, who each rolled games of 157.

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Ground Course In Aviation Offered at EC

Covering civil air regulations, meterology, navigation, aircraft, and aircraft engines, another class in ground school aviation, sponsored by the three local flight services will begin Monday in the Evening College at Evansville College.

The ground school course will cover civil air regulations, meterology, navigation, aircraft, and aircraft engines. It covers the need for air traffic rules, privileges and limitations of pilots, the need for knowledge of globes, maps, and charts, and how to interpret complete weather maps. A knowledge of engines, how they operate, how to inspect and maintain them, the use of various flight controls, and radio, and also the use of the parachute are learned. The purpose of the course is to prepare flight students to pass examinations of the Civil Aeronautics Authority for private pilot's license.

The new instructor will be Mr. Paul Wyer, who has his Civil Pilot, and now working for his Commercial Pilot's license. In addition to his teaching experience he flies planes and has all of the certificate ratings for teaching courses under Civil Aeronautics Authority.

It has been six years since the first courses in aviation were organized in Evansville College. War time progress in aviation has pointed the way for peacetime progress, Professor Long said. He predicted that there will be an immediate demand for at least 100,000 personal aircraft after the war. Evansville College expects, through the ground school course, to assist the people of Evansville in keeping pace with this progress.

Hoeltzel, Mann Elected to Alumni Directors Board

Evelyn Hoeltzel, 1944, a secretary at Servel, Inc., and Christena Mann, 1940, office manager of the Naborhood Drugs, Inc., were recently elected to fill two vacancies of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association.

Miss Hoeltzel was a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma, was chosen Perfect Secretary in 1943, listed in Who's Who Among Students in 1944, and was a member of the choir and LinC staff. Miss Mann majored in business administration, was a member of Theta Sorority and Inter-society Council.

Both Miss Hoeltzel and Miss Mann are filling the vacancies caused by the resignations of Miss Betty Biber, 1943, who has moved to New York City, and Mrs. Taylor, 1937, who moved to Bloomington.

Name PreMed Committee

James Brokaw and Orbrey Phipps have been appointed co-chairmen of the program committee of the Pre-med Club for the remainder of the semester.

At the meeting held last Tuesday films on miscellaneous pediatric cases and the technique of determination of bleeding time were shown.

Skeleton

In Closet Is 4th Floor

Did you know that Evansville College has a dark blot on its stainless white reputation? Well it has! Someday when you've had your quota of vitamins for the day, labor up to the fourth floor, turn left, and behold the horror of E.C. It's the Home Ec. Room from the deep dark past.

It all began way back when the seniors were freshmen. E.C. had a Home Ec. Dep't. Then Dr. Park took over, and now, well, it just receives the overflow from the music and chem departments.

What's the matter, oh, only a few minor details. Dust an inch thick on the beautiful white stoves. A variety of books including "Ferienkurse in Deutchland, 1939 (you translate meine Deutch stinks), and "Counterpoint for Beginners." Sawdust hidden under the chairs and tables and lo and behold in the darkest corner a huge pot sent from England. But the mystery of mysteries is how long and when was this sign put up — "Keep out — this floor has just been painted and may not be walked on until Wednesday, J.B.". Antiquated? Well I guess!

The whole point of this little tale is to remind the fiendish actives of what might happen to unsuspecting rushees! Any ideas? Hell week!

Buller will Speak Monday

Dr. Francis Buller will speak in assembly Monday instead of today as was previously scheduled. His topic will be "Personality Development of College Students" and he will emphasize the value of vocational guidance tests.

58 Pledge to Campus Societies

Banquet will Honor Aces

To honor the basketball squad and Coach Henke, a banquet is being planned for next Thursday at 6:15 in the college cafeteria. Awards will be presented to the players by Coach Henke.

Special guests will be Coach and Mrs. Henke, Dan Scism, Dick Anderson, Fred Rollison, John Feigel, Leland Feigel, Paul V. Irey, Harold Wallace, Frank O'Halloran, Alex Jardine, and parents of the boys.

Captain Harold Brown will make a short talk and President Hale will give the address.

Students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the College are cordially invited to attend. Price per plate is 75c. Reservations must be made with Aurelia Eickoff in the President's office before Tuesday.

Prof. Dean Long is in charge of arrangements.

"Hell Week" Scheduled to Begin Wednesday Noon

At an Administrative Board meeting Wednesday, it was decided that Hell Week will be held the first week in March, beginning Wednesday at 12:25 and continuing through Friday, Pat Hallinan, S.G.A. president announced yesterday.

Those who pledged to the two fraternities and three sororities last week as well as sorority pledges of last semester will participate in the initiation.

Tea Dance

The Pre-Med Club is sponsoring a tea dance this afternoon from 3:15 to 4:30 in the T-Hut.

Dr. Lewis Speaks on Military Training

Dr. George E. Lewis, assistant professor in history, spoke last Monday in assembly on "Postwar Compulsory Military Training."

Dr. Lewis traced briefly the history of compulsory military training pointing out, that the United States has carried over the policy of Great Britain of having no compulsory military training in time of peace.

In presenting the subject in relation to topics such as national preparedness, peace conference, and health and discipline, Dr. Lewis gave material both for and against the subject.

In delaying an answer to this question we are wasting valuable time, but in delaying the answer time may be had to study the subject in greater detail so that a more objective plan can be set up, Dr. Lewis stated.

Dr. Lewis encouraged his audience to read, talk, and think about this question as it will no doubt have a major effect on the people of the United States after the war.

At the close of his talk, Dr. Lewis answered questions from the floor.

Sigs will Celebrate 89th Anniversary

Gamma Epsilon Sigma Sorority will celebrate its 89th anniversary with a dinner given by the alumnae at the T-Hut, Tuesday, March 6, at 7:15 p.m.

The sorority was organized in 1856, as the Sigournean Society, and the members were called "Sigs."

In 1871 the Sigournean Society became the Gamma chapter of the national sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, organized the year before at DePauw University. Later, because of antifraternity rules passed at the College, the society was forced to break away from the national sorority. In 1921, the present Greek name, Gamma Epsilon Sigma was adopted.

Thelma Overdeer is president of the active members of the sorority, and president of the alumnae is Mrs. Dorothy Dawson. Mrs. Aileen Neiderhaus is in charge of the anniversary dinner assisted by Evelyn Hoeltzel and Caroline Lukemeyer.

Kappa Chi Initiation

Allen Fraser and Dick Schwambach will be initiated into Kappa Chi ministerial fraternity next Wednesday at 9:50 in room 301, according to President Barthol Rogers. James Carrico is in charge of the devotions.

John Collins is the newly elected vice president and program chairman. He is replacing Harold Underwood, who is no longer in College.

35 Pledge To Sororities, 23 To Fraternities; Pledge Dinners Planned

Thirty-five women and twenty-three men were pledged to Evansville College sororities and fraternities last Friday.

New members of the Castalian Sorority are: Helen Anderson, Doris Black, Bettye Byrd, Norma Lee Dunning, Patricia Forsythe, Doris Forte, Constance Koch, Grace Koehler, Vivian Koehler, Lucille Miller, Jimmie Dee Page, Anna Freese Thompson, Marjorie Steele, and Margaret Wheeler.

Pledges of Gamma Epsilon Sigma Sorority are: Fauntella Barnett, Ruth Eilert, Wanda Grant, Mary Helen Gray, Ruth Hobgood, Dorothy Pirtle, Jayne Roberts, June Sauer, June Teague, Edna Mae Tieman, Betty Willner, and Catherine York.

Pledges to the Pi Epsilon Phi Fraternity are: Arden Grudem, David Courtenay, Bill Wohler, Ariel Schrodt, Jack Barnett, Bill Hollman, Jim Ritter, Orbrey Phipps, and Steve Horner.

New members of Phi Zeta Fraternity are: Gustavo Anguizola, Roy Elliott, Cale Englebright, Ray Franks, William Hopkins, Morgan Jones, Harry Levin, Harry Lieberman, Dorington Little, Robert Niedermeier, Osborne Roper, Richard Schwambach, Jim Wellenmeyer, and James Stanley.

Pledges of Theta Sigma Sorority are: Elma Edwards, Marjorie Frederick, Shirley Grindle, Lois Hyland, Naomi Simpson, Helen Smith, Irene Susott, Florence Varner, and June Whitman.

The three sororities gave pledge teas for their new members Sunday.

The Castalian pledge dinner is to be given tonight at the Vendome Hotel. The pledge dinner of Gamma Epsilon Sigma was held Tuesday at the Old Mill. The Theta Sigma pledge dinner is to be held at the Community Center, Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Hughes To Do Historical Research At College

Dr. Alfred F. Hughes, first president of Evansville College, was expected to arrive yesterday to do some historical research at the college.

Dr. Hughes is the only person who can give sufficient data for the history of the college.

When he left Evansville College in 1927, Dr. Hughes accepted a position as president of Hamlin College at St. Paul, Minnesota.

N.Y. Students Are At EC

With the arrival this week of two students from New York, that state is represented in the student body for the first time in history of the College, according to Ralph Olmsted.

The two are Monica Senecal, Ithaca, a sophomore, and Ruth Holmwood, Orchard Park, a senior. Both are transfers from Rider College, Trenton, N.J. Miss Senecal is majoring in Journalism, while Miss Holmwood is a Business Administration and Journalism major.

Neucks Wins Tri-Mu Contest; Apprentice Membership Plan Adopted by Fraternity

Pauline Neucks, senior, has been chosen winner of the Tri Mu Script-Writing Contest, which was sponsored by Tri Mu Honorary Radio Fraternity of the College to encourage radio writing among both the day and evening college students.

"The Minister's Veil" was the title of Miss Neucks' winning entry. An adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's short story, taken from the book "Twice Told Tales," it will be produced on next Monday's Tri Mu Show over radio station WEOA at 6:45 p.m., with Pauline in the leading role of Elizabeth.

A plan of apprentice membership was adopted at a meeting of the Tri Mu cabinet on Wednesday afternoon. Any student interested in radio may fill out an application form and start working toward full membership. This will entitle non-active members to take part in broadcasts.

Appointments were also made fro program chairmen to serve throughout the semester. Those who will plan the programs for the "Tri Mu Show" are Paul Caywood, Marjorie Shelley, Francile MacDonald, and Pat Smith.

Campus Calendar

Monday
a.m.
9:50—Dr. Buller — Assembly
p.m.
5:00—ACE — Women's Lounge

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Student Faculty Committee
—Catholic Club — room 301
—Pre Med — room 303
6:00—Theta Sigma Pledge Dinner — Community Center
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma

Wednesday
a.m.
9:50—Alpha Phi Delta — Room 210
—Kappa Chi — Room 301
—Phi Epsilon Phi — Room 212
—Phi Zeta — room 303

Thursday
a.m.
9:50—Lenten Service
p.m.
4:00—Bowling League
6:15—Basketball Banquet — T-Hut

Friday
p.m.
7:00—Castalian

A Time For Decision

One of the most vital issues under discussion in the nation today—that of universal military training—was presented by Dr. Lewis, Professor of history at E.C., in assembly Monday. In his talk Dr. Lewis brought out an important point—shall we make the decision now or postpone it until after the peace is signed? Because of its timeliness the Crescent has asked Dr. Lewis to discuss this question editorially.

Hitler has stated that the fate of Germany for a thousand years will depend upon the success or failure of the present German war effort. This, of course, is an exaggeration designed to spur the German people in their fight against the Allies. Nevertheless, there is some truth in Hitler's statement. For the American people, this is also a time for decision. Our decisions now may determine the course of our development for many years to come.

This is, indeed, a critical period in our country's history. We are confronted by great issues. One of these is compulsory military training. As on all questions, there are arguments for and against such a system. There is some evidence that the American people have already come to a decision on this matter. Yet, few of us are in possession of sufficient facts with respect to the total effects of peacetime conscription to make an intelligent decision. We need to give more consideration to this important public question as well as to the other issues which face us.

Compulsory military training is only one of the issues on which we will have to make our decision. I think we will agree that full American participation in an international security organization is essential. Yet, we need to come to some decisions as to the proper extent of our foreign commitments. Should they include, for example, loans to Russia to aid in the reconstruction of that country? Should they also include financial assistance to aid in the industrialization of Latin America? These and similar questions are indeed weighty ones. We need to give them our fullest consideration. Any less than that may mean wrong decisions and ultimately World War III.—George E. Lewis.

Shhhhh!

Be thou courteous and thou shall know the fruits of courtesy.

One of the simplest rules of all those contained in the ethics of society, one that should weigh heavily on your, yes, your conscience if you break it.

This rule has been broken by a great number of the invincible student body. Dropping pencils, books, purses, squirming in seats, talking, laughing, giggling, all these and even more activities create a condition close to chaos in the assemblies. That any speaker is brave enough to face such a student body is, to me, an amazing fact.

Our Policy

This policy represents the stand the Crescent has elected to take on various issues concerning Evansville College—its students, faculty and activities. We would like to see at E.C.—

1. *The support of the development program, through immediate payment of student pledges.*
2. *Greater cooperation between faculty and students through the Student Government Association and other organizations and activities on campus.*
3. *Greater cooperation between campus societies and the lessening political friction on school issuse.*
4. *A broad outlook by the student body concerning world affairs and current events.*
5. *The student publications divorced from politics and the heads chosen by members of the staffs on basis of merit only.*

Campus Exchange Notes

by Norma Lee Dunning

We reprint this story by Janet Schramm of the Cincinnati News-Record because, who knows we may have them on our campus.

ACP—The Army Air Corps can have its gremlins—It's the phenortens which are running around loose at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

"Phenortens," asserts their proud discoverer, A/S Bob McClelland, USNR, freshman at the College of Medicine, "Supercede gremlins—they're the ultimate."

All medical students and quite a few nurses at General Hospital know that there are an infinite number of varieties, all looking over something so as to reveal only the head, eyes, nose, and fingers, the principal anatomical features of the phenortens.

These strange little figures first made their appearance at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, when Discoverer McLelland was studying there. A fellow student was absent-mindedly doodling when McLelland looked over his shoulder and, with true scientific perception, realized that the first phenorten had been discovered. He triumphantly pronounced its name, and since that memorable night, the phenortens have so increased in numbers as to overrun many of the colleges and high schools of the United States.

McLelland not only introduced phenortens to the world in general, but to the College of Medicine in particular. He was standing at a dissection table when the instructor asked him a question which he was unable to answer, because he said, "I haven't talked to a phenorten yet."

Then and there the room was turned into a classroom for phenortenology, with the founder of the science as chief lecturer, and soon all the medical students were discovering their own species, and consulting them. So rapidly has their fame spread, that the Medical School gremlins even managed to find their way into a question on one medical examination.

Discoverer McLelland strongly recommends that all individuals ignorant of the enormous wealth of phenorten lore came over to the College of Medicine, where they can be seen in every corner and on every blackboard. "Because if you've never seen a phenorten," he insists, "you've never lived."

by Marjorie Shelley

Prof. A. B. Cope is going to have a new member in his child psychology class before many more cracked craniums and pared parietals occur at the Shelley household. It's mamma who causes it all. If little Junior wants to hit grandpa over the head with a ball bat, mamma just says, "Junior, you might have broken your ball bat."

Dear Mrs. Jones brought little Johnny over to the house last week. He's so full of pep, she says. Yeh, pep! He climbed upon the bed and started making like the rivet gun. Mama raced into the room and said "Johnny, you musn't do that. You might hurt yourself." And what about our bedsprings in the meantime?

But he was tired of that anyway so he jerked off the lamp shade and put it on his little puddin' haid. And Mama laughed!

He took some pins and stuck me, in the most opportune places, so full of holes I felt like last year's kitchen sieve. Johnny thoroughly enjoyed himself.

One meat ball had recently been added to his repertoire and Mama wanted him to sing it. Do you think he would? Certainly not! But he was ready to recite by heart the amount of the Shelley light bill which he had overheard being discussed. Oh, you kid!

Perhaps at that I'm lucky if what Carolyn Wells wrote was right.

"Betty and Belinda Ames
Has the pleasantest of games
'Twas to hide from one another
Marmaduke, their baby brother.
Once Belinda, little love
Hid the baby in the stove
Such a joke! for little Bet
Hasn't found the baby yet."
OR
"Barby with the nursery shears
Cut off both the baby's ears;
At the baby so unsightly
Mama raised her eyebrows slightly."
OR
"One night, Jeanette, a roguish little lass
Sneaked in the guest room and turned on all the gas;
When morning dawned the guest was dead in bed,
But 'Children will be children,' Mama said."

All of which goes to prove the point Mamas will be Mamas. And when little Johnny grows up he'll say, "I walked past your house last night, Jane," and Jane will reply, "Thanks." So what'll it all get you in the end?

Off 'n On

by Yates and Lieberman

TIME MARCHES ON. Why does it take Steinback and Statham eighteen minutes and forty-five seconds when everybody gets there in seven seconds.

CLASS CWIP

Dr. Vance: Why do trees get struck by lightning?
Fishman: They don't have lightning rods.

FLASH FROM BERCHTESGARTEN. Due to the fact that Dale Babin has enlisted in the army, a flash from Germany states that they will stay in the war.

QUOTIN' Rex Lindsay—You don't put in Off'n On what happened, you put in what you want to happen. Yates—What's Dunning got to do with this?

A NEW DEAL. Some of the New Deal agencies are the W.P.A., N.R.A., T.V.A., P.W.A.—and the P.T.A.

NIT SAID TO WIT

Lieberman—Are you an expert typist?
Yates—Yes.
Lieberman—Do you know the keyboard?
Yates—Well, fairly well.

GI BILL. Bill Allen, do you intend to take over all the girls on the campus? Maybe we should smoke a pipe. Now he's planning on how to live on $75 a month.

RUSH WEAK. We wonder if the Englebright-Reising affair is over now that pledging is finished.

Congratulations to all the new pledges!

LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT

Who will Elmendorf turn to next after Margaret Wheeler, Lucille Miller, Pat Forsythe, and Jayne Roberts?

SOMETHING BORROWED.

Reller—Do you dance?
Lang—I love too.
Reller—That beats dancing any day!

SOMETHING BLUE

Who lost their nerve in the Bob Miller-Mrs. Ryan date? Are you scared of her, Bob? Are you scared of him, Mrs. Ryan?

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

Nothing has impressed me as much in the U.S. as the religious life. It is certainly true that what the Protestant Church has done here in favor of the nation is something that increases love for Democracy and for Mankind. An eternal and peaceful way of life. It is a great contrast between this fact here and the rest of the Western Hemisphere. As everybody knows, the majority of the people in Latin-America are Roman-Catholic. The influence of the Church in these countries in my opinion, and in the opinion of many young people there, has been negative, rather than constructive.

It is a wide contrast between the conduct of the Protestant Church here and the Catholics there. I do not know if the Catholics here are like the rest of the Continent, (but probably are not through influence of the other Churches. The Catholic Church has never helped the Democratic way of living there and it is remembered with sorrow how many times, this Catholic Church has been the way that pave many Dictators and Dictatorships against the true feelings of the majority of the peoples.

The Young people in these countries have never the opportunity to know about God, about the world and about human heings from the Church, in the same way that the Protestants do here. Thousands of Young People meetings cooperate in this country with the state, with the government and with the nation in preserving at once, Christianity and Democracy.

People since childhood learn with a broad mind the events of the world and life helped by the Church, constituting the greatness of any nation of the world.

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More than 700 E.C. men and women are serving in the military forces all around the world. Through an arrangement worked out between The Crescent, the College, and the E.C. Alumni Association, the Crescent goes each week to the entire group. Each week in this column appear new addresses received during the preceeding week and usually brief comment by the Alumni Secretary.

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Pat's Column

By Pat Smith

With the many activities following spring pledging more than one E. C. co-ed has been down to Hoffman's for "something new."

Betty Steinbeck's new green wool suit looks plenty good for dress-up affairs or purely sports occasions. The skirt is pleated in front and back and the jacket tailored plainly with no collar. Chestine Kishline's "something new from Hoffman's" is an aqua blue crepe dress with the latest very short sleeves and low round neckline.

In the sweater and skirt line, Virginia Vaughn's light blue slipover is another Hoffman item. Marge Steele's gray pleated skirt topped by a tailored white silk blouse are both "something new from Hoffman's" for Marge.

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EC Time To Feature Central Baritone

John Robertson, baritone from Central High School, is to present a group of sea songs on the Music Department program at 7:15 Thursday evening over station WEOA.

He will sing "Blow My Eyes" by Malotte, "Spanish Gold" by Fischer, and "Trance at Sea." These songs represent three different modern composers and three different styles of music.

Last night at 7:15 over the same station, "Evansville College Time" presented a program of classical music. Ruth Scism, graduate of Indiana University played Chopin's "Prelude" Opus Number 1 and Brahms' "Intermezzo" Opus 119 number 3. Ruth Hobgood, major in music at E.C. played Chopin's "Etude" Opus 25 number 1. Katherine Luttrul Boresic, graduate of Evansville concluded with "G Minor Ballade" and "Intermezzo" both by Brahms.

On the preceeding program at 6:45 a continuation of civilian flying was discussed. Mary Lou Bischmann was the announcer.

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Musser Recital

Living up to his reputation, Eugene Field Musser, new instructor of organ and piano, was enthusiastically applauded for his performance in Tuesday night's piano concert in the auditorium. It was his first public appearance in Evansville.

Two sonatas by Scarlatti and the Bach numbers were particularly outstanding. Also included were compositions of Howard Hanson, MacDowell, Liszt, Chopin, and Brahms. For an encore he played "Maleguan," by Lecuona.

—B. A. W.

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SOCIETY....

by Bettye Byrd

CASTALIAN

A pledge dinner will be given in the Amber Room of the Vendome Thursday evening at 6:00 p.m.

A cozy will be held at Peg Reising's home Friday evening. Mary Dannettell and Dorothy Cochran are in charge of plans for Hell Week.

PI EPSILON PHI

First degree initiation has been given to the following new pledges: Arden Brudem, Jack Barnett, Jim Ritter, Steve Horner, Ariel Schrodt, Bill Wohler, Orbrey Phipps, Dave Courtnay, and Bill Hollman. Plans for Hell Week were made and initiation officers were appointed.

THETA SIGMA

Definite plans for the pledge dinner have been made. It is to be held at the Community Center, 7th and Vine Tuesday, at 6:00 p.m., Marion Huff is in charge. Other committee hads are: Mary Jane Schmitt — transportation; Riola Cartwright — place cards; and Alice Livers — decorations. Plans were discussed for Hell Week, and Martha Dunbar was put in charge.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

At the Sig pledge dinner, Tuesday at the Old Mill, first degree initiation was given to the new pledges. Plans for Hell Week have been discussed.

Active members of the sorority have been invited to the Sig birthday dinner, March 6th at the T Hut, celebrating the 89th anniversary of the sorority.

PHI ZETA

The Phi Zeta fraternity has adopted a new song, which is based on an Air Corps melody. Plans for a spring formal dance have been discussed.

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Shepherd Elected President of Musician's Club

Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, head of the music department at Evansville College, was elected president of the Musician's Club at the annual meeting held in January. She will take office in May, and serve until the following May.

Mrs. Shepard, whose husband is now a band director in the Army in Texas, received her master's degree in music from Northwestern and was music supervisor at Lakewood, Ohio previous to her coming to Evansville.

Succeeding Mrs. Herbert W. Fillmore as president of the Musician's Club, Mrs. Shepard has also served in the capacity of sponsor of the Junior Musician's Club and the Eva Schurmann Music Club, which are branches of the Musician's Club. The other officers elected to serve for the coming year are Miss Lucille Sieber and Mrs. Sidney Hirsheimer, vice presidents; Mrs. H. M. Brading, secretary; Mrs. William Noelting, financial secretary; and Mrs. Richard Rosencranz, treasurer.

The Board is made up of 15 women who are voted on by the membership. Each member serves for a period of three years, and may be reelected once. Besides the officers, the Board is composed of various committee heads.

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The Knot-hole

by Ray Franks

SINCE THE SPOTLIGHT of the sports world is focused on bowling at Evansville College at the present time, we would like to pass on to you an interesting article on "The Greatest Match in Bowling History."

With a $500 medal at stake, Jimmy Blouin, the "Blue Island Bomber" met the great Jimmy Smith in a contest to decide the undisputed bowling championship of the world. It was a natural. Bowling addicts went wild and the newspapers headlined the match like a World Series in baseball.

Sixty games were bowled to decide the champion. Evidence that they were evenly matched, they were tied up after 57 games had been rolled. Blouin won out, however, but by only 23 pins difference in 60 games. Blouin averaged 205 and Smith 204 37/60. Blouin made 310 strikes and 282 spares, while Smith made 316 strikes and 265 spares.

"Beat that if you can."

IT LOOKS as if Harold Brown, Ace cager and sharpshooter, will not win the Indiana Intercollegiate Conference scoring title this year. Brown, who has finished his season with 317 points in 17 games, is being threatened by Bob Dille, Valparaiso forward, who has pushed in 304 tallies to date and has two more contests left to play. He will have to average but eight points per game to beat Brown. Dille won the crown last year.

WITH the respective classes in college competing, "round-robin" tournaments of basketball, volleyball, and possibly other sports will get underway within the next week or two. Basketball is slated to be first on the list.

"Don'ts" For Bowlers

DON'T let loose of your ball until the pin-boy is out of the way.

DON'T walk in front of or in any other way anoy a bowler who is ready to start his delivery.

DON'T run with or in any way interfere with bowlers on adjoining alleys.

DON'T walk to the side after delivering the ball. Walk straight back to the approach.

DON'T shout or in any other manner annoy your opponent while he is delivering the ball.

WAA Team Tops Bowlers

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Pos. Name	Team	Games	Total	Average
1—Mattingley	Sigs	4	502	125
2—Johnson	Faculty	4	497	124
3—Lieberman	Press Club	4	478	119
4—Long	Faculty	4	477	119
5—Elmendorf	Phi Zeta	4	476	119
6—Lindsay	Phi Zeta	2	233	116
7—Kuhlenschmitt	WAA	4	455	113
8—Cochran	Castalian	4	451	112
9—Reller	Phi Zeta	4	447	111
10—Stieler	Faculty	4	432	108
11—Julian	Sigs	4	431	107
12—Tirmenstien	Sigs	4	406	101
13—Hebbeler	WAA	4	403	100
14—Treat	WAA	4	400	100

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage	Total Score	Last Week	Average
WAA	6	0	1.000	2109	1081	502
Sigs	5	1	.833	2120	1166	530
Phi Zeta	4	2	.667	1949	1046	487
Faculty*	2	1	.667	1987	1006	496
Castalian	3	3	.500	1771	930	442
Press Club	1	5	.167	1842	919	460
Theta*	0	3	.000	784	.....	392
Philos	0	6	.000	1647	801	411

* 1 MATCH BEHIND.

Ineligibility of the three top members on the Philo bowling team, dropped the leading Philo keglers to last place and shoved the WAA bowlers into first position in the new Evansville College bowling league, after two sessions have been rolled.

Two other organizations used ineligihles also, but the loss of their members' scores didn't affect respective team scores, a great deal as did the Philos. Bob Brooks, Bob Dimmett, and Dick Schnute, top rollers on the Philo team, were not enrolled in school; therefore, their tallies were not counted, and blind scores of 75 were substituted. The Philo group would be leading the pack had these three keglers been in school.

The WAA'ers won three points from the Philos the first week, and took another three points from the Castalians Thursday (February 22), for a clean slate of six wins and no losses. On the heels of the WAA team are the Sigs, who have a record of five wins against one defeat.

Sig representative Virginia Mattingley headed the thirty-seven contenders in the individual scoring department with a four-game average of 125. Harry Lieberman, Press Club, holder of the title last week, went into a slump and is in a three-way tie with Professor Long, faculty, and Bill Elmendorf, Phi Zeta, for third, fourth, and fifth positions. One pin behind Mattingley and in second place is James G. Johnson, Faculty, who has a 124 average.

High team for the league's meeting Thursday, February 22, was the Sigs with 1166 pins. They also were on top for the highest one-game total—having 617. Virginia Mattingley, league leader, rolled a sensational 162 to cop individual single-game honors. Mattingley's top score for the first session was 108, showing a considerable improvement.

The Faculty-Theta match was not bowled, but yesterday's scores of each team were to be counted also for the February 22 scores, thus avoiding to have to bowl an extra time.

Badminton Tourney to Begin Wed.

With single, double, and mixed double champions to be determined, the annual Evansville College badminton tourney will swing into action next Wednesday.

Ten people have already signed up for single division, five pairs for the doubles, and three pairs for the mixed doubles department.

"Deadline for entering the tournament is Monday noon," Mary Jane Schmidt, supervisor of the affair, announced, "and anyone wishing to participate should sign on the bulletin board in the main hall."

Twenty-five points will be awarded to the winner in each division, fifteen for second position, and ten for third place toward receiving a WAA letter. Those who have signed through last Wednesday are as follows:

SINGLES
Margret Wheeler
Mariam Tirmenstein
Gracie DeLong
Virginia Mattingley
Wilma Kuhlenschmidt
Pat Hallinan
Mary Jane Schmidt
Ester Luttrull
Norma Lee Dunning
Esther Kaetzel

DOUBLES
Wheeler-Kuhlenschmidt
Mattingley-DeLong
Hallinan-Shelley
Dunning-Stocking
Luttrull-Schmidt

MIXED-DOUBLES
Wellemeyer-MacDonald
Brown-Shelley
Johnson-Stieler

Intramural Sports Open At Evansville

Intramural sports at Evansville College were introduced for the first time this year last week when basketball and volleyball leagues were started in the men's gym class. The class is divided into four teams.

The "B" team, captained by Ray Franks was leading the pack through Wednesday's results with a record of four wins and one defeat for a .800 percentage. The "B" group has won two decisions in basketball, while dropping none, and has also registered a pair of victories in volleyball, against one setback.

The other three teams are tied for second, third, and fourth positions with two triumphs against three defeats each.

Football and speedball leagues will also be held in the spring, Athletic Director Emerson Henke announced.

Bowling Slate Thursday

Press Club vs. WAA
Sigs vs. Thetas
Phi Zeta vs. Philo
Castalian vs. Faculty

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Pandemonium Reigns Supreme During Hell Week

Jones Will Talk In Assemblies Next Week

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, pastor of Central Woodward Christian Church of Detroit, will speak in assemblies next Thursday and Friday. His topics will be "The American Dream" and "Proverbs Every Student Should Know."

Dr. Jones has published a book of sermons and writes a column for a Detroit daily paper. He is president of the Detroit Council of Churches.

This is Dr. Jones' first appearance in Evansville. In a letter to Dr. McKown, Dr. Jones says he is looking forward to visiting Evansville since the editor of the paper for which he writes, W. S. Gilmore, is a former Evansville man.

Individuals and groups can have conferences with Dr. Jones Thursday and Friday in Dr. McKown's office. A group of students will meet with Dr. Jones Thursday evening at Dr. Bedient's home. Any student wishing to attend should see Dr. John Needy or Bob Miller.

Dr. Jones is staying at the home of Mrs. Olav Hovda while in Evansville.

The Religious Life committee is bringing Dr. Jones here. Bob Miller and Dr. Needy are in charge.

Steiner Script Will Be Presented by Tri Mu

"The Girl Who Lived Twice" is the title of the program to be presented on "The Tri Mu Show" Monday night at 6:45 over station WEOA.

This script was adapted for radio by Dorothy Steiner from the full-length novel of the same name. It will be directed by Marjorie Shelley, a member of Tri Mu.

Last week the fraternity presented "The Mniister's Veil," Pauline Neucks' winning script in the contest sponsored by Tri Mu. Miss Neucks played the part of Elizabeth; Paul Caywood played Rev. Hooper; Mary Lou Bischman, Mrs. Fox; Bob Miller, Mrs. Barchett; June Teague, Mrs. Brown, Jack Yates, Rev. Clark; and Pat Smith was announcer. Martha Weikel was organist.

Draft Board Changes Thespian's Mind

The Thespians have functioned on the principle, "The show must go on," in spite of the inroads made on their ranks by industry and draft boards. After a month of rehearsals of *Highland Fling*, with a weekly change of cast, the decisive blow fell when the draft board called the leading man a month earlier than expected. The cast is laying aside its Scotch accent for the time and turning to an English high comedy, Frederic Lonsdale's *On Approval* and a short play, John Kirkpatrick's *The Womenfolks* with what they hope is a draft-proof cast in each.

- Pledges Ac - cen - tchu - ate the Positive -

Each year at this time during Hell Week nightmares walk on the E. C. campus. Some of the nightmares this year were: Top row—Edna Mae Tiemann, Gamma Epsilon Sigma and Ray Franks, Phi Zeta; Below—Jane Bedient, Theta Sigma, Dave Courtenay, Pi Epsilon Phi, and Helen Anderson, Castalian.

Courage Pledges--Others Have Suffered

Since the active members have some idea that new members must go through a certain amount of disgrace and degradation before they can become one of the group, a new and different method of initiation for Second Degree, the famous "Hell Week" was introduced at Evansville College in 1932.

Before this year, since the founding of the college, private initiations of pledges were held by the various fraternities. This new activity was met with enthusiasm by the student body, giving vent to their long dormant, cruel natures. The Philos forced their pledges to propose to the giggling members of the women's societies; whether they accepted these squirming masses of human material, is not known. The Phi Zetas carried the public initiation even further by making their pledges go ofi-campus to improve on their ridiculous activities. The pledges were forced to scrub nothing other than Main Street with toothbrushes! Oher activities were indulged in by this fraternity including a mid-night frolic at Oakhill cemetery.

At the beginning of the life history of "Hell Week" the women's societies were rather bashful in assigning their "antics from Hades." Beginning with the attending of all classes all week the Castalians forced their pledges to go, minus make-up, and bobby pins, wear red and white stockings and do what the actives said. As the years went

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Actives Gloat as Pledges Are Forced to Perform Traditional Stunts

by Nelly and P. K.

It was 11:59 in the T-Hut. All was quiet. Only the faint tingle of silver hitting against pivot teeth interrupted the peaceful atmosphere.

12 noon! D-Day, H-Hour, M-Minute . . . Blitzkrieg!

Powerful Blue Waltz onion gas opened the attack . . . the battle cry — "Kneel pledge!" . . . Pig tails, bloomer girls, burlap, secret weapons, oddly shaped wooden things with strange hyrogliphics.

"Did you honk when you went through that door?"

"No."

"Bend over!"

Alpha, beta, gamma, delta . . . newly polished biology lab door knobs . . . walking up the steps backward.

"Are you hungry?"

"Yes."

"Then get down on the floor, pick up those straws and tooth picks."

With weiner in hand, weight on knees, there are just 9,456 weiner lengths to measure to the other end of the hall.

Topics for discussion — "How Boonville Made a Bathing Beauty of Me," "Pardon me, may I laundry your unmentionables?" "The Sex Life of a Safety Pin," "My First Date," "Why did you spend the last five minutes in the annex to Neeley's office?"

Did you see "Cannibal" Harmon, "Drum" Sauer, "Bass Fiddle" Hobgood, "Barrel-house" Edwards, "Man or Mouse" Lieberman, "Washerwoman" Schwanbach, Daisy Mae" Roberts, "Li'l Abner'' Engelbright, "Baby Snooks" Smith, "Gun Moll" Forsythe, "Scratchy-Pants" Koehler, and "Dragon Lady" Fosse?

19 Honor Students Are on Dean's List

Nineteen students who had a semester average of 2.5 were on the Dean's list for the first semester, according to Dean E. M. McKown.

Miriam Tirmenstein has been on the Dean's List for four consecutive semesters; Robert Dimmett, three consecutive semesters and Bettye Baugh, Patricia Hallinan and Mary Moss, two consecutive times.

Other students on the list include: Arden Grudem, Brenda Helming, Lois Hyland, Robb Kell, Francile MacDonald, Joy Lee Munday, Dorothy Pirtle, Mary Jane Schmitt, Charles Schuerger, Fred Stephenson, Anna Freese Thompson, James Tillman, Peggy Treat, and Joyce Williams.

Faculty Dames Meet

The faculty dames will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead, Thursday at 5 p.m.

Dr. Edgar Jones, who will speak in assembly Thursday and Friday, will be special guest. Program for the evening is being planned by Miss Ida Stieler and Mrs. H. A. Bedient is chairman of the meeting.

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"Hell Week"

All over the world today a strict curb has been put on all unnecessary activities—sports have been limited or discontinued for the duration; a midnight curfew has been put on all amusements; travel is restricted, not by law but on the request of the government; but amid the clamor there arises a question, "What about the American colleges? Do the students expect special treatment—are they spoiled and soft?"

Those who know and understand the students of America would answer "No" to these questions. It is true that any sacrifices of the students—and other civilians—cannot be compared with the sacrifice of the Allied men and women at Bataan, Corregidor, Guadalcanal, Normandy, Luzon, and Iwo Jima. And yet we feel that the college student is doing his part.

One of the college activities which has been challenged most frequently is the observance of Hell Week, public initiation into fraternities and sororities held in many colleges. It has been called frivolous and childish. Is it? Or does Hell Week have a deeper meaning—a deeper significance than amusement?

Perhaps one of its main values is the development of college spirit—that quintescense or intangible quality of college life. College spirit is somewhat like good will of business and industry—it cannot be bought or sold, its value cannot be measured and yet it is one of the most important factors of college.

Hell Week activities also bring about a closer relationship between the members of a campus society and cultivate a feeling of fellowship and of belonging.

Above all, Hell Week is a measure of one's ability to "take it"—it shows if we can accept humiliation and discomfort with a smile—it shows the stuff of which we are made.

This Way Please

It seems we have some low flying "Wrong-way" Corrigans at E. C.

We refer, of course, to the people who can't resist the temptation to save a few seconds by misusing the one-way drive here at E. C. Although the entrance and exist to the drive are clearly marked, the practice continues. The drive, with cars parked on both sides, is not wide enough for two way traffic, and a serious accident could result.

These offenders remind us of the people who, when confronted with a "Wet Paint" sign, can't resist seeing if the paint is really wet. This problem has been solved by providing a sample with the sign "Touch Here." Too bad we can't provide a sample drive.

We've made some progress in the maintenance of the drive, and after many bumpy rides the holes in the drive have been fixed. Let's see if we can't improve the traffic situation by cooperating and obeying the rules of the one-way drive.

by P. K. Wood

If you happened to be standing in front of Macy's department store in New York City, and you saw a woman turn around and look at another woman, then you would know that the coat the latter was wearing was mink. On the other hand, if the woman in mink turned around and looked at another woman, you would know she was wearing sable.

You might look in the window and see: what a woman hopes to have on when the house burns down—a negligee; vamps on ramps—wedges; a swish net—hammock for the hair; or something in gossamer—the nearest thing to nothing, and better in black.

Trying to translate some of the words that you see on the signs in the windows, you might progress thusly: knicknack—any little thing; bibelot—any little thing that costs more; glamorous—any little thing, plus a sequin; new—adjective for anything; chic—adjective for anything with a hat to match; fabulous—we haven't seen anything like it for half an hour. You ask what are sequins; that's female armor, not impregnable.

Some worthy citizens have been asking me about my recently organized "Pure in Hearts Club." It's really a very exclusive organization—two members at this writing. The requirements are that all members refrain from "Drink, gamblin', and kadoolin' with the women (or men)." This last seems to be that fateful straw.

That's the reason I say at this writing there are two members, for the one outside the organizer just won't behave and it may be necessary to oust him. I won't tell his name, but his initials are—Jack Yates.

So if you think you can qualify and promise to become an angelic, celestial character, then see me at once—otherwise go out an have a heck of a good time.

ODE(R) TO A SMELLY PLEDGE

I think that I shall never see
A pledge as lovely as a tree.
With onions on her neck, hung 'round,
The smell of perfume is so profound.
Her hair is such a lovely mess,
"Say, kid, where did you get that dress?
Her socks don't match, her shoes are funny,
Her unmentionables are of "sacks de gunny."
But she's quite the stuff, I think,
"But confidentially, kid, you stink!"

Referendum

Continuing the Crescent policy of familiarizing the students of Evansville College with their government we are reprinting this week a portion of the constitution of the Student-Faculty Federation. As stated in the College Handbook, the membership of this Federation consists of two groups: the student Association of Evansville College of which every regularly enrolled student of the College is a member, and the Faculty

In case any action of the Administrative Board is called in question by either the Student Association or the Faculty, upon a majority vote of either group, a referendum upon the action of the Board shall be held as follows:

Within one week of the vote calling for the referendum a meeting of all the members of the two constituent groups of the Student Faculty Federation shall be called by the President of the College and presided over by him.

To this meeting shall be submitted in writing a resolution expressing the will of the group which demanded the referendum, which resolution shall have been posted on the college bulletin board for at least three days previous to this meeting.

Action upon the resolution shall be secret ballot, in which every member of the two constituent groups of the Student-Faculty Federation shall be qualified to vote. The president shall determine the number of faculty and the number of student members present and the ratio of the same.

There shall be a difference in designation between student member ballots and faculty member ballots. In determining the vote, ballots shall be counted so as to make each faculty number ballot equal to the number of student ballots corresponding to the ratio previously determined.

The action taken by this meeting according to this procedure shall be final, subject only to appeal by the President of the College to the Board of Trustees.

Off 'n On

by Mary Dannettell

MATTER OF OPINION. After E.V.K.'s last English Literature Test several co-eds were discussing one of the questions, "How did Hugh Lincoln meet his death?"

M. Wheeler—"I put he was slain!"
Suzie Schmitt—"I put he was hanged!"
Weikel—"I thought he was stabbed!"
P. Smith—"I thought he died in battle!"
Winslow—"I put he drowned!"

I was very curious at this point so I investigated further to find it was a trick question—there wasn't even a Hugh Lincoln. It must be amusing to grade papers like that.

WE SYMPATHIZE. The butcher in my home town (Sparta, Illinois in case you don't know) almost lost his women customers recently. All the housewives patriotically save their drippings of grease, put them in coffee cans such and when full, brought them in. Saturday is always a big day in a small town as all the country people come to town and it seemed as though all the people brought their contributions in on Saturday. It became too much for Holbig (that's our butcher) so he paints this huge sign up in his store "LADIES—PLEASE DON'T BRING YOUR FAT CANS IN HERE ON SATURDAY."

OFF'N ON. *Home Week.* Noticed a lot of familiar faces around school the last few days of some former students—Leo Buttrum, MacGriffith, Dick Groben, Jimmie Dunn, Joe Robertson, Dick Thompson and Jim Baker. Welcome home fellows!

RAMBLINGS. If the phone booth is ever out of order again as it was Tuesday just ask Cunningham how to fix it. Reising's mother used to say "When Peggy gets married—now it's if Peggy gets married—wonder who the practical joker is who's sending all advertisements mailed to different people—B. J. Byrd's man is home on leave this week end.

Bill Allen is Jayne Robert's latest—wonder how Elmendorf really hurt his arm?

HIGH-TIDE. All Carolyn Ford needed last Tuesday were whiskers and a fish net and she'd have made the "Ancient Mariner" look like a cheap imitation. She had been moving furniture from the flood waters all day and just dashed out to school for a few minutes—attired in high rubber boots, slaks tucked in the tops, rain coat and rain hat. The first time I passed her in the hall I thought some city fireman was lost on his way home from Strouse's.

CAN YOU IMAGINE Harold Brown being a loud mouth—Jane Bedient not having something to say in Cope's classes—these "Hell Week" pledges as once beautiful girls—Marilyn M. Miller making the Dean's List—Betty Schwiersch not looking as neat as a pin—finding your coat in the girls locker room "right off the bat?"

YOU'VE HEARD 'EM SAY IT

Page—"Have you seen sweetie"?
Englebright—"Thanks a lot."
Begert—"Gotta deck of cards"?
Cunningham—"Man—get that."
Shelley—"1-2-3-4, 1-2-3-4" (Phy. Ed. wrecks)
Reeves—"What's your brother wearing today?"
Cochran—"I just believe I am."
Mrs. Williams—"White or whole wheat."
Weikel—"Have you seen Mrs. Shephard."

INFAMOUS LAST LINE—Boy, didn't the pledges look repulsive!

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

Now that the war is in the other corner of the World, I am going to review certain inside stories that happened before, after and on the infamous day of Pearl Harbor, December 7, 1941.

We had a news bulletin with a friend of ours, sponsored by many commercial agencies. We did not have money to buy news and so we used to pick up with a short-wave radio, the most important news, hours in advance, from the best sources in the world.

Saturday, December 6th, I had been working hard but still was thinking of the next day's program. We begun early, about 5:00, our routine of stealing the news from foreign radio stations.

Suddenly, we heard the radio station at Sidney, Australia. It was about 7:00. "Attention please, attention . . . we have here a special and striking news, attention please.

"The imperial fleet of Japan attacked the U.S. naval base of Pearl Harbor early this morning . . . Japanese planes flying at low altitude have struck military and naval installations and also the eastern fleet anchored at Pearl Harbor . . . damage has not been estimated but it is presumed that the entire fleet has been destroyed or severely damaged by the treacherous attack. The high naval official on duty at the time of the attack is known to be Rear Admiral Isaac Campbell Kid."

We just had piled up the most dramatic and important news of the year! . . . See in the next chapter an amazing history of the War.

"Set a begger on horse back and he will ride a gallop."—*Burton.*

"Prosperity makes friends and adversity tries them."—*Pacuvius.*

More "Hell Week"

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by, costumes of various sorts were forced on all the pledges of all sororities.

The Sigs forced their stooges to attend classes minus make-up, wearing men's shirts and socks, with a charming rendition of that old hair-style of pigtails. They had to remove their shoes and stockings upon passing the auditorium and in later years were forced to skate to school and ride red scooters to school. The "red scooter" idea backfired on the "actives" for they were kept as a perfect means of transportation. Skipping ropes, dolls, suckers (the all-day type) all served to remind the pledges of their low standing in life. Burlap under garments forced discomfort on these unlucky girls.

All Theta Sigmas, were ordered to carry invisible, invisible at least to the naked eye, bells which made a charming jingling and tinkling when a pledge entered classrooms.

The Philos' newest method of initiation, added in the last decade, failed to materialize completely. Their private initiation was marred by the orders of one active to a pledge to place raw eggs in their original state (encased in a shell) in patches neatly sewn on his pants. The first class this unlucky victim attended had the unique experience of hearing the delicate squashing of eggs. They were amazed to see running eggs seeping through the patches.

Phi Zetas scheduled parades of pledges in underwear and night shirts startling all passersby who later became accustomed to the antics of E.C. students. At intervals determined by the actives, were required to propose to passing women, speak impromptu political speeches and do "dwarf dances." Paddles are famous devices used by this fraternity well known to all Phi Zetas.

Dire consequences follow the Hell Week activities if a pledge does not "know his master" and "obey him explicitly."

Sigs To Present Radio Program Thursday

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority is to present the first program of "Evansville College Time" Thursday evening at 6:45 over station WEOA. At 7:15 Marilyn Miller will appear on the second half of the program which is a feature of the College Music Department.

Last night John Robertson, baritone from Central High School and student of the College Preparatory School, presented a group of sea songs on the 7:15 program. The preceeding program was given to a discussion of the "Possibility of Effective Peace Organization" by G. E. Lewis, professor of history. Ruth Holmwood was the announcer.

E. V. K.

Offers Gum-Nesbit Wins

It's just like Danny says . . . "all a matter of opinion." And Dr. Van Keuren seems to have been raising a lot of them lately.

In addition to his fiendish English Lit tests (What color predominated in his appearance?) E.V.K. has a bulletin board which this week he challenged the imagination of the entire student body with a photograph which looked like a cross between easter eggs in cotton and a sheep with a hangover. And then he dared us to guess what it was!

Did we meet the challenge? Here are some of the answers . . . you can be the judge. The resourceful P. K. Wood popped up and said it looked like Dr. V.K. being hit in the face with a snowball. "It looks like he was tarred and feathered," Fred Shatara added.

"It's E.V.K. shaving," someone stated firmly. Mr. Johnson came up with a typical Johnny statement," Remains of a snowman, eyes coincidental."

But it was Pat Nesbit who came up with the most nearly correct answer and won the prize . . . a package of gum. Pat wrote authoritatively, "Vitamin capsules in the snow," missing only the background for it was flour, not snow.

Hallinan Announces Changes In Committees

Pat Hallinan, president of the Student Government Association, has announced the following changes in the Student-Faculty Committees for this semester: Arlene David to replace Betty Baugh on the Public Occasions Committee, Pauline Neucks to replace Elinor Wright on the Publications Committee, Cale Englebright to replace William Standring on the Athletic Committee and Frances Johnson to replace William Simmons on the Welfare Committee.

These students were appointed by members of the Student Council with the approval of Dr. Hale.

Buller Will Speak

"What Ought Civilians Do in Order to Understand Themselves in Relation to Returning Servicemen and Women?" will be the topic discussed at the First Presbyterian Church by Francis P. Buller, director of the testing and counseling service.

Dr. Buller is also to conduct a seminar Sunday evening at 7:30. This is the third discussion in a series which have been planned by the churches for this community.

Campus Exchange Notes

by Norma Lee Dunning

Lincoln Nebr.—(ACP)—University of Nebraska students held a miniature peace conference, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. cabinet in February, with every nation represented by an organized house or group on the campus.

This conference was to arouse student interest in international relations. The planning committee organized the conference and set up rules for the sessions. A faculty committee chosen from the economics, social science, political science and philosophy departments assisted the student planning committee and acted as advisors to groups taking part in the conference.

The plan outlined by the planning committee was as follows:

The campus was divided into organized houses, both affiliated and unaffiliated. A nation was selected for each house to represent.

Each organized house or group on the campus studied all peace proposals and plans set up by the country they represented. Small groups of two or three students were selected in each house to study separate phases of peace planning such as re-armament, war criminals, boundaries and other topics. A house represented its country in the conference as a delegation, and could voice no opinion or make any suggestion of its own accord.

For a week preceding the conference, houses flew the flag of their assigned country and members of the house wore miniature flags on their lapels.

The need for all-university participation in this conference was stressed by the planning committee because of its value to the students, the university, and the state.

Bain to Speak in Assembly Monday

- 1945-46 College Calendar -

This week the Crescent is presenting the 1945-46 calendar, which will be printed in the new catalog.

Summer, 1945

(Classes meet on Saturday—first eight weeks)

June 12, Tuesday.....Registration for Summer Session
July 4, Wednesday.....Holiday
August 10, Friday.....End of Summer Session
August 13, Monday to August 31, Friday Intercession.

1945

September 10, Monday.....Registration of all students and freshman orientation
September 11, Tuesday.....Freshman orientation
September 12, Wednesday.....Class work begins
November 22, Thursday—November 25, Sunday.....Thanksgiving recess
December 21, Friday.....Christmas vacation begins

1946

January 2, Wednesday.....Classes resume
January 18, Friday.....First Semester ends
January 22, Tuesday.....Registration for second semester
April 18, Thursday—April 22, Monday.....Easter vacation
May 31, Friday.....Second semester ends
June 2, Sunday.....Baccalaureate Sunday
June 3, Monday.....Commencement
June 10, Monday.....Registration for Summer Session

Tuition, Salary Changes Announced By Evansville College Board of Trustees

Tuition Raised to $125; Many Fees To Be Abolished

A cost-of-living increase in faculty salaries of approximately 10 percent will become effective July 1., President Hale announced Wednesday following a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College. At the same time he announced the adoption by the Board of a retirement allowance for faculty members.

"These are two steps which we had to take if we were to maintain and improve our position as a quality educational institution," President Hale said in making the announcement. Because of increases in cost of living, and because of taxes our faculty members have taken a serious cut in their incomes in the past three or four years."

Dr. Hale also pointed out to the board that the increase only brings salaries up to the level of 1930-31 when the first depression salary cuts were instituted. During the current year faculty salaries have been 90 percent of the pre-depression standard.

An expected increase in enrollment next fall and an adjustment in tuition and fees which will result in a slightly increased cost to students will make the salary increases and the retirement plan possible.

Under the new tuition plan a multitude of extra fees will be dropped. Fees abolished include chemistry, biology, and physics lab fees, gym fee, typewriting and office practice fees, art fee, and several others. Penalty fees, such as late enrollment, special examinations, and carrying charge, will be continued.

The basic tuition charge will be raised from $100 to $125, but this charge will be for from 12 to 16 hours inclusive instead of 12 to 15 as at present. Inclusion of fees in the tuition charge and elimination of an extra charge for the 16th hour will result in an average increase to students of about $12.50 per semester.

Both faculty members and the college will make monthly contributions hereafter to build up a fund from which annuities will be paid to retired members. The plan will be handled by the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association of New York, a non-profit insurance company set up by the Carnegie Foundation to handle retirement plans for colleges. A teacher who served for thirty years and retires at age 65 will receive from 36 to 43 percent of his annual salary as an annuity.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Harry Foster Bain
p.m.
6:00—Faculty Alumni Dinner — Coed Lounge

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Student Faculty Committee
—Catholic 301
—Pre Med 303
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — at home of Wanda Harmon

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Pi Epsilon Phi — 312
—Phi Zeta — 303
—Theta Sigma — 210
p.m.
5:00—Press Club — T-Hut

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones
p.m.
3:15—Tea for Dr. Jones
5:00—Faculty Dames Dinner — Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Jones
p.m.
6:00—Phi Beta Chi — Vendome
7:00—Castalian
9:00—Women's Residence Dance

Faculty Club Meets

Replacing the Faculty Club meeting for March, the college will give a dinner in honor of Dr. Harry Foster Bain, Moores Hill (now Evansville) college alumnus, according to Ralph E. Olmsted, alumni secretary.

The dinner will be for both faculty and alumni and will be held in the Men's lounge at 6 o'clock, Monday evening.

Buller Conducts Service

Francis P. Buller, director of testing and counseling service, recently installed a testing service at George Koch Sons for the purpose of aiding employees in determining whether they are in the right jobs. For Sunbeam the program is to do a similar service for those applying for jobs, to show where they would best fit.

In both industries, Dr. Buller is working with the personnel departments.

Alumnus To Be Guest At Combined Faculty-Alumni Dinner

Dr. Harry Foster Bain, one of the most distinguished alumni of Moore's Hill (now Evansville) College, will visit the college on March 11, 12, and 13, Ralph Olmsted, alumni secretary, announced yesterday.

Dr. Bain has been living in Washington, D.C., where he has been recuperating from the effects of being interned for two years by the Japanese in the Philippine Islands. He was returner to the United States late last summer.

Now a consulting geologist, Dr. Bain has travelled all over the world on geological explorations and as adviser to foreign governments on economic resources. For several years he was the director of the United States Bureau of Mines. He left this position to become managing director of the Copper and Brass Research Association with offices in New York. Earlier in his career he was state geologist for Illinois, and editor of "The Mining Magazine" in London in 1915-1916. While in London he was a member of Herbert Hoover's Commission for Relief for Belgium, receiving the Medal of King Albert at the end of the War.

After graduation from Moores Hill College in 1890, Dr. Bain attended the University of Chicago from which he received the doctor of Philosophy degree in geology. the faculty and alumni on Monday night at dinner in the Co-ed Lounge. On Tuesday noon he will address the Evansville Rotary Club.

Nelly

IS Example For Pledges

Pledges always survive Hell Week no matter how strenuous their duties or how unsightly their appearance. Marjorie Shelley is one example of the many who have lived through it all, when she was initiated into the Theta Sigma sorority two years ago. On the first days she had to sport the traditional black bloomers, white shirt, one white stocking and one black one, one high heel and one low heel, etc. She carried with her at all times several golf clubs. And, as if she didn't look repulsive enough, her face was smeared with lipstick!

Of course, the actives had to be supplied with candies and other luxuries. So one bright girl substituted feen-a-mints for chewing gum . . . but she suffered for it, so they say. Thereafter the pledges were forced to sample all food.

Shelley was quite striking in her Carmen Miranda "get-up" which included multitudes of elegant jewelry. And she will never forget performing the rhumba in the front hall. She also had to truck down the hall. Then there were the usual songs, and constitution to learn and a theme to write. During private initiation Shelley enlightened her sisters as to her first date, where they went, and what they did . . .

So, little pledges, don't feel that you are alone in your miseries, for others before you have suffered too. But as one Theta pledge said the other day, "Whatever Shelley had to do must have been fiendish. She certainly is now!

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Pat's Column

By Pat Smith

With the rainy weather the past week brought skirts and sweaters from Hoffman's were more in evidence than ever under raincoats and umbrellas.

Betty Schwiersh's chocolate brown pleated skirt is contrasted prettily with a pale green slipover — both Hoffman items. Also in the sweater and skirt parade is *Jayne Roberts* with a light grey wool skirt, tailored plainly, and black, loose-fitting cardigan. *Frances New's* fuschia slipover looks good with any type skirt, and *Suzanne Schmitt's* light blue cardigan really tops off that bright yellow gabardine skirt. Need I say that they've been shopping at Hoffman's recently?

Pat Forsythe's newest Hoffman purchase is a white silk tailored blouse with long sleeves and plain V-neckline. That light blue blouse you've been seeing *Helen Anderson* wearing around lately is also a Hoffman item.

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SOCIETY....

by Bettye Byrd

PHI ZETA

Plans for second and third degree have been drawn up and the third degree will be given Saturday night on the Campus.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

The Sigs held a short business meeting Tuesday night preceeding the birthday dinner. Pat Adams and Rubylee O'Bryan are in charge of the radio program which will be conducted by the Sigs next Thursday.

Irene Giesecke is in charge of the Red Cross activities of the sorority who are to help the Red Cross Canvass Sunday. Afterwards a pot luck will be held at Irene's home. Second degree is to be held tonight.

CASTALIAN

Dorothy Cochran and Mary Dannettell are in charge of second degree which will be administered Friday night at 9:30 p.m. at St. Benedicts.

THETA SIGMA

The pledge dinner was held Tuesday night at the Community Center. Marian Huff was in charge.

"Dansation of 1945" to Be Presented Monday

"Dansation of 1945" will be presented by Veloz and Yolanda and company Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Coliseum.

Highlighting the program will be the popular new South American dance, the Samba, which is done to "Brazil." "Tango Mi-hijo," "Memories of Vienna," and an interpretation of "Dark Town Strutter's Ball" are also features of the program.

Miss Yolanda will wear eleven original costume creations.

The cast which supports the two dancers consists of Amelia Gilmore, tap and ballet artist, Gloria Blake, singing star, Elizabeth Talbot-Martin, impressionist, and Samuel Pagna, accordianist.

The Lenaud Sisters, Evelyn and Hazel, furnish a two-piano musical background.

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Buller Discusses Personality Development in Assembly Talk

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Sumner Welles has once again proven his ability for writing books on post-war planning in his new book "Guide to Peace."

This book gives in brief, convenient, and readable form a picture of every independent nation and every major dependent land in the world. It will enable you to know, whenever a question is raised by your daily newspaper your radio, or in discussion with your friends, what is truth, and what is propaganda, about every country in the world.

The plan of the book is not unlike that of the American Year Book or even the World Almanac. To each country are devoted three or four, some times more, large two-column pages which present a clear, objective, factual description of the land and the people, the National Economic, History 1914-44 and Stakes in the Peace. In general these descriptions are adequate, factually correct, and dispassionate.

To make wise decisions Americans need both understanding and information, and this book attempts to supply the information. It was lack of information, Mr. Welles suggests, that was in large part responsible for our failure to make a lasting peace in 1919 and for our tail-spin into isolationism in the succeeding years. If we inform ourselves in advance about the conditions and problems in other countries, we may be expected to take a more enlightened view, to adopt a more progressive policy, in the future.

Last Monday in assembly, Dr. Francis P. Buller, director of testing and counseling service, spoke on "Personality and Its Development."

According to Dr. Buller; "Personality consists of the physical characteristics, which the individual inherits and the total quality of the individual behavior pattern, which are ideals, ideas, attitudes, emotional qualities, and habits of living.

"Aside from the physical characteristics and potentialities that the individual has from his ancestor, his personality is not inherited. Personality is something the individual must acquire through his experience with other humans.

"All normal humans have the same personality traits. The only difference that exists among people is the strength, extent, and amount of the traits.

"A normal personality is dynamic. It seeks to express itself in different ways, such as socially, occupationally or creative; and it tries to be effective by trying to understand and get along with other personalities. It wants to be understood, enjoyed, appreciated, and liked by fellow humans.

"The individual should discover the kind and strength of his personality traits."

Some of the best ways to develop an excellent personality, stated Dr. Buller, are:

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The Knot-hole

by Ray Franks

Harold Brown made a game bid for the State scoring title. It is evident that he would have won this race, along with the "points-per-game" championship, had the Evansville team played two or even one more contests during the season.

In pulling down third place in Indiana in the scoring department, he gained a "name" for himself, and made the name of Brown known throughout the Midwest. In addition, Brown broke the scoring record at Evansville for a junior in regular season play, according to the Crescent files.

The Evansville ace cracked All-American Wilfred "Gussie" Doerner's junior year achievement during scheduled play by five points. Brown scored 317 points during the past season, and Doerner tallied 312 markers in his third year at Evansville. Doerner played in the Kansas City Invitational Tournament at the end of the season, however, and pushed in 27 points for a total of 339.

What Brown will do in his senior year if he is still at Evansville is to be seen, but most of the fans in the "Pocket City" have a suspicion that he will be in still greater form. "Gussie" Doerner reached stardom in his senior year, including a position on the All-America basketball five.

Before we tell you about Doerner's senior year feats, we would like to start with his first year here and relate other interesting incidents.

Doerner was just another country lad hailing from Mackey, Brown's home town, when he enrolled in the fall of 1938. He lost no time in getting started, and scored 140 tallies in 17 games that season for an average of 8.2 points a game.

His sophomore year surpassed all expectations of the optimistic Evansville fans when he starred as the team's high scorer, placing second in State scoring and being named on the All-State and All-Conference teams. His average of 16 points per game was tops in that division in the State. He shoved in 266 tallies in 17 contests.

In 1940-41, Doerner's junior year, he again boosted his average by scoring a mark of 21 points per tilt, but was only second high in scoring again in Indiana, the hotbed of basketball, due to the fact that the Aces played five less games than St. Joe, for whom his closest competitor participated. Although the Aces were defeated in their first game in the Kansas City Tournament, "Gussie" won the hearts of the fans ripping the nets for 27 points.

The left-handed hook-shot artist received nation-wide recognition in 1941-42. He broke the State scoring record with 474 points in 20 contests, for an average of 23.7 tallies per game. He was named on the All-Conference and All-State fives. Doerner was acclaimed the most valuable player in the N.I. A.A. tourney, gained a forward position on the N.I.A.A. All-American team, and was one of the five members on Chuck Taylor's All-American quintet during his last year at Evansville.

Brown Ends in Fourth Place

10 Receive Cage Awards

Presented at the annual Evansville College basketball banquet that was to be held in the college cafeteria last night, ten basketball awards were given to members of Coach Emerson Henke's surprise basketball team of 1944-45.

Eleven awards in all were issued, including one given to Manager Dale Babin. Three varsity "E" letters were awarded to upperclassmen, and seven numeral awards were given to the freshman basketeers.

Those who received letters were: Harold Brown, junior, Herb Reller, junior, and Cale Englebright, sophomore. Numeral winners were: James Wellemeyer, Morgan Jones, Richard Groben, James Gryder, Bob Hauselmire, Bill Hollman, and James Ritter. Coach Henke presented the awards.

Harold Brown, Aces' captain during the past season, responded for the cage squad with a speech. President Lincoln B. Hale gave the main address of the evening.

eral distinguished guests were present, which included Dan Scism, Courier sports editor, Dick Anderson, Press sports editor, Frank O'Halloran, and Alex Jardine, superintendent of public schools.

Professor Dean Long was in charge of arrangements.

EC STAR SHADED BY TWO VALPO CAGERS

Harold Brown, Evansville Aces' captain during the past season, gained fourth place in the State in the scoring race, according to the Associated Press's final tabulation this week.

Brown was leading the pack when he finished his season with 317 points, but his closest contenders, Bob Dille and John Janisch of Valparaiso, had four more games left to play and shaded Brown by 13 and 3 tallies, respectively. Dille, last year's champion, garnered 330 markers, and his running mate, Janisch, pushed in 320 points.

It was evident last week that Dille would pass Brown this week, but Janisch appeared to be out of the running for second position. Janisch was hitting the basket from all corners in Valparaiso's finale against Chanute Field, however, and scored 30 points. Valparaiso played 24 games, compared to 17 for the Aces.

The Evansville star breezed home with top honors in the "points-per-game" department, however, with 317 points in 17 games for an 18.6 average.

Pairings in Badminton Announced

Evansville College's annual badminton tourney was to get underway last Wednesday with the contenders in the singles division starting the fireworks. Pairings for the women's singles and doubles departments have been made. Only three pairs have entered the mixed-doubles division. Drawings for the singles and doubles departments are as follows:

— Singles —

Luttrull vs. Dunning
(Winner vs. DeLong)
Schmidt vs. Tirmenstein
Stocking vs. Kuhlenschmidt
Wheeler vs. Cochran
Dannettell vs. Kaetzel
(Winner vs. Mattingley)
(Finalist vs. Hallinan

— Doubles —

Hallinan-Shelley vs. Mattingley-DeLong

Kaetzel-Tirmenstein vs. Dunning-Stocking

Luttrull-Schmidt vs. Wheeler-Kuhlenschmidt
(Winner vs. Cochran-Dannettell

Round-Robin Games To Be Played

To give the teams an idea of what their opposition will be like in the annual men's class tournaments, "round-robin" tourneys with the same teams competing will be run off, starting next week.

The teams will play each other at least once, and the tourneys may continue for two weeks before elimination begins. Volleyball and basketball will be played first, with the greatest attention centered around the latter.

A member of each class picked eight men from his class and a basketball player for a coach, since the players on the Aces' roster are ineligible.

Sigs, Faculty Tie For Lead In New Bowling League After Three Sessions

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage	Total Score	Last Week	Average
Sigs	8	1	.889	4252	1143	544
Faculty	8	1	.889	3006	1019	501
WAA	6	3	.667	3058	949	509
*Castalian	3	3	.500	1771	.....	442
Phi Zeta	4	5	.445	3051	1102	508
Press Club	4	5	.445	2934	1092	489
*Philos	0	6	.000	2844	1197	474
Theta	0	9	.000	2364	790	394

*1 match behind.

Pos.	Name	Team	Games	Total	Average
1—	Grudem	Philos	2	309	154
2—	Barnett	Philos	2	273	136
3—	Neidermeier	Phi Zeta	2	268	134
4—	Johnson	Faculty	6	773	128
5—	Mattingley	Sigs	6	759	126
6—	Holmwood	Press Club	2	242	121
7—	Ritter	Philos	2	242	121
8—	Elmendorf	Phi Zeta	4	476	119
9—	Lieberman	Press Club	6	709	118
10—	Kuhlenschmidt	WAA	6	702	117

The ten highest bowlers are listed above.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

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TEAM STANDINGS

*1 match behind.

The lead in the Evansville College Bowling League changed hands again for the third time in three weeks as two new teams, the Sigs and Faculty, appeared deadlocked at the top.

The WAA team, which was heading the pack last week, dropped three points to the rampaging Faculty five. The Sigs again stiffened and eked out three markers over the Phi Zetas. The Sig team won by a total of 41 pins difference in both games.

The Philos dominated Thursday's (March 1) rolling as three new keglers bowled for them. They bowled the highest game with a 634 score, an average of 127 pins per person. Three men, bowling for the first time in the league, two of which were Philos, took individual honors. Arden Grudem, Philo, was on top with a 154 average.

Bowling Slate Thursday

Press Club vs. Castalian
Sigs vs. WAA
Phi Zeta vs. Thetas
Faculty vs. Philos

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Taylor To Talk At Phi Beta Chi Dinner Tonight

Dr. Robert Taylor, chief engineer at Servel, will be the guest speaker at the Phi Beta Chi Initiation Dinner to be held tonight at the Vendome Hotel, according to Professor Marchant, secretary-treasurer.

The new faculty members to be initaited are Dr. Grace Kimball and Prof. John Needy. The student members are Lloyd Fosse, Pat Nesbit, Jane Bedient, Dorothy Julian, Frances Johnson, Patricia Adams and Bill Elmendorf.

Until this initiation Jean Lindenschmidt was the only student member of Phi Beta Chi on the campus. Other faculty members are Dr. Harold Bedient, Dr. Donald Dunhan, and Dr. Charles Vance.

Phi Beta Chi is honorary fraternity organized to give recognition to distinguished students in natural sciences, to stimulate attainment of high standards of excellence in their regular course work, to acquaint members with unsolved problems of science, and to cultivate an interest in investigation. To become a member of this fraternity, a student must be a second semester junior majoring in a natural science, nominated by the faculty, have A's in 50 per cent of his major and B or better in related subjects and show creative agility.

Final Lenten Service

Marjorie Shelley and Harriette Bynum are in charge of the last Lenten service to be held next Thursday at 9:50 in the auditorium. The Rev. Phillip Taylor, from Massachusetts who is speaking at First Baptist Church will be guest leader.

A trio, made up of Francile MacDonald, June Sauer, and Ruth Hobgood will sing "Were You There?" arranged by Miss MacDonald.

Edgar DeWitt Jones spoke at last week's Lenten service.

EC Faculty Exceeds Red Cross Quota: Olmsted

Evansville College's faculty and staff have exceeded their Red Cross quota by $107, Ralph Olmsted, co-chairman of the Civic Affairs Division, announces. The total at noon Wednesday was $432, although the goal was only $325.

G. R. McCoy, registrar, is in charge of the drive here which began March 6 and will end next week. President Hale is chairman of the special gifts committee in Evansville.

Students are not being asked to contribute although they may do so if they wish by seeing Mr. McCoy.

Erratum

It was erroneously stated in last week's Crescent that classes would meet on Saturday during the summer session. The summer session will run for nine weeks instead of eight weeks and classes will not meet on Saturdays.

Easter Vacation

Easter vacation will begin after classes Wednesday, March 28, according to Dean Edgar M. McKown. Classes will be resumed Tuesday morning, April 3. The five-day vacation is being given because there are no breaks this semester and none before the summer session.

Irish

Honor St. Patrick

Irishmen all over the world tomorrow will wear a shamrock or a bit of green in their hats in celebration of St. Patrick's Day, the day of their patron saint. Legend says that St. Patrick used the well known trefoil plant as a symbol or illustration for his sermons.

Another story connected with St. Patrick tells of his miracle of rendering Irish soil so obnoxious to snakes that they instantaneously die upon touching it.

Still another legend tells of how St. Patrick began a fire by gathering a pile of ice and snowballs when there was no wood available Breathing on the ice, he instantly had a merry fire. This story became the inspiration of a poet who wrote:

"Saint Patrick as in legends told
The morning being very cold
In order to assuage the weather
Collected bits of ice together;
Then gently breathed upon the pyre,
When every fragment blazed on fire.
Oh! If the saint had been so kind
As to have left the gift behind
To such a lovelorn wretch as me,
Who daily struggles to be free;
I'd be content—content with part,
I'd only ask to thaw the heart,
The frozen heart, of Polly Roe."

1945 Flood Brings Back Thoughts of '37

New Year's Eve, 1936.

The people of downtown Evansville are thronged here in gay and lively crowds, celebrating with unloosed fervor the incoming New Year of 1937 with good wishes to all for a happy and prosperous year. Downtown hotels, brilliantly illuminated, theatres of the city, private homes, all are gayly decorated in the Christmas motif with the activities set almost at a hysterical tempo.

This has been a good year; holiday business being the best since the depression. However good '36 has been, '37 looks much better. The prospects and hopes of the New Year cast a glow on the already illuminated crowds. '37 is being welcomed in a grand and glorious manner. There is the strike of midnight — farewell '36, welcome '37 and a Happy New Year to all.

The city of Evansville is built around the bend of the mighty Ohio River causing it to be nicknamed the "Crescent City." In the beginning days of 1937 the people were in a happy state of mind with no thought of the disaster so near. Even when the newspapers began on New Year's Day to report risings of the river, the people remained calm and complacent.

In a few days heavy rains, sleets, and snows replaced the previous balmy weather, swelling

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Johnson Will Speak Monday

Buller, Music Dept. Plan Programs

"Evansville College Time" is to be presented by the College Music Department, under the direction of Mrs. Maurine Taylor, teacher of viola and violin, Thursday, 7:15 P.M. over WEOA. It will feature representative pieces from three religions — Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish. "Ave Marie" will be presented by Beverly Keefe, voice student of Mrs. Genevieve Pack who will be accompanied by Marilyn Ramsey, violin student of Mrs. Taylor. "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," by Martin Luther, representative of Protestant religion is to be presented by four French horn students of August Wessel. The Jewish number "Kol Nidre" by Bruch, will be a violin solo by Monna Dugan, also a student of Mrs. Taylor.

The preceeding program at 6:15 is to be a discussion of "Personality and Its Development," by Francis P. Buller, director of testing and counseling service.

At 6:45 last night the program was presented by the Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority. It was based on the history of the sorority, intermingled with facts, fashions, and songs of the day. Vocalists were Fauntella Barnett and June Sauer, accompanied by Francile MacDonald. Pauline Neucks was the narrator. Rubylee O'Bryan and Pat Adams were in charge.

The Music Department Program at 7:15 was presented by Marilyn Miller, vocal student.

Movies Rate First In Assembly Poll

Movies seem to rate as the most popular idea for assembly programs as taken in a survey recently conducted by the assembly committee. Lectures, music and campus organization all run a close second.

The type of movies most students prefer, are travel, cartoons, science and commercial. Under the lectures the majority want music, travel, and world events. As for music, community singing and boogie woogie rate the highest.

There were many suggestions given as to whom they would like to have speak in assemblies and also suggestions on different bands. Of the speakers there were Rev. Rake of the First Baptist Church, Dr. Harold A. Bedient, Professor of Chemistry, Mr. Little, YM and Hi Y at Indianapolis, Dr. Van Keuren and many others. To provide the music Ralph Norman and Band, Curt Begert, and Ray Buller for boogie woogie.

Other suggestions for assemblies were Comical programs, a stunt assembly put on by the classes, faculty members speaking on their subjects, and vocal quartets. A few remarks were made by some of the students such as "Why not have but one required assembly each week." "The assembly committee is doing a good job," and "All assemblies should not be compulsory."

Easter Edition Planned

Because of the change in vacation plans, there will be no Crescent next Friday. A special Easter edition will appear the following Wednesday.

Kappa Chi Plans Easter Programs

Kappa Chi ministerial fraternity has scheduled three Holy Week services at 9:50 in the auditorium on the three days preceeding the Easter vacation. President Barthol Rogers is in charge of the programs.

On Monday the Rev. August Stark will be the devotional leader with the Rev. James Carrico speaking on the "The Passion of Jesus." June Sauer will sing.

The Rev. John Collins will talk on "The Soul Upon the Cross" Tuesday. Rob Kell is in charge and Bob Miller will sing.

"The Easy Cross" will be the topic of the Rev. Barthol Rogers on Wednesday. Marilyn Miller will sing and Rev. A. L. Fraser will lead the service.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Burges Johnson
p.m.
12:25—Crescent Staff Meeting — Dr. Johnson.
5:15—Secretarial Club — Women's Lounge.

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Catholic Club — room 301.
—PreMed Club — room 303.
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma.
—Theta Sigma.

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Alpha Phi Delta — room 210.
—Kappa Chi — room 301.
—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312.
—Phi Zeta — room 303.

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Lenten Service — auditorium.

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly Sing
p.m.
7:00—Castalian.

Monday—March 26
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Kappa Chi.

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Kappa Chi.
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma.

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Kappa Chi.
p.m.
5:00—Press Club.

Ex-editor of Judge Will Discuss "Getting Educated Quick"

Burges Johnson, formerly editor-in-chief of Judge, one of the country's outstanding humor magazines, will be guest speaker in assembly next Monday. The topic of his speech will be "Culture and Culturine," or "Getting Educated Quick."

Following graduation from Amherst, Mr. Johnson went into newspaper work. Later he was on the editorial staff of several publishing companies and president of one of them. He has been assistant editor of "Everybody's Magazine," editor of "Outing" and of The Bulletin of the Authors' League of America. He was also Director of Public Relations at Syracuse University for 9 years, following 11 years as a teacher at Vassar. Dr. Johnson retired last spring as head of the English department of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y.

Mr. Johnson is the author of "Bashful Ballads," "A Little Book of Necessary Nonsense" and "Sonnets from the Pekinese," among other things.

"The Lost Art of Profanity," "The Yankee and His Ancestors, About New Englanders and What Ails Them," and "The Modernists, Must I Know What They Mean?", have been humorous topics of speeches which Mr. Johnson has given. He also speaks more seriously on "The Literary Shop" in which he tells personal stories of O. Henry, Mark Twain, and many other distinguished authors whom he has known.

During his three day stay in Evansville, Dr. Johnson will talk to the Crescent Staff, Monday at 12:45, be interviewed over the radio Wednesday about his last book, "As Much As I Dare" which went into its second printing shortly after it was published last fall, address the Optimist Club Wednesday noon, and meet with the English faculty.

Press Club Committees Named; Meets March 28

At an executive committee meeting of the E. C. Press Club held Wednesday, the following committees were appointed: project, Gracie DeLong, chairman, Betty Willner, Harry Lieberman, and Pat Hallinan; invitation, Mary Dannettell and Peg Reising.

Because of conflicting interests, the regular meeting of the Press Club was changed from last Wednesday to Wednesday evening, March 28.

Spring House Cleaning

At an Administrative Board Meeting Wednesday a motion was made authorizing Mr. McCoy to removed from the large bulletin board in the main hall any notices which were no longer useful. It was also suggested that in the future all notices put on the board be dated so that Mr. McCoy will know when to remove them.

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Reason For Pride

Because of its timeliness, we are reprinting this week an editorial written by Ruth Newcom, editor of the 1944 Crescent.

Have you given the American Red Cross your full support?

The duties of The Red Cross are greatly increased during wartime—its expenses far exceed that of those during years of peace. So this year's quota is high, and the success of the present drive depends upon the co-operation of every red blooded American.

Today the activities of the Red Cross extend to every front line, every battlefield. Food, clothing, cigarettes, wholesome recreation and countless other things are furnished our fighting men by this gigantic organization in addition to medical and surgical aid available at all times.

The Red Cross is working, nursing, cheering, marching on unceasingly, not daring to stop for a moment lest another should die. The continuation of this noble work is dependent on public contributions. No amount is too small or too big. Give today and be proud that, by doing so, you are helping to carry on the work of the American Red Cross.

It Has Been Said

"Adventure is not outside a man; it is within."—*David Grayson.*

"Positive anything is better than negative nothing."—*Elbert Hubbard.*

"A fool always finds a greater fool to admire."—*Boileau.*

"Distance is a great promoter of admiration."—*Diderot.*

"We give advice by the bucket, but take it by the grain."—*W. R. Alger.*

"The worst men often give the best advice."—*Philip J. Bailey.*

"A man is as old as he's feeling. A woman's as old as she looks."—*Mortimer Collins.*

"Beauty provoketh thieves sooner than gold."—*Shakespeare.*

by Marjorie Shelley

Trotted down to the concert last Tuesday night—most interesting evening—

One of my near-by neighbors was worth the price of admission. She listened about 66/100 percent of the time and rattled on and on the other 99 44/100 percent. You know—she's one of those dames who thinks the cream rises to the top of the bottle so that she can drink it. I wouldn't say her I. Q. was low but she thinks anyone with an I. Q. several points above hers just had the uncanny ability for picking brains. To quote—"Her great, great grandmother was probably the first bag to be thrown overboard in the Boston Tea Party."

She thought an oboe was an American tramp and that Filet Mignon was an opera by Puccini. I can just see all her little offspring writing on their tests—instruments in the orchestra are Viles, Cellars, Trumpets, Hornets, Baboons, Old boys (She can say that again—darn it) and bubble bases. Can't you just hear her helping them with their homework? An interval is the distance from one piano to another. Mandolines are high officials in China. Contralto is a low type of music that only ladies sing. A Lyric is something written to be sung by liars.

She wanted to know how Barrymore could have set that fugue to music when it is what you get in a room full of people when all the windows and doors are shut. When the orchestra had finished the first movement of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F Minor (Whew! I'll refer you to Miss McL. for this one.), she asked her friend what they had played. When she told her, our little dream gal said, "Well, why didn't you tell me before they started playing. That's my favorite."

Well, I suppose she wasn't so far behind at that she said that Tchaikovsky was born in 1840, probably on his birthday. At any rate it was a great night. Well, after all, "we can't go around all our life quoting and requoting the Nitrogen cycle, can we Caywood?

Women's Lounge

Continuing its policy of acquainting the students with their College the Crescent is reprinting this week the portion of the E.C. Handbook dealing with the rules of the Women's Lounge.

This room is designed for a lounging and rest room. Studying can be done more effectively in the library or in vacant classrooms. You have a share of responsibility in helping keep the room in good condition and in making it serve the greatest number of women. To this end, the Women's Council Board expects your cooperation in carrying out the following regulations:

1. Reasonable quiet should be maintained at all times.
2. The piano may be used only during the noon hour or after four o'clock.
3. Only the card tables are to be used for writing.
4. If books are left in the room, they must be deposited on the shelves in the closet or under the window seat. Do not leave clothing in the room or closets at any time.
5. No food of any kind should be brought into the lounge except for social events which have been arranged for in the regular way.

If these regulations are not observed, the janitor has authority from the Women's Council Board to close the room for an indefinite period.

Off 'n On

by Dot Hebbeler and Peg Treat

CONGRATS to all pledges for your cheerful endurance of the horrors of Hell Week. You proved you could take anything and everything the fiendish actives could hand out.

AH SPRING!! "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." And that is exactly what has happened on the E. C. campus this week.

Have you noticed the way Wilma Kuhlinschmidt smiles continually? The reason—that diamond on her third finger, left hand. The man—Jimmy Baker, home on a Navy leave last week.

But, that isn't all! On Monday Jayne Roberts came to school proudly sporting Bill Allen's Phi Zeta pin! Congratulations, kids!

BRIDGE. One club—two clubs—three clubs! Wait a minutes! What's going on here. Mary Helen Gray bid one; Swish, two; Peg Treat raised Mary Helen to three! Somebody's nuts! Everybody can't bid clubs. What did you say, Swish? "Are clubs shaped like shovels?" "No—those are spades" And so her knowledge grows, and another lesson has been learned.

BYRON. I was walking down the Main Street of Greencastle last week, and in front of me was a little boy and his mother. "Oh, look at that bowlegged man, Mommy," said the little boy, pointing. "Jr., you know you're not to use the word bowlegged," reprimanded his mother. "Now how would Byron have said it?"

The little boy stopped, assumed a dramatic position, and said, "What, ho! Look at that man yonder with legs in the shape of parentheses!" This younger generation!

FURLOUGH. Even if tomorrow is St. Patrick's Day, we aren't speaking with the slightest bit of blarney when we say how good it is to see Cpl. Jack Reisinger once again. Welcome home, Jack.

DANCE. And speaking of St. Patrick's Day, Hale's Belles decided that this would be an excellent time to have another dance. That's the only time men are in the majority at E.C.—twelve girls and about forty men. No wonder the belles have such a good time. Who wouldn't!

THREE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING! If Helen Anderson has had a tired and harrowed look lately, it's because she's up at all hours waiting patiently? for a phone call from the East Coast from Gene. Have faith, kiddo—it will come.

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

(continuation). When I got the news I realized that the program must be advanced. I tried to verify the authenticity of the news in other sources but it seemed that no other station knew anything about it. I went to the office of "El Panamerican," one of the best newspapers, where I met there a reporter who told me that the only news was in the papers that morning, the agreement of Peace with Japan was nearer than before and the war seems far away from the Western Hemisphere. The local radio station, La Estrella, had been given that morning, as a special news report. "The special Ambassador of Japan, Saburu Kurusu was received, late last night by Cordell Hull and it is known that a Special letter for an immediate understanding has been sent by President Roosevelt to the Emperor of Japan . . . Washington and the entire world are optimistic in this matter . . ." I, myself still was reluctant and afraid to give the news. All the country was filled with rumors and gossip. A few months before the constitutional President had been deposed, the two vice-presidents resigned in favor of the Secretary of state, but the third, Anibal Rios Delgado, Ambassador to Peru, was awaited his official recognition as President.

Notwithstanding all these facts, I decided to start my program, (no censorship was necessary at that time). I convinced the manager of the truth and assumed myself the responsibility. After few marches, I announced that in a few minutes I would give the great news of the year.

More About 1937 Flood

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the already enlarged Ohio and its tributaries to overflowing.

On January 11th, Lin S. Collom, weather observer, warned the Tri-State area of the impending disaster of a flood to exceed the 1913 all-time record. Folks read this news and promptly forgot about it, for hadn't the river risen before only to retire in good time?

A flood here? Why, it just couldn't happen here. Didn't we have a lovely new 20 foot sea wall just completed in the early autumn at a cost of nearly a million dollars? Again Weatherman Collom issued a statement for all occupants of the lowlands to evacuate their homes.

Water appeared in basements and stayed, taking possession of homes inch by inch. On January 18th, Mr. Collom wired the Red Cross at Washington that the Ohio Valley was about to have the greatest flood in its history.

The river rose in leaps and bounds. The Red Cross and Coast Guard began to move in. Communication became difficult. Suddenly, Mr. Collom died. The city was shocked and put under an even greater strain by the continued rising of the river. People moved out of the residential districts as the muddy Ohio moved in.

Marital law now ruled in Evansville. The Red Cross and other relief agencies were making every water bound homes. All offices, stores, theatres, and factories were closed. All transportation ceased. All was quiet except for the deadly rush of a river gone mad with its successful game of destruction. At last, the people realized the seriousness of this flood. It was a major calamity in the history of the Ohio Valley.

The week from January 24 to the 31st saw the river clear the plaza aided by a six inch snow. On the submerged lawn of the McCurdy Hotel, boat headquarters were established; the Red Cross in the Coliseum and refugee centers about the city. Nothing could stop Old Man Ohio in his mad fit. No one could do anything but make the best of the condition. Relief workers, weary, and with

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"Grab a Sense of Humor" Bain Says in Talk

Dr. Harry Foster Bain of the 1890 graduating class of Moores Hill College, and member of the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity, told the students of his experiences as a Japanese internee

Dr. Bain, who is an eminent geologist and mining engineer, was in the Philippines to advise on mines.

The Japanese attacked on December 8, 1941 (December 7 here). "This," said Dr. Bain, "has commonly been called a 'sneak attack,' but should not be so termed as the Jap idea of war differs from ours and we should have expected it. I have been informed from competent sources, that military heads expected the war to start on December 4, 1941."

Dr. Bain related some of his experiences in his two year internment at Santa Tomas, a large university in the Philippines that had been taken over by the Japs. He said about all he and the 4,000 other internees did the majority of the time was stand in line. Everyone there had their daily or weekly tasks to do. His was to wash 60 panes of glass every Friday.

He closed his speech with the following advice — "If you ever find yourself about to be interned —just grab a toothbrush, pajamas, and a sense of humor, and hold on to them."

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Pat's Column

By Pat Smith

Spring seems to have arrived early this year so pastel skirts and sweaters from Hoffman's are very much in evidence on the campus.

However, **Marge Heylmun** and **Doris Black** seem to be expecting more rain because they dashed down to Hoffman's last Saturday with the result that each of them has a new, white raincoat. But **Pat Padgett** is not worried about more rainy weather and her light weight wool skirt in pastel shades of blue, green, and yellow is her newest Hoffman purchase. That Chinese red cardigan of **Francile MacDonold's** really looks good over her white silk blouse with short sleeves and round collar line. Naturally, both are Hoffman items.

Connie Koch's light blue topcoat is just the right thing for warm spring days. Of course, it bears a Hoffman label.

So if you're looking for that new Easter outfit, Hoffman's is the place to go.

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SOCIETY....

by Bettye Byrd

THETA SIGMA

Monday, the Theta Sigma sorority will administer private initiation at Mesker's Park. The committees appointed to make arrangements are: Elizabeth Schmidt, food; Grace Gehlhausen, transportation.

PHI ZETA

The date for the pledge banquet was temporarily set at Sunday, March 25th. A committee of active members appointed to make arrangements includes Bill Elmendorf, chairman, Robb Kell, Sammy Kellough and John Mallory.

The following committee was formed for investigating the possibility of a spring formal: Harold Brown, chairman, Morgan Jones, Paul Caywood, and Dick Schwambach.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

At a meeting last Tuesday, held at Wanda Harmon's home plans for a party to be held next Friday were discussed. The following committee was appointed: Pat Padgett, Catherine York, Ruth Eilert and Jeanette Stahl.

The next meeting will be a theater party. Second degree was held last Friday at the home of Bettye Steinback.

CASTALIAN

The Alumnae of the Castalian Literary Society entertained with a dinner and party Thursday evening, celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the sorority.

Ann Thompson received third degree initiation Monday. A meeting of the society will be held

PI EPSILON PHI

Dr. Harry Forrest Bain, a Philo, Monday at 7 o'clock.
who spoke in the assembly Monday morning, gave an informal talk at a special Philo meeting Tuesday afternoon. He discussed fraternity activities of 55 years ago, when he attended Moores Hill College, and gave an interesting account of native Korean dress.

Pins have been ordered for the new members.

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The Knot-hole

by Ray Franks

WHEN WILLIAM "WILD BILL" SLYKER resigned his coaching position at Evansville College in the fall of 1943, the College was coachless and furthermore was unable to obtain a qualified mentor that late in the year, for the coming basketball season.

Fall practice was just around the corner and Evansville was without a coach. President Lincoln B. Hale, a strong supporter of sports, saw no way out other than to ask Business Manager Emerson Henke to take the coaching reins.

Henke readily accepted because he wanted to see sports, especially basketball, kept alive on the campus, and Evansville probably wouldn't have had a team last year if Mr. Henke had refused. But he didn't, and with some two or three veterans and a handful of Navy Trainees and freshmen he set out to build a clicking quintet.

The former Evansville ace kept a team on the floor as long as he could that year, but after the Navy men moved out, the Aces were forced to drop the last part of their schedule —playing only ten games. With a patched-up, draft riddled team, he won three and lost seven.

This year he had more material to work with, but at the same time had to fight an uphill battle all the way to keep a winning team on the hardwood. As soon as a smooth-working quintet would be organized Uncle Sam would come along and tear it down.

Coach Henke, an instructor in the Economics department, devoted much of his time to the basketball team and worked continuously to iron out its faults throughout the past season.

Although inexperienced as a mentor, Henke keeps a cool head in the toughest of pinches, and is characterized by the squad members as a "regular fellow."

Perhaps Coach Henke's own athletic ability has made him understanding and successful as a coach. A graduate of Evansville College in 1937, he was a star forward on the Aces' cage five in his senior year. In his high school days, he was also the "hot-shot" of Stendal's net five.

Mr. Henke furthered his college learning at Indiana University and received his masters there in 1939. He then returned to his Alma Mater and became affiliated with the College in 1940 as an Economics instructor, and later became Athletic Business Manager.

Since coming here in 1933, modest "Henk" has done much to step up and keep alive sports at Evansville in the roles of a star athlete, instructor, business manager, and a coach.

SPRING BASKETBALL PRACTICE got underway last week with eight of the past season's squad reporting for the first session.

Veterans reporting for the first practice were Harold Brown, Morgan Jones, Cale Engelbright, Jim Wellemeyer, James "Tiger" Ritter, Herb Reller, and Dorington Little.

Jim Wellemeyer, consistent Ace guard during the past season, will make his last appearance on the Evansville hardwood for awhile today, since he is leaving for the armed forces the latter part of the month.

Sigs, Faculty Still Leading Pack For Second Week

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Pos.	Name	Team	Games	Total	Average
1	Grudem	Philos	4	551	137
2	Johnson	Faculty	8	1095	136
3	Ritter	Philos	4	547	136
4	Neidermeier	Phi Zeta	2	268	134
5	Senecal	Press Club	4	517	129
6	Barnett	Philos	4	511	127
7	Mattingley	Sigs	6	759	126
8	Lieberman	Press Club	8	962	120
9	Elmendorf	Phi Zeta	4	476	119
10	Kuhlenschmidt	WAA	6	702	117

The ten highest bowlers are listed above.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	age	Score	Week	Average
Sigs	11	1	.917	5321	1069	540
Faculty	11	1	.917	3998	992	499
Press Club	7	5	.583	4039	1105	505
WAA	6	6	.500	3985	927	498
Philos	6	6	.500	4061	1217	507
Phi Zeta	4	8	.333	4049	998	506
Castalian	3	9	.250	3455	842	432
Theta	0	12	.000	3282	918	410

Last Thursday's (March 8) meeting of the Evansville College bowling league didn't seem to influence the Sigs and Faculty as they are still deadlocked at the top of the pack.

The Sig keglers captured three points from the cellar-dwelling Thetas, and the Pedagogues took a trio of tallies from the seventh-place Castalians.

There was slight decrease, on a whole, in the individual averages. Arden Grudem, Philo bowler, was high last week with a 154 mark, and is again on top this week, but his average has dropped to 137.

There is a tie for second position between James Johnson, Faculty, and Jim Ritter, Philo, each having a 136 average. Individual high for Thursday's rolling was Ritter with 178 pins.

Bowling Slate Thursday

Press Club vs. Faculty
Sigs vs. Castalians
Phi Zeta vs. WAA
Thetas vs. Philos

Standings Shown In Intramural League

After three and a half weeks of play in the men's gym class intramural tourneys, team "D" is on top in the volleyball department, and the "B" group is leading the pack in basketball. Standings through Wednesday's results are as follows:

Team	Captain	Volleyball W	Volleyball L	Basketball W	Basketball L	Total W	Total L	Percentage
D	Harry Lieberman	5	1	3	2	8	3	.727
B	Ray Franks	3	3	4	1	7	4	.636
A	John Mallory	3	2	2	4	5	6	.454
C	Bill Hopkins	0	5	2	4	2	9	.181

Drawings Are Made

Drawings have been made in the men's class basketball tournament and the first contest of elimination will be played between the seniors and freshmen, April 3. The juniors and sophomores will tangle April 5, and the champion will be determined Tuesday, April 10.

Practice play of "round-robin" games was started Monday, however, and the four teams will play each other at least once. The freshmen outraced the sophomore five, 18-11, Monday in the initial tilt.

Buy More Bonds

Henke To Attend Coaches Meeting At Indianapolis

For the purpose of arranging the 1945-56 Evansville College basketball schedule, Emerson Henke will attend the annual Indiana Intercollegiate Coaches Meeting tomorrow morning in Indianapolis.

Coaches of every College in the state of Indiana take part in this meeting. Besides discussing future basketball schedules, the mentors will also devote part of their discussion to spring athletics.

Coach Henke hopes to schedule games with more "name" colleges in the state, and play several more Conference tilts than Evansville did in the 1944-45 season. The Aces played but four Conference contests this year.

The Purple Ace mentor expects to leave Friday night or early Saturday morning and return sometime Saturday.

Congratulations Bosse

CONGRATULATIONS BOSSE HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS! YOU PROBABLY REPRESENT THE BEST PREP TEAM EVER TO PLAY UNDER EVANSVILLE COLORS. YOU HAVE GRACEFULLY HURDLED THE FIRST THREE OBSTACLES IN YOUR MARCH FOR A SECOND STATE CROWN, AND ARE SLATED TO TAKE THE FOURTH AND FINAL STEP TOMORROW — THE TOUGHEST TEST ANY SMOOTH-WORKING QUINTET CAN HAVE. WHETHER OR NOT YOU COME OUT ON TOP TOMORROW NIGHT, EVANSVILLE WILL LONG REMEMBER THE HIGH-FLYING BULLDOGS OF 1943-44 AND 1944-45. HOPING TO HAVE ANOTHER STATE TITLE IN THE CITY OF EVANSVILLE SUNDAY, EVANSVILLE COLLEGE AGAIN EXTENDS ITS CONGRATULATIONS FINE, FIGHTING, FIERCE BULLDOG TEAM.

Secretarial Club Meeting

Miss Marilyn Neucks, secretary to George Wright of Servel, Inc., will speak at the monthly meeting of the Secretarial Science Club in the Women's Lounge, Monday, at 5:30 p.m.

1937 Flood

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effort to rescue families from their aching hearts extended helping hands to others.

Men battled constantly far below the rushing torrents to keep the city in light and power. Their efforts were not enough. The city was faced with too much water and not enough water.

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College Makes Study in Higher Education

Evansville College is one of the 28 liberal arts institutions cooperating in a study of higher education, under auspices of the North Central Association of colleges and secondary schools, according to an announcement by the administration.

In connection with the study, Dr. Russell M. Cooper, secretary of the committee in charge, will visit college on March 28 to discuss projects in higher education being conducted here.

Professor Dean Long is chairman of the College committee which is doing the research.

The two areas being studied at the present time are curriculum and counciling. Dr. McKown is chairman of the curriculum committee and Dr. Dunham is chairman of the counciling committee.

It is expected that preliminary reports from these committees will be reviewed by Dr. Cooper.

Treaty Contest Offers $10,000

One hundred prizes totaling $10,000 are being offered in the national peace treaty contest being sponsored to encourage Americans to write the world peace treaty they would like to see enacted.

This contest is open to students and to all residents of the United States. Suggested treaties must not exceed 1000 words in length and must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, 1945.

Prizes will be in the form of war bonds, the first prize being a $2,500 war bond. Second and third prizes are $1,500 and $1,000 respectively. Original authorship is an absolute requirement.

Anyone interested in this contest may obtain complete details from Dr. George E. Lewis.

Ornions

Are *Lilies' Poor Relations*

Taxonomists call it Allium cepa, but to those ill-lovers of acute halitosis it's just another stink-weed. Yep, since it's Easter, I thought I'd better educate "you all" to the fact that the fragrant vegetable in which you smother your "Wimpy-burgers" and steaks (oh, you dreamer, you) "ornions" of course, belong to the same family as the beautiful Easter lily. Please, don't go home, plant onions in your back yard, and set up all night waiting for them to bloom like lilies 'cause, my friend, you'll be pushing up daisies long before onions bloom lilies.

If the waiter brings you "one meatball," (and you're lucky to get one these days) saturated with "ornions" and reeking to high heaven, don't get hysterical, simply ask to have the skylight opened, bring your camping equipment and "rough it" there beside your protein treasure until that delightful aroma has taken leave of your meatball, which, by this time is dime-sized. With that last fiber of strength, snatch that meatball, if it hasn't evaporated completely, and enjoy that "one course meal" you started three days ago.

April Fool

Ushered in by Pepper

Calmly, peacefully, you stroll down the walk. What's that on the road—a head? Just an old hat so —you grease your acetabulum, slide your femur into place, and swing. Contact! Oh, moan, some broken phalanges! Don't let that bother you. Junior just put that brickbat under that old hat for a joke. OH, you April Fool.

....In "ye olde" days junior would be sent to the chemists' for a "pennyworth of pigeon's milk." Or you might be requested to dash down to the saddler's for some strap oil. You'd get the strap oil right in the most opportune place and need the oil to heal the tender wound.

The Scottish word for the April dumb bunny was gowk. It's a high old time for the onlooker when the beaming, self satisfied gowk stoops to conquer and comes up with an empty bill-fold or rather goes down with a swift kick. Or someone with an appetite like Dunbar's takes a piece of your beautiful fudge, works his digestive juices up to a raging torrent, screws his upper plate in tighter, and chomps down on a hard lump or a pepper loaded mouthful. Oh, ha, ha.

If you must have your little April jokes, Fool, just remember, He who laughs last has a darn good time!

Tri Mu To Present Poem

"The Tri Mu" to be presented next Monday night at 6:45 p.m. over station WEOA will be a dramatization of Alfred Noyse's lyric poem, "The Highwayman."

Last Monday a play by Pat Smith entitled "Girl Without Glamour." In the cast was Mary Dannetell as Mary Louise; Paul Caywood as Peter; and Pat Smith was the Grandmother. Bob Hevron was announcer and Martha Weikel was organist.

Thespians Schedule Next Play

All-Campus Party Will Be April 5

Sponsored by the S.C.A., a sacrificial fast was held during the two lunch periods today. Other campuses are also participating in this observance of a Holy Week Fast, the proceeds of which will go to the Committee for Overseas Relief.

The purpose was to commemorate the sacrifice of Jesus by the observance of a frugal meal which emphasized the sacrificial living of Jesus and put into concrete form a service toward our less fortunate neighbors. Those participating ate only milk and crackers and the money which would have been used for lunch was given to the Relief group.

Information on Overseas Relief was distributed and a program under the direction of Francile MacDonald, Bob Miller, Harriet Proudy, and Marjorie Shelley was carried out.

Kappa Chi will be On Sunshine Hour

Kappa Chi ministerial fraternity is to be in charge of the Deaconess Hospital Sunshine Hour the week of April 2, according to John Collins, program chairman. The program is broadcast weekdays at 1:30 over station WEOA.

The five Kappa Chi members who will speak are Chester Mahan, Monday; Barthol Rogers, Tuesday; Bob Miller, Wednesday; James Carrico, Thursday Dick Schwambach, Friday.

At the next regular meeting of Kappa Chi, which is scheduled for April 12 at 9:50 in the radio room, Allen Fraser and Dick Schwambach will be initiated into the fraternity.

Three Cheers

School's out, school's out—teacher's let the (April) fools out—five days of wonderful vacation starting this afternoon. Unfortunately classes resume April 3.

SCA Sponsors Holy WeekFast; Proceeds Go to Relief Group

Sponsored by the social committee, an all-campus chicken supper and party will be given April 5, at 6 P.M. in the Coed Lounge.

Reservations may be made by buying a ticket at the College Bookstore for 50 cents. All reservations must be in by Tuesday at 4 P.M. First semester freshmen will be guests of the social committee.

Entertainment is being planned by a committee consisting of: Helen Anderson, chairman, Peg Treat, Pat Weiss, Martha Dunbar, Fred Stephenson, and Jack Yates.

Members of the social committee are: Miss Wahnita DeLong, chairman, Norma Jean Koch, vice chairman, Mrs. LaVerne Ryan, Bill Elmendorf, and Dorothy Cochran.

Jones Speaks on Bible Proverbs

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones, pastor of Central Woodward Christian Church of Detroit, spoke in two assemblies recently on the topics of "The American Dream" and "Proverbs Every Student Should Know."

In his speech on "The American Dream," Dr. Jones summarized the history of the United States briefly, and accompanied his summarization with anecdotes.

"A proverb is the wisdom of the ages crowded into one sentence," said Dr. Jones, in his speech on "Proverbs Every Student Should Know." He quoted several proverbs from the Bible and interpreted them.

Dr. Jones has published a book of sermons and writes a column for a Detroit daily paper. He is president of the Detroit Council of Churches.

EC Radio Program to be Based on Holy Week

Mrs. Genevieve Peck, voice instructor, is to be in charge of "Evansville College Time" tomorrow at 7:15 over station WEOA. The program will be based upon the theme of Holy Week. June Sauer will sin "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" from "The Messiah," by Handel; and Harold Wedeking will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple" by Knapp.

Thursday the program was under the direction of Mrs. Maurine Taylor, teacher of viola and violin. It featured several selections representing the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish religions. Participants were Beverly Keefe, Monna Dugan, and four French horn students of August Wessel.

"On Approval" Will Be Given Soon By Dramatic Fraternity

"On Approval," by Frederick Lonsdale, is the play which has been selected by the Thespian Dramatic Club as their major production for this semester.

This play, a three-act high comedy, was first produced in 1927 at the Fortune Theatre in London, England. More recently it has had a filming with Beatrice Lillie in the leading role. According to "Time" magazine, this movie will be distributed in America.

"On Approval" deals with happenings in the lives of four people. It poses the question of how can a person be sure that he is taking the right husband or wife.

Maria says: "I should take him away alone for one month on approval . . . I should give him clearly to understand when we started that I was taking him away only to find out if he loved me for myself alone; if when we were away I found I had not convinced him that was the case, I should then in a subtle way prove to him I was one of the few women in England who could use a revolver accurately." Around this statement moves the action of the play.

The date of production will be announced very soon and place of ticket sales will be announced.

Students will be Given Mid-semester Grades

Grades will be given all students at mid-term, according to Dean Edgar M. McKown. The committee on counseling recommended this action to the faculty at their meeting on March 20.

Students will get their grades from their advisor which will furnish an opportunity for conferences. Grades will be ready about the third week of April.

Last semester mid-term grades were given only to freshmen, transfer students, and those making C— or below.

StephensEstablishes Scholarship at EC

Dr. Lincoln B. Hale has announced that scholarships amounting to $4,000 have been established at the College by John F. Stephens, Evansville merchant.

Each scholarship will be for $250 a year, which will cover the cost of tuition and fees, but will apply only to students from Edwards county, Illinois. Applicants must meet the scholarship standards set by the College and in order to retain the scholarship throughout the four years must make a B average in their studies.

The Albion Rotary Club has been invited to make the selection for the scholarship winner. One applicant will be selected each year.

Neucks Speaks to Club

Marilyn Neucks, secretary to George Wright of Servel, Inc., spoke on "Qualifications for the Secretary" at the Secretarial Science Club meeting held recently.

Elowese Hurt was chosen girl of the month and Pauline Neucks won the attendance prize.

Kiwanis Club Will Present Basketball Sportsmanship Award in Assembly April 4

Presentation of the Evansville College Kiwanis Club Basketball award will be made in assembly Wednesday, April 4, by Kiwanis members Paul Frey and Curt Dewey.

This is the first time the Evansville Kiwanis Club has given a sportsmanship award to a member of the College basketball team, Bill Ribbentrop, chairman of the sportsmanship committee announces. This award is similar to the football award given here.

This award, called the Kiwanis Athletic Award Medal, is given to the player having the best mental attitude and showing leadership qualities. Physical fitness and interest in school work are also considered. Players will be selected by the Kiwanis sportsmanship committee from the three highest ranking team members chosen by Coach Henke, President Hale, and the team.

Campus Calendar

Today—
p.m.
5:00—Press Club

Tuesday—April 3
a.m.
9:50—Catholic Club — room 301
—Pre Med Club — room 303
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma
—Theta Sigma

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Kiwanis Basketball Award
p.m.
5:30—ACE — at College oven

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—SCA
p.m.
4:00—Bowling League
6:00—All Campus Supper — coed lounge

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly
p.m.
7:00—Castalian

Press Club Meets Tonight

Following a business meeting of the Press Club tonight in room 210 at 5 p.m. a dutch treat supper is scheduled with a special program.

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The Easter Story

Peter therefore went forth, and that other disciple, and came to the sepulchre.

So they ran both together: and the other disciple did outrun Peter, and came first to the sepulchre.

And he, stooping down, and looking in, saw the linen clothes lying: yet went he not in.

Then cometh Simon Peter following him, and went into the sepulchre, and seeth the linen clothes lie.

And the napkin, that was about his head, not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped together in a place by itself.

Then went in also that other disciple, which came first to the sepulchre, and he saw, and believed.

For as yet they knew not the scripture, that he must rise again from the dead.

Then the disciples went away again unto their own home.

But Mary stood without at the sepulchre weeping: and as she wept, she stooped down, and looked into the sepulchre.

And seeth two angels in white, setting, the one at the head, and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain.

And they say unto her, Woman why weepest thou? She saith unto them, Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him.

And when she had thus said, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus.

Jesus saith unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? Whom seekest thou? She, supposing him to be the gardener, saith unto him, Sir, if thou have borne him hence, tell me where thou hast laid him, and I will take him away.

Jesus saith unto her, Mary. She turned herself, and saith unto him, Rabboni; which is to say, Master.

Jesus saith unto her, Touch me not; for I am not yet ascended to my Father: but go to my brethren, and say unto them, I ascend unto my Father, and your Father; and to my God, and your God.

Mary Magdalene came and told the disciples that she had seen the Lord, and that he had spoken these things unto her.

Then the same day at evening, being the first day of the week, when the doors were shut where the disciples were assembled for fear of the Jews, came Jesus, and stood in the midst, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you.

And when he had so said, he shewed unto them his hands and his side. Then were the disciples glad, when they saw the Lord.

But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that, believing, ye might have life through his name.

ST. JOHN 20

by P. K. Wood

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CHINESE POEM

Nice night
In June
Stars shine
Big moon.
In park
On bench
With girl
In clinch.
Me say
Me love
She coo
Like dove
Me smart
Me fast
Never let
Chance pass.
Me say
Get hitched
She say
Okay.
Wedding bells
Ring, ring,
Honeymoon
Everything.
Settle down
Married life
Happy man
Happy wife.
Another night
In June
Stars shine
Big moon
Ain't happy
No more
Carry baby
Walk floor
Wife mad
She fuss
Me cuss.
Life one
Big spat
Naggin' wife
Bawlin' brat
Realize
At last
Me too
Damn fast!

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NO OAK LEAF CLUSTER

A WAC went for a little walk in the woods. Coming to a beautiful lake, she decided to take a swim. She laid her clothing carefully on the ground and went for a dip. As she emerged she saw a lieutenant coming down the path. Not having time to dress, she hid behind a tree. The officer shouted, "Camouflage Company No. 1 dismissed." All the trees marched away.

FIRST-AID

The three important things in first-aid are bleeding, stoppage of breathing, and poisoning.

Let's take a situation and see what should be done. If you found a person in an automobile accident, the right rear wheel located along the anterior mid-sagittal line of his stomach, what would you do?

Do you see blood? Yes? Then sit down and put your head between your legs.

Has the patient stopped breathing? Most unfortunate, most unfortunate! There is a theory on artificial respiration but it's exhausting for the operator and it could break a rib for the victim.

But be sure to remember to check for the third factor — poisoning! This is important.

There are a few little side points to remember, too. In case of bleeding in the head, put a tourniquet on the neck. Be sure to release this every fifteen minutes — the brain must have blood.

There is one common treatment for all injuries though . . . shoot him!

Grandpappy Hoogenhagen wandered into the woods and failed to return for supper, so young Tolliver was sent to look for him. He found him standing in the bushes.

Tolliver: "Gitten dark, grandpap."
Grandpappy: "Yep."
Tolliver: "Suppertime, grandpap."
Grandpappy: "Yep."
Tolliver: "Hungry?"
Grandpappy: "Yep."
"Tolliver: "Wal air ye comin' home?"
Grandpappy: "Nope."
Tolliver: "Why ain't ye?"
Grandpappy: "Can't."
Tolliver: "Why can't ye?"
Grandpappy: "Standin' in a b'ar trap."

I got a million of 'em, and I'm headed to bury them right now . . . before I get buried.

Campus Exchange Notes

by Norma Lee Dunning

ACP—Dr. Archie N. Jones, professor of music education at the University of Texas, believes pseudo-music lovers, high admission prices, and music unions are the main reasons why music has been highly commercialized in America, and kept out of reach of the average person.

"Undemocratic forces control music in America, since only one per cent of all the people attend concerts and musical programs," Dr. Jones said. "Anything which keeps the majority of people from enjoying music is undemocratic. Pseudo-music lovers demand 'high brow' music and get it because artists are afraid of their power," he said.

In answer to his idea of a "democratic" concert program, Dr. Jones suggested one technical composition to prove the artist's worth; one outstanding classical composition; the artist's favorite composition, selections that would be enjoyable to adults and children, a new unpublished composition, and encores as long as the audience will listen!

ACP—A New Mexico A & M College coed, home for a vacation, forgot about not cussing around her mother and came out with a colorful little phrase she'd learned in German class—"Mein Gott."

Then she caught herself. "That isn't as bad in German as it is in English, really, Mother," she explained.

"Yes," replied Mother, "But I don't like 'golly' in any language."

"The fool doth think he is wise, but the wise man knows himself to be a fool." —*Shakespeare.*

"Better die once for all than to live in continual terror."—*Aesop-Fables.*

"Melancholy is the pleasure of being sad."—*Victor Hugo.*

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."—*Winston Churchill.*

Off 'n On

by Pat Nesbit and Martha Dunbar

AH, YES, SPRING is here and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love—anybody see a man? If you can get that other eye open long enough to gaze out over our fair campus, you'll thrill at the wonders of nature that are unfolded before your eyes. No, you won't see Mrs. Roosevelt looking over her travel folders, or Sinatra trying to grow into that bow-tie, but if you see a graceful robin peck, peck, peckin' all around, it's not a hangover from Hell Week, but the real thing.

SPEAKING OF SPRING, all the tennis lovers will be haunting our courts soon, so let it be known that they're suffering from contusions and abrasions of varying degrees. **All first-aid volunteers for the tennis courts please report to the Crescent Office.** The line forms to the right "girls," please don't shove.

IT'S GOO DTO see that versatile sea-faring young man Bud Wilder back, and surrounded by his usual bevy of ravishing beauties. Good luck, sailor.

KATIE YORK HAS established a beachhead on the Detroit Tigers and has the infield well in hand. A certain young infielder, has taken Katie's mind off the less practical things. We understand that the receiver on the York telephone hasn't been cold for two weeks. Great stuff, Katie, more power to you, keed.

DID YOU EVER SEE—
The Women's Lounge closet clean?
June Sauer when she wasn't in a hurry?
Miss McLaughlin without her clarinet?
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HAVE YOU HAD any provoking experiences with that vicious piece of plumbing in the front hall called the drinking fountain? You know, that malicious spraying affair, which, in addition to quenching your thirst, gives you a free shower. Why doesn't the administration string up a curtain, supply soap, and charge admission?

GRIPING ABOUT the flood—and what poor water-soaked homo sapien isn't these days—we refer you to Ruth (Tugboat Annie) Eilert whose address was changed from S. E. First St. to Houseboat No. 2, Pigeon Creek by the recent flood stage. We're all happy to hear that the Eilert abode has floated back to its original foundation, Ruth, draw in your anchor.

HAVE YOU HEARD—About the little Moron's mother who knitted her son in service three socks because she received a letter saying he had grown another foot?—Now you know why they say that 60% of the U. S. corn crop comes from the North Central States. We just don't have the nerve to come right out and say all 60% is produced by Southern Indiana.

CAN YOU TOP THIS—A bright young thing in Vera Miller's History class listed Bob Hope as an immigrant. If Hope is an immigrant, deliver us from him when he becomes Americanized.

IF YOU EVER get lost up in the neighborhood of the Biology lab (we just had to get the Biology lab in somewhere) and open a door to find yourself face to face with a bag of bones, don't scream, just take a personal inventory of yourself. If you have your own along, brother, you're alright; if you don't, best you grab your remains and drop in at your nearest Shell Station for an assembly job.

REALIZING THAT there is a paper shortage, we'll bring brilliant piece of literary endeavor to a close by saying "BOOKKEEPERS, DON'T BE SHY, IT'S DANGEROUS (Swanson Nunn.)

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

The news about the attack on Pearl Harbor, broadcast by us caused, as you can imagine, tremendous excitement. — Suddenly, following thousands of phone calls, policemen on horses and motorcycles surrounded the place and took us and the station under protective custody for having offended the good relations with the Empire of Japan.

At 11 a.m. a great movement started in streets, the cavalry and the home army started taking positions around the main buildings. — The Commander-General of the Canal and the President of Panama, riding together in an official car, passed like the wind across main street. — Rumors, fantastic stories started circulating about noon, but still the Government was keeping silent.

Everything was confused and the government, not being constitutional at that time was trying to get any support to avoid an internal crisis and prevent sabotage by thousands of Japs inside. — One man made possible the union, he surrendered all his legal claims, all the honors of his high post in favor of the continental security. — Anibal Rios resigned as legal successor to the Presidency, "in this hour of common sacrifice and great peril to all the Americas."

The country was strengthened and the first measures to meet the emergency started the next Tuesday. — To us, all apologies came from every part of the country, for the mistake in having not believed what we had said that dramatic morning of Dec. 7th, 1941.

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Russian Pianist Declares City Has Talent

by Francile MacDonald

The name Mirovitch, during the past few years, has become a household word among the music students at E.C. The distinguished Russian pianist-teacher-lecturer-author, who was in Evansville from Friday until yesterday, will join the staff at Julliard School of Music in New York this summer.

Through the auspices of the College music department, Mr. Alfred Mirovitch has made eleven trips to this city from Jordan Conservatory in Indianapolis where he headed the piano department. His time here was spent giving illustrated lectures, master classes, auditions and private lessons—all of which greatly helped to elevate the musical life of the College and the community.

Because of the indefiniteness of Mr. Mirovitch's return, a sort of farewell interview was arranged. The first question, naturally, was "What do you think of Evansville, musically speaking?" to which Mr. Mirovitch answered, "I have been quite amazed at this town. First, by the fact that there are more really talented children and young people in this town than I have seen any place for a long time. Second, it is a remarkable tribute to Evansville College that it is interested enough in musical development to bring a person like myself here. I have enjoyed it tremendously."

When asked to make a statement concerning the place of music in the life of our nation, Mr. Mirovitch said, "Music is fast becoming our national art. This city, and the administration of the College, is absolutely up to date on the significance of art in the national life."

Although he is not a very large man he gives the appearance, especially his face and hands, of a wrestler. But what is most compelling are his piercing eyes from which there seems to be no escape. He should be very successful if he were to take up hypnosis. Wearing a tweed suit and beige sweater, Mr. Mirovitch looked very collegiate. On other occasions he has been accompanied on his visits here with his charming, dark-haired wife.

Mr. Mirovitch has recently had an article published in the Musical Courier which created quite a stir in New York. He has been asked to write something similar for the Time magazine.

"Music," says Mirovitch, "should be vitally connected with life, not an isolated part of it." He continued by saying that the good performer is one who really has something to say to his listeners. Along this line, Mr. Mirovitch said he wished to point out one thing. "Out of the many who like music very much, only a few should make it their profession."

When he thought he had said enough, with a twinkle in his eye he abruptly asked, "May I go now?" What could I say? No question about it, the interview was over.

Evansville is richer along musical lines for Mr. Mirovitch's visits. His opinions have become highly respected by musicians in Evansville, and we will long remember his criticisms and suggestions.

A.C.E. Will Hold Picnic

Greca Gehlhausen is in charge of the A.C.E. picnic which will be held at the College oven, April 4, at 5:30 p.m.

The Battlefield, Easter, 1945

Dearest Mom,

After hearing the Easter Sunrise Services broadcast from home by short-wave radio, I seemed to be closer to home, to you and Dad, to our friends, and to our way of life. I could see the picture so clearly of you and Dad and my two sisters sitting in church this morning . . . just as if I were there. It's hard to explain how I felt, Mom, but I know you understand.

This day also brings back memories of my childhood days, especially those Easter egg hunts you always gave. Gee, what I wouldn't give to live that all over again; and what I wouldn't do for a FRESH EGG right now!

This the second Easter I've been away from home. It's been a little over two years but it seems an eternity. Even though at times the going gets pretty tough out here I still have reason to rejoice because I am able to do the thing I want most to do . . . fight for my country. I wouldn't have it any other way . . . not until victory is won. (Although I have to admit I get mighty homesick sometime).

So, Mom, with your prayers and mine and the prayers of the others at home I believe God will see fit to let me come home and be with you at this time, on Easter Sunday, next year.

Your loving son,
Johnny.

The Home Front, Easter, 1945

Dear Son,

I've just finished dying the eggs for the kids. I fully expected to have them barge into the kitchen any minute but I warned them to take great pains with their Easter nests and, in the hope of getting more eggs, they are still in the front yard fluffing up the nests they built weeks ago.

Remember how we enjoyed their first egg hunt. Can't you still see Genie as he found that doorknob in his nest? No doorknobs for him this year. He considers himself the head of the family now and has been so good a halo would look natural above that red hair of his!

We are all going to the Easter service at church tomorrow morning. Bob and Genie have to practise the Easter program in the afternoon and in the evening we will all be in church to see it.

The family will all be here for dinner. We're having chicken and dressing, mashed potatoes, salad, creamed carrots, and your favorite pudding.

Grandma finally bought that little feather hat I wrote you about. She will probably outshine all of us in the "Easter Parade."

Easter is such a beautiful time but I have to fight the emptiness that creeps over me when there are only three of us around the table and only three of us in our pew at church. It makes me feel so much better when I hear Bob and Genie say their prayers.

Last night they ran something like this:

"Dear Jesus, Please bless all the soldiers and the sailors and the marines, and send Johnny back to us soon. Help them all to be good and help us be good too. We'll try to help Mother more often. Please let all the poor little children have some pretty colored eggs for Easter. And please take extra special care of Johnny. Amen."

May you and all service men be home next Easter and then we can really make the church ring with halleluiahs.

Much, much love,
Mom.

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College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

More than 700 E.C. men and women are serving in the military forces all around the world. Through an arrangement worked out between The Crescent, the College, and the E.C. Alumni Association, the Crescent goes each week to the entire group. Each week in this column appear new addresses received during the preceeding week and usually brief comment by the Alumni Secretary.

LIEUT. WALTER BAILEY BACK FROM ENGLAND

At the rate of one or two a week, Evansville College men are returning from the battle fronts. A recent arrival is **First Lieut. Walter Bailey**, B-17 pilot of the Eighth Air Force, who has returned after completing thirty-five bombing missions over Germany, Holland, and Belgium. Bailey was wounded in the leg by flack over Germany on December 29 and was hospitalized for several weeks. After a short leave in Evansville, he is reporting to Miami, Florida, for re-assignment. Bailey holds the Air Medal with four clusters for meritorious service.

MAJOR CARL BOSECKER RETURNS TO EUROPE

After spending 10 weeks in the Staff and Command School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, **Major Carl E. Bosecker** is spending a few days in Evansville before returning to Europe to rejoin the Sixth Army Group. His most recent assignment was as adjutant of special service troops attached to the Sixth Army Group. Serving in this capacity from August to December, 1944, he won the bronze star for meritorious Service. The award will be presented to him on his return to Europe.

PARACHUTE OFFICER EXPECTED HOME

Capt. Cy Worrall, a parachute medical officer with the 101st Airbourn Division, who was wounded in December, has returned to the United States and is expected in Evansville very soon. Cy is expected to have quite a long convalescence and probably will not return to active service.

Pfc. Arthur Wardelman, who was wounded November 30, in France, has since been in six hospitals and is now in England. Although convalescent, he has not recovered sufficiently to return to active service. He served with the 378th Infantry.

Don Wilder visited the campus last week on his furlough after completing boot training at Great Lakes. He will return for signalman training.

Ens. Ben Buente was commissioned on March 6 after attending midshipman school at Asbury Park, N.J. He will report to the Naval Air Station, Ottumwa, Iowa, for flight training. Buente started with the V-5 program, was reduced, with the V-5 program was reduced, but has now been transferred back into aviation.

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Dr. Johnson, Educator and Author, Talks in Assembly

Helicopter Story Told by Gregory

Hardly a day passes without someone saying, "After the war I hope to be able to own a helicopter." To know more about this miracle machine, from a person who has flown them and knows all the angles, read Colonel H. F. Gregory's "Anything A Horse Can Do." It contains several valuable contributions and definitely your money's worth of authority, information, and pictures concerning the new craft.

Here is the best description yet published of what the pilot actually does when he flies a helicopter. The author makes it perfectly clear that a great deal of co-ordination is required — more than for piloting an airplane — and that a helicopter's complete freedom of motion in all directions make for special problems, confusion, and a feeling of insecurity.

Colonel Gregor, the Army's representative in charge of helicopter developments, has done not only technical test piloting, but considerable service-testing to explore the utility of helicopters. He has landed on decks of streamliners, made experimental mail flights in narrow down town spots. He claims the helicopter can do anything a horse can do, but he thinks it will never replace the automobile.

SOCIETY....

by Bettye Byrd

PI EPSILON PHI

Fred Stephenson gave a farewell party Monday night for Bill Simmons, who is leaving March 25th for Ohio State.

Committees have been appointed to make arrangements for the Spring Formal.

At the Wednesday meeting Jim Ritter presented a paper on "The Einstein Theory and Its Effect on Contemporary Philosophical Thought."

THETA SIGMA

Private initiation was given to the pledges Monday at Mesker Park Plans for the Active-Alum party to be held April 17, were discussed at a meeting Friday.

PHI ZETA

At a recent meeting of the fraternity, Dr. Van Keuren read letters from ex-Phi Zeta's in service and from those who have transferred to other colleges.

It has been decided to give second degree initiation to the pledges at a meeting Wednseday.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Pat Padgett, Ruth Eilert, Catherine York and Jeanette Stahl were in charge of a "Come as you are" party held by the sorority Friday evening at the Y.W.C.A.

A theater party was given Tuesday and a short business meeting held Wednesday.

CASTALIAN

Plans for a radio broadcast to be given by the sorority have been discussed.

A meeting will be held Monday in the Women's Lounge.

Children's Literature Offered At College

Twenty-two students have enrolled for an advanced course in Children's Literature, under the direction of Miss Jones, now being offered in Evening College.

Part of the laboratory for the course is telling stories to groups of children in the city, making book lists for homes, and book lists for children of different grade levels.

The final project will be the making of a book list for a child's home library.

"Students Pay Money Fight Against Getting Educated"

"Education is the most curious commodity bought and sold in the United States," Dr. Burges Johnson, author and educator, told the students in assembly March 19. "Students pay down money and avoid getting returns."

Speaking of men he was personally acquainted with, Dr. Johnson said that Mark Twain, and William Dean Howells were two of the best educated men he has ever known, but had never even finished high school. They drew their education from experience and dealing with people. Both felt, however, that something was lacking in themselves because they had not attended college.

"A college is a place where the facilities for acquiring an education are conveniently located in an atmosphere conducive to learning," he said. "The trouble with a lot of college students is that they are fearful of talking about something worthwhile, and they are fearful of being thought serious minded. It is possible for students to spend four years in college and find that their intellectual surfaces are never more than tickled."

Dr. Johnson concluded with the statement that an education is the way by which you make something out of yourself with friendly teachers to help you.

Dr. Johnson also spoke to the Crescent Staff Monday at 12:25 and to a meeting of the English faculty at 4:15 held at the home of Miss Wahnita DeLong. He addressed the Optimist Club Wednesday noon and was interviewed over the radio by Mrs. Richard Rosencranz about his latest book, "As Much As I Dare." He also spoke Tuesday at a tea given by Mrs. Dorothy Kolb for her two English classes. Dr. Johnson is the father of James G. Johnson, director of Public Relations at the College.

Pat's Column

By Pat Smith

Well, people, it won't be long now 'til you can spruce up in your new Easter outfit—that came from Hoffman's, of course.

Dotty Cochran's aqua pin-striped suit may not be her new spring outfit but it really looks good and is perfect for these warm days. Naturally, it bears a Hoffman label. When looking for her spring suit, **Suzanne Schmitt** went immediately to Hoffman's. The result—a soft wool, moss green suit tailored simply with a single kick-pleat in front and back. To go with it she has chosen a white silk blouse with long sleeves and V-neckline.

Jean Roesner's green wool skirt is usually topped by a yellow knobby-knit cardigan. Need I mention that they are both from Hoffman's? **Chestine Kishline's** powder blue slipover is her latest Hoffman purchase and it really looks smooth with that chocolate brown pleated skirt.

Yes, people, there is no doubt about it—Hoffman's is the place to go when you are looking for "something new."

Film To Be Shown Apr. 6

"In the Service of America," a film of the Ford Motor Company, will be shown in assembly Friday, April 6. Professor Dean Long recommended the film to Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, head of the assembly committee.

Wellemeyer Leaves for Navy

The Knot-hole

by Ray Franks

Basketball at Evansville College during 1945-46 promises to be better and longer. More Conference contests are to be included in the Aces' expanded slate.

At the Indiana Coaches' and Directors' Meeting recently, Coach Emerson Henke made indefinite plans for next year's schedule, and states that he is positive Evansville will meet a host of strong foes.

Some people may think this is bad business to book a strong slate during wartime conditions. But at the present, it looks as if Evansville will produce a quintet capable of tackling a tough season.

Jim Wellemeyer, guard, will not be back playing for the Pocket City five, but it's quite possible that three of Evansville's "work-horses" of 1944-45 will be back on the Armory hardwood.

Harold Brown, winner in the "points-per-game" contest throughout the State, Cale Englebright, and Morgan Jones appear to be safe from Uncle Sam at the present, and are expected to spark the Ace machine next season. What the draft boards have in store for these athletes between now and basketball season is another thing, however.

FOR THE LAST FIVE years James G. Johnson, college publicity director, has appeared in the Official Baseball Guide of the National Baseball Congress of America, as baseball commissioner of three states during that time.

Johnson's picture is shown in the 1945 edition, which has just recently came out. He has been acting as commissioner of Nebraska the past two years.

Mr. Johnson first became affiliated with the Baseball Congress in 1940 when he served as commissioner of South Carolina. From there he went to New Jersey, and held this position for two years, before going to Nebraska.

The National Baseball Congress of America, with which Johnson has long been identified, has jurisdiction over all baseball between the American Legion and organized professional ball.

JIM WELLEMEYER, who recently departed for the Navy, was a scrapper from start to finish in the Aces' contests. Although the other four men were in the battle every minute, Wellemeyer gained the reputation of being the spearhead of the Aces' fighting attack and defense leader.

He has brought the list of Aces now in service to a total of seven. They are listed below in order that they were called: Dick Groben, Mack Griffith, Leo Buttrum, Don Wilder, Bob Hauselmire, James Gryder, and Wellemeyer.

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First of Four Ace Regulars to Depart

Representing the first of the four men who started in every Evansville College basketball game this year to leave for military service, Jim Wellemeyer, a sturdy guard, bade farewell Monday to the hardwoods for the duration, as he departed for the Navy.

A former Holland High School star and captain, Wellemeyer made a good showing in collegiate play in his first year at Evansville. Es-

pecially outstanding on defense, he flipped in his share of points with long pitches. He shot little, but managed to rack up 87 points for the season.

Wellemeyer and Cale Englebright were what you would call the "work-horses" of the Aces' cage machine. They were the top rebound men and the ones who fed the ball in to their mates around the basket. Wellemeyer was out for spring practice before leaving.

Seniors and Frosh To Clash In Class Tourney Opener

With the seniors and freshmen clashing, Evansville College's annual class elimination basketball tourney will get underway next Tuesday.

The sophomores and juniors are scheduled to tangle the following Thursday, April 5, and the champion will be determined Tuesday, April 10.

Practice play of "round-robin" games was started two weeks ago, however, with the teams playing each other at least once. The games are played during the noon period, starting at 12:25 p.m.

The winner of the tournament will be rewarded by having his name engraved on a trophy that is to be used for this purpose. Last year's victor was the first class to be put on the award.

Coaches of the respective classes are: Morgan Jones, freshmen; Cale Englebright, sophomores; Harold Brown, juniors; and Herb Reller, seniors.

Bowling April 5

Press Club vs. Philos
Sigs vs. Faculty
Phi Zeta vs. Casty
Theta vs. WAA

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INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

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2	Johnson	Faculty	12	1634	136
3	Grudem	Philos	8	1090	136
4	Ritter	Philos	4	547	136
5	Neidermeier	Phi Zeta	5	653	130
6	Elmendorf	Phi Zeta	6	771	128
7	Lieberman	Press Club	12	1527	127
8	Barnett	Philos	8	998	124
9	Long	Faculty	10	1232	123
10	Mattingley	Sigs	8	980	122

Note: The ten highest bowlers are listed above.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage	Total Score	Last Week
Sigs	17	1	.944	6432	1111
Faculty	15	3	.833	5029	1031
Philos	11	7	.611	5140	1079
Press Club	10	8	.555	4991	952
Phi Zeta	10	8	.555	5177	1128
WAA	6	12	.333	4741	756
Castalian	3	15	.166	4438	983
Theta	0	18	.000	4268	985

Defending the top position for the third consecutive week, Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority will have to take only one point from the second-place Faculty team Thursday (April 5), the last session of the league, to win the undisputed championship in Evansville College's seven-week bowling league.

The Faculty keglers, who are sure of the No. 2 position, will have to amass three points from the leaders to eke out a last-minute triumph. The Teachers and Sigs shared the top spot for two weeks before the latter assumed command.

The Philos, now in third place, will meet the Press Club bowlers, who are in a two way tie with the Phi Zetas for the fourth slot. By annexing two points, the Press Club and Phi Zetas can gain a three way tie for third, or either team can claim sole possession by taking three points, while blanking the Philos and Castalian, respectively.

The WAA keglers, who have been on a downslide the past four weeks, can do no better than land in sixth place. If they can take at least one point from the cellar-dwelling Thetas, this rating is certain. It's possible that the Castalians can finish in either sixth, seventh, or last place. They can grab a tie for sixth by taking three markers from the Phi Zetas, while the Thetas are held scoreless. The Castys are sure of seventh with any kind of split.

Failed to win a point so far, the Thetas appear to finish in last position, since they would have to win three points from the WAA to emerge from the hole. Judging from past scores this is not impossible.

Last Thursday's meeting of the league didn't change the standings of the teams a great deal. The Press Club's slip from third to fourth, and the Philos advance from fourth to third were the only changes.

A three-way tie for first place has resulted in the individual race, with James G. Johnson, Ardem Grudem, and Jim Ritter topping, each with a 136. Hayden Loge has a 149, but is ineligible for the crown since he hasn't bowled at least five games.

There will be no official league bowling tomorrow, but any team can practice. If several teams want to continue the league after April 5, a second half will be run off.

DeLong, Mattingley, Dannettell Advance To Semi-Finals In Singles Division

First and second round matches have been played in the annual Evansville College singles badminton tournament. There has been no activity in the doubles or mixed doubles divisions.

In the singles semi-final play, Grace DeLong is slated to meet the winner of the Tirmenstein-Stocking battle, and Mary Dannettell will be pitted against Virginia Mattingley. These matches must be played by April 3, Mary Jane Schmitt, supervisor, has announced.

Play in the women's doubles will be next on the firing line after the singles have been run off. Seven pairs have entered to date.

The mixed doubles tournament has six couples vying for the title. The line-up is as follows:

Shelley-Brown vs. Hallinan-Stephenson
McDonald-Englebright vs. Bye
Dannettell-Miller vs. Stieler-Johnson
Kaetzel-Elmendorf vs. Bye.

Results of the singles division to date:

First Round

Luttrull won over Dunning
Tirmenstein won over Schmitt
Stocking won over Kuhlenschmidt
Cochran won over Wheeler
Dannettell won over Kaetzel

Second Round

DeLong won over Luttrull
Dannettell won over Cochran
Mattingley won over Hallinan

New Sports On Athletic Program

Volleyball and half-court basketball was thrown aside last week in the men's physical education class tournaments, and touch football and whole-court basketgall was substituted.

Team "D", captained by Harry Lieberman, dominated the spotlight and won the volleyball affair and tied for the top position with team "B" in basketball.

New teams were organized after the close of the volleyball and half-court basketball tourneys.

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College will Participate in National Clothing Drive

Scout Organizations Take Charge of Collections for Overseas Relief

With the two Scout organizations in charge, EC's drive for used clothing to be sent abroad, is under way. The campaign sponsored by the Overseas Relief Society, is national in scope and is headed by Henry Kaiser, the shipbuilder.

The clothing need not be new but it should be clean and wearable. Urgently needed are infants' wear, bedding, coats, shirts, sweaters, underwear, robes, dresses, nightwear, and knitted gloves. This drive, which lasts until May 1, is the only national campaign for collecting clothing for needy people of devastated areas this year.

Working on the committee here are Dorothy Julian, Jane Bedient, Bettye Steinback, Alpha Phi Delta; Bill Elmendorf, Jack Yates, Richard Schwambach, Alpha Phi Omega; Pat Hallinan, Administrative Board; Miss Wahnita DeLong, Miss Ida Stieler, and Professor Dean Long, faculty members, with Miss DeLong appointed chairman by President Hale.

Prof. Long is urging all students and faculty members to bring their clothing to the College to help make the drive a success.

Wilson will Talk on Modern Art Trends

"What Is Modern Painting?" will be discussed by Miss Emily Wilson, College art instructor, in assembly next Thursday. Miss Wilson will give a cross section of various trends in modern painting. Her talk will be illustrated with colored slides collected by the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Following the assembly, which was sponsored by the Fine Arts committee, and all day Friday, there will be an exhibit of original paintings by Evansville people in the radio room.

During April, the Evansville Museum of Fine Arts is displaying the work of Dutch artists in Holland and in America and Miss Wilson urges that College students see the display. This colorful exhibit, brought here by the Netherland Information Bureau, includes paintings and sculptures.

Musser Will Present Assembly Program

Eugene Field Musser, instructor in piano at the College, will present a conversation concert in assembly Monday.

The program is to be composed of three groups of selections, one of American composers, one of Bach, and one of Spanish compositions.

Buller Will Speak to Club

Dr. Buller will speak on "The Anatomy of Personality," at the Faculty Club meeting Tuesday, April 10, in the coed lounge at 5 p.m.

The faculty wives and husbands are to be guests.

Veterans Interested In Business and Engineering: Buller

Veterans attending Evansville College, who make up about five percent of the student body, are more interested in Business Administration than in any other field, according to Dr. Francis Buller, director of personnel, testing and counseling. Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Theology in order, are the next most sought fields.

"Thus far the interests and plans of the veterans now at Evansville College indicate very strongly that they want the kind of education which will help them to be successful in the vocational careers, Dr. Buller said. "By far the larger percent of these veterans are now taking courses that are of a vocational nature. This seems to reflect their main ambition of becoming successful in the main job of making a respectable living and helping society carry its financial loan."

The college is equipped to give certain tests to determnie mechanical ability, muscular coordination, manual dexterity, fine arts and musical appreciation and personality. The counseling service is prepared to help the disabled veteran with plans for rehabilitation. Federal aid is provided if vocational training is necessary to overcome the handicap of his disability. Training is given either through private or public educational institutions or a reputable business enterprise.

Evansville College is represented on the Citizen's Advisory Committee established to develop a Vetran's Information Center in Evansville. Every possible assistance will be given this project, according to Dr. Buller.

Biologists *Learn To Roll Their Own*

Ye cats and little dogfishes! Have you heard the latest about our interesting science department. No? Well listen — The students actually enjoy it!

Hobgood is going around with a tiny ½ by one inch grey patch of — Well it looks like hide off a mouse but don't squeal. It's nothing so gruesome as that, certainly not! It's merely a piece of skin off a cute little dead dogfish. She skinned it and took a piece. When she's not rubbing it on someone's arm and saying "feel this — this is connective tissue" or holding it to the light so that the tiny white specks will show and say, "Dr. Dunham says that this is the spot where the pigment isn't. When she's not doing this she uses it for a bookmark.

Next the class is going to skin a cat. Of course, the odor is not quite a Blue Waltz perfume but then it'll probably make a nice plaything. So if you want to have a novel time just sign up for the course. Who knows? You might get a new muff or an entire bookcover out of the deal. Just skin the fish or skin the cat and roll your own.

Press Club Will Have Picnic At Mesker Park

Featured at the next Press Club meeting to be held April II, will be a picnic at Mesker Park at 6:00, it was announced this week by Pat Adams, president. Ray Franks will be in charge of the program.

At the last meeting, a bowling tournament was held, following a dutch treat supper. The high scorer of the handicap tournament was Ray Franks, Pat Hallinan was second and Francile MacDonald, third.

Also at the meeting Ray Franks, Pat Hallinan and Monica Senecal were initiated into the Press Club.

Neucks Has Leading Role in Community Players' "You Can't Take It With You"

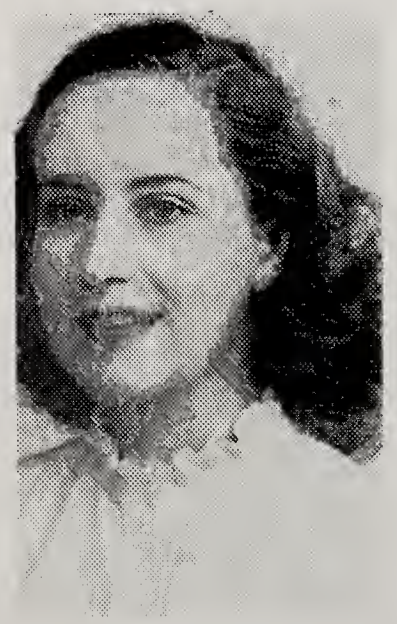
With Pauline Neucks, Evansville College senior, in the leading romantic role, the Community Players will present the popular comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," as the last play of the season, in the Bosse auditorium, April 16 and 17.

Miss Neucks has had important roles in numerous Thespian productions, including "Ladies in Retirement," "Silver Chord," "Letters to Lucerne," and "Cradle Song," but this is her first appearance with the Community Players.

Playing opposite Miss Neucks, who will portray Alice, is Art Heiserman, as Tony. Other parts are played by Wheeler Townley, Ray Kehm, and Fred Heineman.

The story concerns the Sycamore family, each members of which pursues his own interests in a gala manner. Alice, the young girl, is the most sane member of the family.

The play is being directed by Robert Falls, who appeared in the last Community Players production, "Broken Journey."



Pauline Neucks

Student admission tickets may be purchased from members of the cast.

Brown is Winner of Kiwanis Athletic Medal

Preliminary Drawing For Alumni Student Union Being Made

McGuire Shook, the college architect from Indianapolis, has been instructed to go ahead with preliminary drawings for the New Alumni Student Union Building. The building is to be located just West of the main drive, almost in line with the President's home.

The College has had the benefit of the advice of Mr. Michel Haere, an architect from New York, who stopped here recently to discuss the plans.

Among recent contributions to the fund was $100 sent by a surgeon at a field hospital in the Philippines; although he attended Evansville College about 3 weeks and that was more than 20 years ago.

Because of the contributions made by alumni in a campaign during February and March of last year, the building will be called the Alumni Student Union. Including the $5,000 contributed by students, the total alumni contribution is now $54,189.

Paradise Lost-E.V.K.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren will review the book "Paradise Found" by William F. Warren, for the Young Peoples group of Trinity Methodist Church Sunday evening. The book is an attempt to prove that the Garden of Eden was located at the North Pole.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Mr. Musser
p.m.
7:00—Castalian

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Student-Faculty Committees
—Catholic Club — room 301
—Pre Med Club — room 303
p.m.
5:00—Faculty Club — Coed Lounge
5:30—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — Women's Lounge

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312
—Phi Zeta—room 303
—Theta Sigma — room 210
p.m.
6:00—Press Club — Mesker Park

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Miss Wilson
p.m.
4:00—Bowling

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Alpha Phi Omega — room 213
—Kappa Chi — room 301
p.m.
5:30—Theta Sigma Party

First Basketball Award Presented to Ace Captain in Assembly

Harold Brown, captain of the Evansville College 1944-45 basketball team, was awarded the first Basketball Kiwanis Athletic Award in an assembly Wednesday. Brown is Vice-President of the Phi Zeta Fraternity.

In presenting the medal to the Ace star, H. Kilburn Rogers, president of the Kiwanis Club, stated "The College athletes of the future can look up to you as the first winner of the Basketball Kiwanis Award and a credit to Evansville College."

Preceding the presentation, W. I. Ribbentrop, chairman of the Sportsmanship Committee, reviewed the history of Kiwanis Awards at the college. Similar to the College football award which was established in 1925, the basketball metal is awarded on the basis of fairness, gameness, team cooperation, mental attitude, and scholarship.

Brown, a junior majoring in physical education, won the Indiana "points per game" race this year by scoring an average of 18.5 points per game.

Phi Zetas will Give Radio Program

Next Thursday the Music Department is to have its program at 7:15 under the direction of Mrs. Maurine Taylor, teacher of viola and violin. The first program at 6:45 is to be presented by the Phi Zeta fraternity. Gustavo Anguizola is to be the announcer.

Mrs. Genevieve Peck, voice instructor, was in charge of the 7:15 program on "Evansville College Time" last night over station WEOA. The musical selections were students of the Preparatory School, who have been featured in the high school vocal festival preliminaries held April 4. "Ode don fatale" from the opera "Don Carlos" by Verdi was sung by Nelda Odell, soprano; "Iris" by Wolf was the vocal solo by Marjorie Snodgrass, contralto and the concluding number "Ecstacy" by Arditi was sung by soprano, Georgia Moore.

At 6:45 Francis P. Buller, director of the testing and counseling service, discussed "Personality and Its Development." The programs were announced by Mary Lou Bischmann.

All-Campus Party Given

First semester freshmen were guests at an all-campus chicken supper and party given last night in the coed lounge.

With Helen Anderson in charge, entertainment, including games and dancing, followed the supper. The party was sponsored by the social committee.

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Clothing Drive

In connection with the National Clothing drive, this month the Alpha Phi Delta and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternities will be in charge of a drive at Evansville College for overseas relief.

Last Sunday millions of Americans donned new Easter finery and walked proudly to church or promenaded along Main street. It was Easter Sunday in war-torn Europe, too, but there was no Easter parade; there were no new clothes in fact, there weren't even enough old clothes to adequately cover the millions of destitute war victims.

For that very reason 117 national organizations have joined together to sponsor the United National Clothing Collection under the direction of the United National Clothing Collection and the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Co-operating in and supporting the campaign are 698,000 local units.

The goal of the Collection, which started Sunday, is 150,000,000 pounds of serviceable used clothing, to be collected during the month's campaign for the people of Europe. Cottons are to be washed, but not pressed, before being given. Woolen garments are to be sent in as they are. Shoes, of any size or type, and all kinds of bedding are especially desired.

The shortage of clothing is so acute in some countries of Europe that cases have been cited where entire families huddle in bed, covered by old rugs or draperies, because they have no garments to wear.

In Belgium there is often only one usable shirt in a family of seven. In Greece and Poland, notices of death bring mobs of shivering folk offering incredible sums for the clothing of the deceased. In Italy, 80 per cent of the refugees are in need of clothing—many are wearing discarded camouflage cloth or tent canvas.

In Norway the Nazis requisitioned blankets, clothing, and boots; and in Albania patients people have been fashioning makeshift garments by unravelling tent rope and weaving the fiber into cloth.

This tragic state is not only the result of living in the paths of bombing and invasion but because for five years there has been no manufacturing for civilians. Until the mills and factories of Europe can resume production of civilian goods, the war-ravaged countries will be dependent on the countries who have not faced bombing.

We ask for 100 per cent co-operating and contribution in this worthwhile campaign. The combined efforts of you, America, will alleviate the suffering of millions of Europeans.

—Reprinted from the Indiana Daily Student

"He who does not think too much of himself is much more esteemed than he imagines."—*Goethe.*

"The same people who can deny others everything are famous for refusing themselves nothing."—*Leigh Hunt.*

by Marjorie Shelley

You'd think they were unmentionables but they're not. They're about two-thirds of we the people at E. C. I mean those meatballs who rolled in from all points on the map around E. Town.

You haven't lived until you have visited Fort Branch. Fort Branch—that's short for DeLongville. Peoplely speaking, it has 1552 members. It used to be 1552½ but Gracie's down here now. Queer, there were several crime waves and a fire bug was loose about four years ago. But remember, Gracie rides again after June. To hear her tell it DeLong's Super Market is "the" place. You can get butter there if you go "De"Long way round after dark, to the basement window knock three times, and say, "Gracie sent me." All the gang hangs out at Pike's. No Peak unless you pay.

But!! If you prefer, you can travel up to Illinois and if you look real close you might see Albion. Seeing is believing, and you'll soon realize there's life beyond where the stoplight should be if there were one. No jive, Lavange says, "Albion is a sleepy little village where everyone knows everyone else's business before it's transacted." The most unusual thing that happens is the bus stopping. There used to be a college there. It was known as Southern Collegiate Institute. It's being torn down now to build a coil company. After you graduate you have a choice of several things to do, you can either stay or leave. Doodle's is the place for you to doodle away your time in Albion. Since they do have a jail "Albion" my way to another town.

Now Rockport, 2421 strong. It's a big bluff and the high water didn't even get to main street. Lincoln Pioneer Village is a great drawing point but if you prefer more exciting things to do, do it. Of course they too have a new jail so "Jail on O Rock of Port, Jail on."

Goon? No. Loon? No. Boon? Yes. Boonville—a Chamber of Commerce's dream! It has a population of over 4000. (The stork paid another visit last week.) Our old friend Wilder's Pop is the Chief of the Fire Department and they have a gay old time. The people are stripper's yeah—miners to the peoples whose minds went too low on that one. I'm told that the library is the tallest building there—at least, it has the most stories. At any rate, Nesbit an old E. Town patriot threw the place into a panic several years ago when she invaded the place. She's lived there at least two years and then she got lost. Can you imagine getting lost in Boonville? She probably got two blocks from the Square and couldn't see the Courthouse Clock. But then I suppose Boonville is the one suffering from the ordeal.

Just you take it easy, Greasy. There's a celebrity on our campus. Elowese Hurt comes from Newburgh. You know, that's the home of V. K. and his camera (plus a few other incidentals.) But to get Hurt — off our minds — Her great grandpa settled the place. He was floating down the river looking for a place to settle. His wife might have decided the matter for after all man is only dust and woman settles it. New wasn't a burg then. It was known as Sprinklesburg. The name changed again before it became Newburgh but then I guess that is neither New nor burgh.

At any rate, with many "fureignurs." There's been a lot of commerce under the chamber before we've learned about it.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Spring is here and "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." Love, in itself, is grand, but there is nothing more disgusting than to see a couple displaying their "affection" for one another on the campus. Others coming to the campus might wonder at the things which go on in this institution.

This is an appeal from two students for those who are in love to please confine their display of affection to more private places.

Needy Speaks to Rotary

Prof. John A. Needy spoke Tuesday morning at the Rotary Club on the subject "Influence of Engineering On The Growth of a Nation."

'Martha', Romantic Opera, Will Be Given April 13

"Martha," a romantic opera featuring Marguerite Piazza, will be brought to Evansville April 13, at the Coliseum.

The English translation of Friedrich von Flotow's opera, first performed in Vienna in 1847, will be given here. The famous aria, the "Last Rose of Summer" is featured in the opera.

Other leading roles, besides the title role, are played by Mona Bradford, who gave a concert here this year, Robert Shilton and Andrew McKinley. The company includes 65 members, with an orchestra of 26, directed by Edwin McArthur.

Tickets are on sale at the Courier and Press box office, Second and Vine streets.

Off 'n On

by Lieberman and Yates

RECEIVES M.R.S. DEGREE. Congratulations Doris Forte on your recent marriage to Johnnie Hill. Marriage is an institution no family should be without.

SPRING. The time of the year when a boy's heart turns to marbles.

EAGER BEAVER. Attention Wanda Harmon: Johnnie Herman is anxious to meet you!!! Herman-Harmon—sounds good.

INTELLIGENT DOPES. Someone came into the CRESCENT office and asked, quote: What is Johnson's last name? end of quote. And no one knew.

SURE . . . THING. Heard in the front hall Wednesday as Fauntella Barnett passed a friend: Happy Easter . . . egg.

HE'S DOING HIS SHARE. If you ever find five girls alone you can bet the hole of an old worn-out doughnut to the glue on a postage stamp that Morgan Jones is with six others. He is ALWAYS surrounding a bevy of beautiful girls.

TUITION FOR THIS. Student! I learned as much in algebra class today as I've learned all semester.

Another student: Really? What did the prof lecture on?

Back to the first student: I don't know. I slept all hour.

CORN, TOO. The first little pig said to the second, "My, I never sausage heat," and the second quipped back," Yes, I'm nearly bacon."

EASTER PRESENT. Dale Babin got some rabbits for Easter. He complained to his mother," "Mom, these rabbits all have the hic-coughs."

His mother said, "That's all right, son. They're Belchin' Hares."

INFLATION. For our Easter dinner we ate at a restaurant. I ordered the $3.00 special (since Pop was paying for it) and the waiter inquired whether I wanted it on white or rye.

IMPORTED MATERIAL. It seems that Ray (Dakota) Buller has made quite a hit with the femmes at all the local high schools. If you get a date with one of the younger "crowd" now, the first thing that they ask you is," Do you know Ray Buller?" What we want to know is how he does it.

FLOWERS. The flower of the Caywood family is Paul—He's a blooming idiot!

BUDS. By now everyone has surely noticed the budding romance between Girly Doughty and David Bell. In case you haven't, and even if you have, you might be interested to know that it looks like it is just about to burst into full flower.

WHISTLE BAIT. Rosas Esther Garcia, a Puerto Rican who was on the campus Wednesday attracted a lot of attention—especially from the men in a normal state of mind. Yes, sir (or Ma'am, as the case may be), we like red—no matter what color it is.

Campus Exchange Notes

by Norma Lee Dunning

State College, Pa.,—(UP) Good news to public school and college students came from a Pennsylvania State College professor, who advised parents that marks are not "The Important thing" in determining a student's accomplishments.

"The true criterion for judging a child's academic success," according to Mabel Kirk, associate professor of education, "it's not the grades he earns but what he does in the home and outside the school with what he has learned in the classroom."

Miss Kirk warned parents against placing too much emphasis on grades, for, she explained, some students can "cram" to make high marks and still not know much. She also discouraged the award of money or other gifts for high grades as giving "the student a false sense of values and frequently encouraging cheating."

ACP—No matter how hard you study these days, the "profs" will get you if you don't watch out. A bewildered student went up to Prof. John DeHaan of Michigan State College the other day to find out what on earth he had given her for a philosophy test. It seems that an abnormal psychology test had crept in, and there she was—confronted with a question on manic depressives.

Our Policy

This policy represents the stand the Crescent has elected to take on various issues concerning Evansville College—its students, faculty and activities. We would like to see at E.C.—

1. *The support of the development program, through immediate payment of student pledges.*
2. *Greater cooperation between faculty and students through the Student Government Association and other organizations and activities on campus.*
3. *Greater cooperation between campus societies and the lessening political friction on school issuse.*
4. *A broad outlook by the student body concerning world affairs and current events.*
5. *The student publications divorced from politics and the heads chosen by members of the staffs on basis of merit only.*

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

More than 700 E.C. men and women are serving in the military forces all around the world. Through an arrangement worked out between The Crescent, the College, and the E.C. Alumni Association, the Crescent goes each week to the entire group. Each week in this column appear new addresses received during the preceeding week and usually brief comment by the Alumni Secretary.

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SOCIETY....

by Bettye Byrd

CASTALIAN

Recently a meeting was held at the home of Eleanor Wright, who was home for an Easter vacation from Vogue College in Chicago. Plans for a week-end houseparty were discussed, with Suzanne Schmidt to be in charge.

The date for the Castalian radio program has been set for April 19th. Pat Smith is in charge.

Bettye Byrd and Pat Forsythe were elected co-chairman for the Mothers' Day tea which is to be given by the pledges May 12th.

The next meeting will be held Monday night at Sharon Burton's.

PI EPSILON PHI

The fraternity is planning a hamburger-fry next Sunday at Audubon Park. Jack Barnett is in charge of arrangements.

Plans for the Spring Formal, to be held in May, are nearing completion.

THETA SIGMA

The pledges are planning a party, for the actives to be given Friday, April 13th.

There will be an alumnae-active party April 17th.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

June Sauer is chairman of the committee to make arrangements for a wiener roast to be held at the college oven and women's lounge Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. Assisting her are Edna Mae Tiemann, June Teague, and Wanda Grant.

Plans for a Phi Zeta-Sig party are being made. Edna Mae Tiemann and Virginia Mattingly are in charge.

Pat's Column

By Pat Smith

April showers will not bother the many E. C. co-eds who have been seen arriving at school clad in well tailored raincoats from Hoffman's. **Peg Reising, Marge Heylmun, Doris Black** and **Lucille Miller** are just a few of these "raincoat from Hoffman's" wearers.

Marge Shelley's gray wool suit and shell pink tailored blouse are the results of her recent shopping at Hoffman's. Gray is a really smart color this spring and is extremely popular with everyone. **Connie Koch's** gray pin-stripe Chesterfield and **Dot Hebbeler's** gray wool jacket are proof of that statement.

A yellow slipover sweater is **Marilyn Miller's** latest Hoffman purchase, and that fuchsia cardigan of **Francile MacDonald's** also has a Hoffman origin. Everywhere on the campus you can notice gals clad in skirts and sweaters from Hoffman's.

So if you're planning to supplement your spring wardrobe with something new, you're sure to be right if it's "something new from Hoffman's."

Fuchs Elected Treasurer Of PreMed Organization

Frank Fuchs was elected Treasurer, David Helmbach was appointed publicity chairman, and Charles Schmidt was appointed social chairman of the Pre-med Club at their meeting last Tuesday. The club is planning a trip to Audubon Park.

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WAUT	2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

The Knot-hole

by Ray Franks

It has been suggested that Evansville College enter a team in the City Softball League this year. Although the proposition has many drawbacks, the idea appears to be a sound one to this writer.

Evansville participates in no athletics during the spring and summer months, and in only one sport—basketball—during the fall and winter. With only one sport, Evansville's athletic program is pretty weak—almost too weak to keep a competitive spirit alive.

Since it is impossible to organize a tennis team this year, I think a softball team could be substituted very easily.

Nine clubs are interested in joining the City loop, City Recreation Director Harold Wallace has announced. All games will be played at Enlow Field which will be equipped with lights for night play.

The managers of all the teams interested in joining met last Tuesday to get the organization of the league underway. I would venture to say, however, that if Evansville College would organize a team and show enthusiasm in entering the loop, the league officials would admit the college ten as the tenth club.

Wallace stated that he hopes to hold the first series of games on May 7. This would give the college men a full month to practice if they needed that much time to get into shape.

Included in the list of nine clubs are eight local teams and a service ten. Those interested to date are: Republic Aviation, Servel, United Automobile Workers-CIO 265, Camp Breckinridge, Briggs, Schnacke Manufacturing, Eagles Lodge, Cozy Tavern and Chrysler.

Out of some 75 men attending Evansville surely a ten-man softball team can be organized. As Mr. Wallace has stated, the games will be played at night under the lights and therefore, wouldn't interfere with the students' classes.

Although this idea may have some drawback or difficulty attached, unknown to this writer, that would knock everything in the head, the suggestion deserves quite a bit of consideration and thought.

Working out approximately four hours every week, the College cagers are holding their fourth week of spring basketball practice.

Coach Henke and his men go out to the old gymnasium every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:00 p.m. for the daily two-hour drill.

Henkeis ironing out individual faults, as well as getting in some scrimmage play.

Jim Wellemeyer, now on the Navy's inactive list, rejoined the squad Tuesday, making the list of veterans total seven.

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Tirmenstein Cops Singles Title In Badminton

Finishing fast to take the last two games, Miriam Tirmenstein edged out Virginia Mattingley two games to one, to take top honors in the annual singles badminton tournament for women, Wednesday.

The doubles and mixed doubles tourneys have reached no farther than the semi-finals.

Mattingley won the first match, 11-1, but was overrun by Tirmenstein in the last two games, 7-11 and 6-11. Tirmenstein had defeated DeLong, and Mattingley had eked out Dannettell to reach the finals.

In the doubles division, the Mattingley-DeLong vs. Kaetzel-Tirmenstein game has to be played off to determine the other finalist to oppose Cochran-Dannettell. Cochran-Dannettell advanced to the last bracket by virtue of a triumph over Luttrull-Schmitt.

In the mixed-doubles department, the Stieler-Johnson vs. Dannettell-Miller match has to be played to determine the four pairs to contend in the semi-finals.

The line-up of the doubles and mixed-doubles games to be played is as follows:

DOUBLES
Cochran-Dannettell
vs.
Winner of Mattingley-Delong—Kaetzel-Tirmenstein match
MIXED DOUBLES
MacDonald-Englebright
vs.
Shelley-Brown
Kaetzel-Elmendorf
vs.
Winner of Stieler-Johnson—Dannettell-Miller match.

Seniors Meet Frosh In Tourney Opener

Evansville College's annual class basketball tournament has been pushed up a week and is scheduled to start Tuesday, with the seniors and freshmen clashing.

Due to the spring vacation and a conflict in class schedule the date for the elimination tourney has been changed.

The sophomores and juniors are slated to tangle Thursday and the championship tilt will be played Tuesday, April 17.

The winner of the affair will have its name engraved on a special trophy. This idea was suggested last year, and the seniors of 1944 was the first team to be engraved on it. The trophy was donated by the College for this purpose.

Three weeks of round-robin play have been run off, with every team playing each other once.

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Second Half of Bowling League Will Be Rolled

Signifying that the league is popular with the students, every team entered in the Evansville College Bowling League has decided to play a second half of the league, similar to the first half.

The league officially was over yesterday, but many of the students wanted to continue the bowling—the result being a second half. If there is a different winner of the second half and first half, a play-off series will be staged after the close of the affair.

The schedule of the second part was to be worked up yesterday at a meeting of the team representatives. It's possible that the last half will run seven weeks as did the first half, but since the league would then be running up in May, it may be run off in a shorted period.

Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority was topping the league before yesterday's results, and it looked as if the Sigs would be crowned first-half champs. They had to take one point from the second-place Faculty team to win.

Wellemeyer Back

After taking his final physical examination for the Navy last week, Jim Wellemeyer, freshman and Ace cager, returned to the campus Monday to get as much schooling as possible before leaving college. Wellemeyer passed his physical last week and has been placed on the inactive list. He is subject to a call for Navy duty anytime now, but in all probability will get to attend Evansville College at least another month.

Gym Class Standings Shown

Bad weather has kept the teams in the men's physical education class out of action quite a bit during the past week, and only three sessions of the league have been played.

Basketball and touch football is now being played in the class. Team "D," captained by Gilbert Korb, is leading the other groups, with team "B," captained by Clarence Titzer, close behind.

The "D" team has racked up two wins in basketball and hold a 0-0 tie with team "C" in football. The "B" outfit has annexed one triumph in football, and has broken even in two games in basketball.

The standings of the teams through Wednesday's results are as follows:

		Basketball		Football			Total			
Team	Captain	W.	L.	W.	L.	T.	W.	L.	T.	Percentage
D	Korb	2	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	1.000
B	Titzer	1	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	.667
A	Irey	0	1	1	1	0	1	2	0	.333
C	Lieberman	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	1	.000

Tennis To Begin

Evansville College athletes will get their glimpse of outdoor sports as soon as the weather man permits work to be done on the tennis courts in back of the college.

"It has been too wet the past two weeks for any kind of work to be done," Coach Emerson Henke announced. Cale Englebright and Morgan Jones have volunteered to get the courts into playing shape.

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College will Have Music Festival

Contestants, numbering 240, from seven high schools of the Tri-State Area have sent in entries for the Solo and Ensemble Contests sponsored by the Evansville College Music Department, set for April 20, it was announced this week by Mrs. Margaret Shepard, head of the department.

Gerald Doty and Mr. Newell Long, both of the University of Indiana, will be judges at the contest. Mr. Doty will take charge of strings and woodwinds while Mr. Long judges the brass and percussion ensembles and solos.

Entries to date include some 80 solos and 40 ensembles. High schools represented so far are Bosse, Memorial, Central, Reitz, Mount Vernon, Boonville, and Princeton.

The contests will start at 9:00 in the morning and continue throughout the day. Ratings will be given and awards will be presented in the form of a ribbon or printed certificate.

Don't Look

For a Man in the Manhole Mother--It's Friday, 13th

Time marches on lady but you're not marching with it! That's a man-hole you just stepped into but don't look for the man because it's Friday the Thirteenth.

All ready for school you barrel it up to the fourth floor, the nearest you expect to get to heaven and you prepare to ask St. Peter how much the down payment on a gold harp is when you hear a commotion so loud you think that Mae West must have walked over Brigham Young's grave again; but lo and behold it's just some sad pupil learning that it is Friday the Thirteenth and that he can't cross a racoon with a kangaroo and raise fur coats with pockets. You weep and wail, "Just my hard luck! Next they'll be telling me I can't feed those hens sawdust or the little chicks will have wooden legs." But you nevertheless dash on to class, learn how to counter a point, and feel that you have had enough bad luck for one day.

You walk under a ladder unknowingly and result — one slightly damaged cranium. Oh well your mother always said she felt like a Mother flea because she always knew you were going to the dogs. Oh unhappy Friday The Thirteenth!

Club Plans Picnic

Bettye Lang is in charge of the Secretarial Science Club wiener roast, which will be held at the College Oven, Monday at 5:30.

After the business meeting Mrs. Laverne Ryan will talk to the club about the forthcoming Perfect Secretary Contest.

No Assembly Monday

There will be no regular assembly Monday, according to Dr. Ernest VanKeuren, head of the assembly committee. The assemblies on Thursday and Friday will be required.

Pan American Day Celebrated For 55 Years

Few holidays have the significance of Pan American Day. It means more than a rejoicing celebration of parades, banquets, military reviews, speeches, radio programs, and dedications. The Pan American day means for us, today more than before, and tomorrow more than forever, the strengthening, and preservation of our way of life, in all the Western Hemisphere.

No other group of nations could celebrate or commemorate a holiday like this with so much hope and sincerity. With so much pride and integrity upon the eternal rights of men. Someone has said that what is not possible in America is impossible in any other corner of the earth. Perhaps it is right, our hemisphere is the place of the great experiments in all fields of human knowledge, but the greatest experiment of which, we, all the Americans, can and must be proud is the EXPERIMENT IN DEMOCRACY.

Our fathers, Washington and Bolivar, Jefferson and San Martin, Hamilton and Justo Arosemena, must be proud of us in this hour for what we have done during the last four years to preserve what they fought for, not only here, but in Europe, in Asia, in Africa, in all the oceans, in all places where the rights of man have been endangered.

The idea of a united America, without discriminations, without differentiations, a complete block in ideals and projects, in other words, united in mind like it was geographically, came from the hero of Latin America Independence. The first meeting of

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E.C. Will Give Pan American Broadcast

Hale, Rushing, Anquizola Will Present Radio Program Tomorrow

Celebrating Pan American Day, Evansville College is to present a radio program tomorrow over station WEOA from 1 p.m. until 1:30. Speakers will be President Lincoln B. Hale, Marshall Rushing, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Gustavo Anguizola, Spanish exchange student at the college whose topic will be "The Importance of the San Francisco Conference." Gertrude Leich, Spanish Instructor, is to be in charge of the music which will be typical of the South American countries. The program is to conclude with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by June Sauer.

An official Pan American Day program is to be broadcast from the Mayflower Hotel in Washington tomorrow night at 8:30. This will be a banquet attended by South American ambassadors to the United States. President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Edward Stettinius are to be the speakers.

"On Approval" Cast Named, Date Set

The Thespian Dramatic Club of the College will offer as their last major production of the year, Frederick Lonsdale's high comedy, "On Approval," to be given Tuesday, May 1, in the college auditorium.

This is the first English comedy to be given by the Thespians for many years and is unique in having four characters, all equally important. Mary Dannettell, Pat Smith, David Courtenay, and Paul Caywood, make up the quartette.

Settings and costumes for this production are 1928 in the city of London. Costumes will be drawn from the Thespians' own wardrobe.

Miss Pearle LeCompte is the director, as she was in the Thespian's two other productions of this year — "Cradle Song," as presented by students and alumni; and "Eager Heart," the annual Christmas production.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
p.m.
5:15—Secretarial Club — Women's Lounge
7:00—Castalian

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — room 210
—Catholic Club — room 301
—Pre-Med — room 303
p.m.
7:30—Theta and Alumnae — Coed Lounge

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312
—Phi Zeta — room 303
—Alpha Phi Delta — room 210

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Lynn Radcliffe
p.m.
4:00—Bowling
7:45—Faculty Dames — Women's Lounge

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Radcliffe
p.m.
7:30—Philo-Casty-Theta Party — Co-ed Lounge

Saturday—
p.m.
7:30—Phi Zeta — Sig Party

Paintings Exhibited

After Miss Emily Wilson's assembly on modern art yesterday, paintings by local artists went on display in the radio room. The exhibit will last through today.

Among the paintings are works by Miss Wilson; Merrill Snethen, art instructor at Bosse and in the Evening College; Fred Eilers, instructor of free hand drawing in the Evening College; and Miss Virginia Stanton, art teacher at Columbia Grade School.

Musser Illustrates Ideas With Music

"There is no division between popular and classical music," Eugene Field Musser, new instructor of piano and organ in the College music department, told students and faculty in the assembly last Monday morning.

As his first illustration, Mr. Musser chose a Bach Chorale Prelude, based on the hymn "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." At the time this music was written, said Mr. Musser, all music was written horizontally, in melodic lines. Today the tendency is toward vertical, or up and down harmony.

Illustrating modern composition, Mr. Musser played two pieces by Howard Hanson, "Rhythmic Etude" and "Clog Dance." After playing these two numbers, Mr. Musser proceeded to explain the structure upon which the "Rhythmic Etude" was built. He explained that the entire composition was built around two themes, the first made up of only two notes, played in different positions, and the second consisting of four notes.

Concluding his program, Mr. Musser played Edward MacDowell's "Concert Etude."

Sauer, Hobgood Will Be In "Tri Mu Show"

June Sauer and Ruth Hobgood will be presented in a music program on the "Tri Mu Show" next Monday night over station WEOA at 6:45 by Tri Mu Radio Radio Fraternity.

On last week's program an adaptation of two of O'Henry's short stories was given. They were arranged for radio by Marjorie Shelley, who was in charge of the program.

Also on this program were Connie Koch, Bob Hevron, Martha Dunbar, Pat Nesbit, Bob Miller, and Harry Lieberman. Mary Lou Bischman was announcer and LaVange Dunlap provided the piano interludes of music.

Radcliffe will Speak in Assemblies

For the second time in two years, Dr. Lynn Radcliffe, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Oak Park, Ill., is being brought to the campus. He will speak in assemblies Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Radcliffe has served as pastor in the tenement district of Boston and in well-to-do suburban churches such as Somerville, Mass. He has also been active in youth work of the Methodist Church and has attended numerous conferences. Dean McKown recalled that he was well-liked on his previous visit here.

On Thursday evening Dr. Radcliffe will speak to a group of students at the home of Dean and Mrs. McKown. He will be available for conferences all day Thursday and Friday in the dean's office.

Dr. Radcliffe is being brought here by the religious life committee. Martha Weikel and Dr. McKown are making the arrangements.

Baby Shop Will Sponsor Baby Clinic April 23

Ethel W. Ransom, registered nurse, will be in charge of the annual Baby Development Clinic, sponsored by the Baby Shop during the week of April 23.

College women are invited to attend the free program, which will include movies and lectures. The program will be presented at the Baby Shop, Monday at 2:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Friday at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m; and Saturday at 10:30 am.

Taylor, Phi Zeta Fraternity Present Radio Programs; Castalians will Give Broadcast

Come and Get 'em ;

Grades are now ready for distribution by advisers, according to G. R. McCoy, registrar. Students are urged to call for their grades as soon as possible.

YWCA Plans Annual May Day Breakfast

At an outdoor meeting of the Y.W.C.A. this morning the relationship of the college chapter to the local and national Y.W.C.A. was explained by Marjorie Shelley, Pres., and Mary Jane Schmitt, Treas., who are helping to plan the Stay At Home Convention to be held April 21.

Committees for the May Day Breakfast were appointed. Esther Luttrell chairman is to be assisted by Byrddell Ohning and Edna Mae Tiemann. Each member of the Y.W. is to take a faculty member to the breakfast as her guest. The breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. on May 1. It has been a tradition of the Y to hold this affair each May.

Press Club

With Ray Franks and Sharon Burton in charge, the Press Club wiener roast was held Wednesday evening at Mesker Park.

The Phi Zeta Fraternity presented the first program over "Evansville College Time" last night at 6:45. It was a narration on the fraternity, read by Sammy Kellough. Haden Loge played several piano selections including "Candy," "Body and Soul," and "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven. The "Fellowship Song" was sung by the group representing the fraternity. Paul Caywood wrote the script.

The program at 7:15 was under the direction of Mrs. Maurine Taylor, teacher of viola and violin. The first number was a piano duet by Mary Margaret and Francine Quinn, "Sunrise Trail"; another piano duet by Joyce Wilkenson and Martha Doninger was "Minuet" by Remeau. "Little Symphony" by Dancla was a violin duet by Bobbie Lou Hill and Patsy Robinson, students from Bosse High School. The concluding selection was a vocal trio by June Sauer, Ruth Hobgood, and Francile McDonald, students from the college. They sang "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord," a spiritual number arranged by Francile.

Next week Thursday at 6:45 the radio program is to be given by the Castalian Society under the direction of Pat Smith.

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Dream of Nations

Since the beginning of time mankind has had a dream, a dream that international peace and accord could be brought about through the organization and union of nations.

Today, midst the bloody conflict still raging, such a union exists and celebrates its 55th birthday Saturday, April 14th. To Simon Bolivar, South American patriot, goes the credit for calling together the first Congress of American Nations in 1826. His far reaching vision and dream of a union between American countries has grown into what is now known as the Pan American Union. Although the "Treaty of Perpetual Union, League and Confederation" signed at Panama was ratified by only one of the countries attending and therefore never took effect, the idea of a union of the American Republics did not fall into oblivion, but by successive steps has taken shape in a system of international cooperation unparalleled in history.

Through a progressive series of conferences and congresses the dream of Simon Bolivar finally reached fruition in 1890. Originally known as the International Bureau of the American Republics, this federation was brought about in Washington, D. C., on April 14, 1890. It was created and maintained by the twenty-one American Republics: Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, The Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, the United States, Uruguay, and Venezuela.

The avowed purpose of the union was to create and maintain peace, commerce, and friendship between the Republics of the American continent through fostering economic, social, and cultural relations.

Its financial support is accomplished through annual contributions from all the countries in amounts proportioned to population. Cordell Hull, secretary of state of the United States, is its present chairman.

Let us hope that the celebration of the Pan American Day will be instrumental in bringing about an international union of all nations of the world which will function as smoothly and effectively as the Pan American Union has in the past 55 years.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

May I inquire whether the envious pair whose letter appeared in the issue of April 6 are male or female? If female, give them my deepest sympathy—the wartime manpower shortage and all that. If male, send them around and I'll introduce them to a pair of honeys.

And may I inquire whether on page two, column three, line forty-eight, "blooming idiot" is not a misprint for "budding genius"? . . . Why should I sign mine, either?

- Helen -

PAT SMITH

HELEN is a sweet young thing of twenty-two. She is an orphan, most attractive, and one of the richest women in England. But she has the misfortune of falling in love with a man who could think of marrying for no other reason than money. She maps a persistent route of pursual. But needless to say, things do not run so smoothly — neither for her nor the man.

- Richard -

PAUL CAYWOOD

RICHARD is the good old soak. He has always been the standby—waiting for that opportunity when he could "pop the question" to that divine lady he has loved for over twenty years. Things happen that greatly alter his whole future though. He asserts himself in many ways.

These characters are from "On Approval."

by P. K. Wood

I HAVE NOTICED — Spring is here and kids are romping on the village green . . . L. Miller's green dress (along with Elmendorf, Yates, Reller, et al) . . . People born in America are Americans, but kittens born in the oven aren't biscuits . . . It's no wonder the pioneers set out on foot, as long as you have to wait for a bus . . . There's one thing I can do better than anyone else, read my own handwriting.

NOTES FROM MY DIARY

Dec. 1 — Snowing, can't go hunting.
Dec. 2 — Snowing, can't go hunting.
Dec. 3 — Snowing, can't go hunting.
Dec. 4 — Snowing, shot Grandma!

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Tieman: (walking into Kresge's) "Do you have notions on this floor?"

Floorwalker: "Yes, but we try to suppress them during working hours."

E.C., SHAKESPEARE, AND CARS

Jack Caine's car: "Whence is that knocking?" Macbeth, II,2).

John Mallory's car: "The battery once again." (Henry V, III, 3).

Sammy Kellough's car: "Horns make me mad." (Merry Wives, III, 6).

Harry Lieberman's bicycle: "To climb steep hills requires a slow pace at first." (Henry VIII, I, 1).

Charis Kuntz's car: "A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse." (Richard III, V, 4).

CHINESE TOMBSTONE

Me, in person,
No Movie,
No talkie.

DID YOU HEAR about the college professor that was so queer the other professors began to notice it.

DR. LEWIS SAYS: The children in America can still read Mother Goose while the children in Germany continue to read Papa Gander.

THE CAYWOOD LAUNDRY now having turned out a wash that is cornier than a bookkeeper's hip, will make like the wind and blow.

Off 'n On

by Mary Dannettell

Things have been picking up around here lately. Last Friday Mrs. Ryan and I were calmly sitting out on the campus visiting when in a cloud of dust and galloping hoofs, came a riderless horse across the campus heading East and straight for us. Just as it reached the spot where we were sitting, it turned away and flew on. Where we scared—not in the least. As soon as Mrs. Ryan climbed out of the tree, we went on as if nothing had happened.

MUTTERINGS—Caroline Ford's time has been taken up by Bob Klaser who is home on furlough—Weikel is a "war-widow" again—Cunningham and Ralph McCool are in "the old rut" again.

LAUGH OF THE WEEK—Nancy Wilson stuck on the elevator between the second and third floors and half the bowling league waiting to get upstairs.

EMBARRASING—The art class was having the other day down at the library. Kishline was lost from the group and was looking up and down the hall for Miss Wilson. She sings out, "OH, EMILY!" (not believing her to be around). Right back comes Miss Wilson with, "Yes Chestine, here we are." Sharpy reddened to the gills.

ALL-CAMPUS AFFAIR—The chicken and chat supper last Thursday was a good idea. Seen leaving together were Doris Black, Johnny Hermann and Wanda Harmon and Frank Fuchs.

CASUAL OBSERVANCES — **Ens. Steve Sampson visiting on campus—Spring is definitely here—Campus is beginning to look like a beach resort with all the co-eds taking sun-baths—Schmitt and Winslow still two-soming about—WAVE Susie Etheridge home on leave this week—Dunbar is still going with her Don and having a wonderful time—Pat Nesbit's letter from one Bill Spurlin has had her up in the clouds for days.**

ASK 'EM

Harold Brown—"About his trip to Holland and all the women."

Vicki Carrithers—"Whose Phi Zeta pin she is wearing."

Pat Forsythe—"About the art of paddling a kayak."

Janet Luhring—"How much she enjoys giving a talk in speech class."

Dot Cochran—"If she ever heard of the Latin Grammar School."

Pauline Neucks—"How many grey hairs the Linc is causing her."

Guz Anguizola—"How he lost his shirt in Chicago."

Grace Koehler—"What awful habit she has taken up."

SPARKLING—**is the word for the left hand of Connie Koch and the look of radiance about her since last Sunday. It's from her Bobby Laubscher who is now stationed at Scott Field, Illinois. Congratulations!!!**

OVERHEARD—

Tiger Ritter—"I've decided since you're so ugly and so unpopular, that I'm going to ask you to go to the dance with me tonight."

Charis Kuntz—"And I've just decided since the man shortage is so bad, I'll go!"

PERPLEXING—In explaining which Marilyn Miller you mean, you used to say the black-haired one or the blonde one. But alas—They are both blondes now. Guess we'll have to resort to saying, "The Marilyn Miller that sings."

FINAL LAUGH—**Peg Reising "slopping" down the hall singing "Run For the Roundhouse Nellie, Cause He Can't Corner You There," and Dr. McKown (unknown to Peg) walking right behind her!**

Pan-American Day

Continued from page 1

the American Republics, was held in Panama City, September 26, 1826, at the instigation of Bolivar.

The seed throwed at this time in Panama produced later the subsequent meetings in which Interamerican solidarity was completely established. In less than 50 years our nations have had more meetings to understand each other than the rest of the world together. From 1899 to 1945, passing through the meetings of Panama, Havana and Rio, we have accomplished a milestone in the road to an everlasting peace. Let's ask God to preserve it, not only for us, but for all nations in the coming years.

Let us say again and again that this understanding, this way of life must be preserved by us against anyone who dares to disturb, outside America, inside America, or in any other place in the world.

— Gustavo Anguizola

It Has Been Said

"Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour in the world, insincerity is the most dangerous."—*Froude.*

"Where Slavery is there Liberty cannot be; and where Liberty is there Slavery cannot be."—*Charles Sumner.*

"If a man could half his wishes he would double his troubles."—*Benjamin Franklin.*

"Fools make feasts and wise men eat them."—*Benjamin Franklin.*

"Ever let the Fancy roam,
Pleasure never is at home."—*Keats.*

"A proverb is one man's wit and all men's wisdom."—*Lord John Russell.*

"Beauty draws more than oxen."—*Herbert.*

"Be sure you are right then go ahead."—*David Crockett.*

"Brevity is the soul of wit."—*Shakespeare.*

College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

More than 700 E.C. men and women are serving in the military forces all around the world. Through an arrangement worked out between The Crescent, the College, and the E.C. Alumni Association, the Crescent goes each week to the entire group. Each week in this column appear new addresses received during the preceeding week and usually brief comment by the Alumni Secretary.

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Faculty Dames Will Hear Book Review

Mrs. Gray Williams, librarian at Willard Library, will give a book review at the meeting of the Faculty dames at 7:45 Thursday, April 19, in the Women's Lounge.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Francis Buller, Mrs. Emerson Henke, Mrs. Dean Long, Mrs. George R. McCoy, Mrs. Edgar McKown, Mrs. Guy Marchant, and Miss Emily Wilson.

Pat's Column

By Pat Smith

Spring is reflected everywhere you look and those delicate colors that especially belong to springtime are seen on campus in the pastel plaid skirts and light sweaters — Hoffman items, of course.

Nancy Winslow's blue, pink and yellow plaid skirt topped by a lightweight blue cardigan is just the thing for these warm days. To take the chill off the coolness of spring evenings, Lucille Miller's bright red Chesterfield fills the order. Speaking of spring coats, Dotty Cochran's plaid topper really looks smooth. Naturally, it bears a Hoffman label.

With sweaters almost too warm for days of spring, many E. C. coeds are topping their skirts with blouses — from Hoffman's. Betty Cunningham's white tailored blouse with short sleeves and V-neckline is one example of this.

Now that wearing winter clothes is almost a thing of the past, if you need something new for spring — Hoffman's is the place to find it. — Advt.

SOCIETY....

by Bettye Byrd

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Committees for the traditional Dad's Dinner have been appointed. Gracie DeLong is the general chairman ,and assisting her are Mary Helen Gray, invitations; Dorothy Pirtle, Dortha Mason, food and place; Dorothy Hebbeler and Pat Adams, entertainment; and Fauntella Barnett, decorations.

Plans for the Mother's Day Tea were discussed and arrangements for the Phi Zeta-Sig party, which will be given April 21, were made.

CASTALIAN

The revised constitution of the society was read to the pledges at the last meeting. Mary Sue Ethridge, former president of the sorority, now a member of the WAVES, was present.

Plans for the Mothers' Day tea, May 13th and for the houseparty in May were discussed.

The next meeting will be held at Dotty Cochrans'.

PI EPSILON PHI

Plans are progressing for an extended bicycle tour of adjacent states this summer. Bill Schuster and Ariel Schrodt will act as guides.

The fraternity will sponsor a steak fry next Sunday at Audubon Park. The public is urged to attend.

THETA SIGMA

Friday at 5:30 the pledges will entertain with a "skillet party" for the actives. Helen Smith is chairman.

Tuesday evening the active chapter will entertain the Alumni with an informal party in the co-ed lounge. Mirian Huff and Grace Gehlhauson are in charge.

PHI ZETA

The spring formal is to be held May 11. Initiation of the new faculty members will be held April 18. Dick Schamback and Harry Levin are in charge of the Phi Zeta-Sig party.

Clothing Drive

Articles for the clothing drive are slowly coming and up to Wednesday only four or five pieces were found in the box in the front hall.

The two Scout organizations have been fully organized and representatives are being sent around to different clubs to get the students to contribute for Overseas Relief.

Anything from infant wear, overcoats, suits, shirts, dresses and pajamas to blankets, sheets pillow cases and shoes of all sizes are needed.

Johnson's Paper Read

A paper on mental cases by Francis Johnson was read to the Pre-med club by Frank Fuchs at their meeting last Tuesday.

Final plans were made for the club picnic to be held at Audubon Park Wednesday. All members are to meet at College at 3:30 p.m. of that day.

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WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

Faculty Snatches First Half Title From Sigs

The Knot-hole

by Ray Franks

According to a recent article concerning the City Softball League, definite plans have been made for the organization of the loop, and eight clubs have agreed to compete.

If Evansville College expects to enter a team in this loop, somebody will have to get to work on the suggestion — and fast.

It's the belief of this writer that it isn't too late yet to enter such a team, since the first game will not be played until May 7.

The question has come up that some of the students attending Evansville this term won't be at the College this summer. While some are leaving for the summer months, others will be coming in, and I believe a team could be kept on the field at all times.

It's up to you Evansville College. Do you or don't you want to enter a team in the City Loop?

Dear Alumni and former students of E.C. now in the service:

For the major part of you, it has been several years since you have participated in or witnessed football and basketball games at Evansville College. To enable you to get in the sport light at E.C. and also bring back memories of outstanding incidents that have occurred on Evansville's hardwood and gridiron, we, the students and faculty of Evansville College, would like to hear from you.

So, in your spare time, sit down and relate to us what you consider the most sensational or outstanding incident, play, game, etc., that you witnessed or took part in while attending Evansville. If there was some player outstanding to name, don't fail to do so. Try to limit your stories to 300 words.

Your stories will be printed in this column, and those sending their's in first will get their's printed first. If you think something in the sports line going on where you are stationed would be interesting to us, please inform us about it.

Send your material to Ray Franks; Crescent Sports Editor; Evansville College; Evansville, Indiana.

Sincerely,
EVANSVILLE COLLEGE.

Frosh Five Turns Back Seniors25-14

Winning its way to the fifinals, the freshman basketball team, coached by Morgan Jones, exploded with a last half attack to topple the seniors, 25-14, Tuesday, in the first game of the annual elimination basketball tournament at Evansville College.

Paced by some accurate shooting of Roger Thomas, forward, the freshmen pulled away from the upperclassmen at the start of the second period and the outcome of the game was never in doubt. The freshman five led at the half-time mark, 13-12. Thomas was high scorer for both teams with 10 points.

The juniors and sophomores were to play yesterday, and the championship tilt will be played Tuesday.

FRESHMEN

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thomas, f	5	0	0	10
Irey, f	2	0	1	4
Klippel, f	3	0	2	6
Hopkins, c	1	1	0	3
Richardson, g	0	2	3	2
Franks, g	0	0	0	0
Eaton, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	11	3	6	25

SENIORS

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hevron, f	1	0	2	2
Begert, f	1	0	1	2
Damm, f	0	0	2	0
Courtenay, f	0	0	1	0
Kell, c	2	2	2	6
Deering, c	0	0	0	0
Babin, g	2	0	1	4
Levin, g	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	6	2	9	14

OFFICIALS: Jim Ritter, referee; Jim Wellemeyer, umpire.

Teachers Sweep Three Points In Final Match; Johnson Has Top Mark

Sweeping three points in its last match from Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority, the Faculty bowling team staged a surprising comeback to win the first half championship of Evansville College's bowling league.

Going into the final match two points behind the Sigs, the Faculty keglers were at their peak in making a complete sweep of the match.

Every Faculty member raised his average. James G. Johnson rolled a 158 and 141 to top Arden Grudem, Philo, for the men's individual title. Johnson's final average was 138 and Grudem's final mark was 137. There was a two-way tie for third place with Bob Neidermeier, Phi Zeta, and Jim Ritter, Philo, knotted at 133.

The women's champ was Virginia Mattingley, Sig bowler, who ended with an average of 123. Four points behind Mattingley was Marjorie Shelley, Theta, with a 119 mark. Monica Senecal, Press Club representative, pulled up in third position with 116 pins.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Pos. Name	Team	Games	Total	Average
1—Johnson	Faculty	14	1933	138
2—Grudem	Philos	10	1375	137
3—Neidermeier	Phi Zeta	7	935	133
4—Ritter	Philos	6	800	133
5—Elmendorf	Phi Zeta	8	1049	131
6—Lieberman	Press Club	14	1777	126
7—Long	Faculty	12	1499	124
8—Mattingley	Sigs	10	1231	123
9—Levin	Phi Zeta	6	737	122
10—Shelley	Theta	9	1039	119

NOTE: The highest bowlers for the first half are listed above. A bowler must roll at least five games to be considered.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage	Total Score	Last Week
Faculty	18	3	.857	6162	1133
Sigs	17	4	.809	6494	1062
Philos	14	7	.667	6294	1154
Phi Zeta	13	8	.619	6392	1215
Press Club	10	11	.476	5990	999
WAA	6	15	.286	5643	902
Castalian	3	18	.143	5399	961
Theta	3	18	.143	5364	1096

Bowling For Second Half

It was voted last Friday by the team representatives of the bowling league that a second half of the league will be run off. It will be a five-week affair, whereas, the first half lasted seven weeks.

The first match of the last half was to be rolled yesterday. The Faculty was to meet the Phi Zetas, the Sigs meet the Philos, Press Club clash wih the Thetas, and the Castalians face the WAA team.

The second-half of the league is divided into two sections, the upper four and the lower four meeting each other, taking three weeks. The fourth week will be between the two section winners, and the fifth match will be between the winners of the first half (Faculty), which ended Thursday (April 5), and the second half.

The second half schedule is shown below. The teams in the top bracket in each division are in one section and those in the lower bracket make the second section.

SECOND HALF SCHEDULE

		ALLEYS
Thursday, April 12	Faculty vs. Phi Zeta	1 & 2
	Sigs vs. Philos	3 & 4
	Press Club vs. Thetas	5 & 6
	Castalian vs. WAA	7 & 8
Thursday, April 19	Faculty vs. Sigs	5 & 6
	Philos vs. Phi Zetas	7 & 8
	Press Club vs. WAA	1 & 2
	Castalian vs. Thetas	3 & 4
Thursday, April 26	Faculty vs. Philos	7 & 8
	Sigs vs. Phi Zeta	5 & 6
	Press Club vs. Castalian	3 & 4
	WAA vs. Thetas	1 & 2
Thursday, May 3	Winner upper Division vs. Winner lower Division	3 & 4
Thursday, May 10	Winner 1st Half—Faculty vs. Winner of May 3 match	3 & 4

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LaFollette Will Speak At Graduation

Charles LaFollette, Indiana representative in the United States House of Representatives, will be speaker at the Evansville College commencement exercises June 11, according to Lincoln B. Hale, president of the college.

After graduation from Evansville Central High School, Mr. LaFollette attended Wabash College for a year. He then went to the University of Indiana and Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennesee to study law. On returning he became an attorney in Evansville. In 1926 he was elected to the Indiana Legislature and served as Representative during the session of 1927. His addresses have been heard in scores of meeting places and always have been received with enthusiasm.

Mr. LaFollette is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Elks Lodge, Masonic Lodge, the Evansville Country Club, and Civic President of the Evansville Bar Association.

Ryan Addresses Meeting

Mrs. Laverne Ryan spoke on "Qualities of the Perfect Secretary" at the Secretarial Club meeting Monday. Persons eligible for the perfect secretary contest, which is to be held in May, were announced. A wiener roast preceded the meeting.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Van Keuren
p.m.
4:00—WAA Cabinet — gym
7:00—Castalian

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Student-Faculty Committees
—Catholic Club — room 301
—Pre-Med Club — room 303
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma

Wednesday
a.m.
9:50—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312
—Phi Zeta — room 303
—Theta Sigma — room 210

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—YWCA — Women's Lounge
—Alpha Phi Omega — room 213
—Kappa Chi — room 301
p.m.
4:00—Bowling

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Mr. Fred Shatara
p.m.
6:15—Faculty-Trustee Dinner — Hotel McCurdy

Saturday—
p.m.
7:30—Phi Zeta-Sig Party — Dr. Van Keuren's home

Long Appointed to Committee

Evansville Represented for First Time on Committee Of North Central Association

Dean Long, professor of Economics and Business Administration, has recently been elected a member of a committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, according to an announcement by the administration.

This committee, which was organized to make a study of the Preparation of High School Teachers in liberal Arts Colleges, met last Saturday in Chicago.

For the past two years, Dean Long has been director of Research in Higher Education at the college. He has attended the workshops in this study at the University of Minnesota in the summer of 1943 and 1944.

Other members of this committee include, President Harry M. Gage, Lindenwood College, chairman; Dr. Rose B. Clark, Nebraska Wesleyan; Dr. Russel M. Cooper, University of Minnesota; Dean Jay B. MacGregor, Cornell College, Mount Vernon; and Dr. Edwin F. Potthoff, University of Illinois.

Evansville College has been an accredited member of North Central Association since 1931, but this is the first time it has been represented on a committee.

Epic
Of Studio B Told

Are you nervous? Does your script rattle? Do you suffer from cold chills and excess stomach hyperacidity? Oh, you poor dear, then you must be one of those "Sad Sacks" who stands glassy-eyed in front of the "mike" fifty seconds before the little red light blurts out, "You're on the air."

Now that D-Hour has arrived you swallow hard and look at the narrator who is as calm as if he were in his right mind except for the fact that he's chewed his arm off up to his elbow and now looks hungrily at your two appendages.

The show proceeds normally until "a knock at the door" is due — no knock — we wait. Finally some alert soul "comes to" and literally wrecks a perfectly good pair of knuckles trying to save the day.

With one eye on your script and the other on the clock, you are faced with the stark reality that there are only sixty seconds to go. The question is, will the show run over and be cut off the air just as "Battlin' Bob" crashes down on the "Fang," or will it run short, and cause the timid little man in the control room to scream madly and pull his "three hairs" out by huge handfuls? Two seczonds to go and the announcer just finished. No, not long, not even short, but "right on the nose." You laugh hysterically, draw your eyes back into their sockets, put your teeth in and then fall flat on your face — and so ends the epic of Studio B.

Castalian Sorority Will Give Broadcast

A history of the Castalian Society is to be broadcast Thursday evening at 6:45 over station WEOA as a feature of Evansville College Time. The narrators will he Connie Koch and Suzanne Schmitt. There will be a vocal selection by Lucille Miller and piano solos by Marjorie Steele and Bettye Byrd. The script has been written by Pat Smith.

Last night the 6:45 program was presented by the Phi Zeta Fraternity. It was a narration on the fraternity written by Paul Caywood. Haden Loge played several piano selections; the program concluded with the Fellowship Song, sung by the group representing the fraternity. Sammy Kellough was the narrator. This program, which had been originally scheduled for last Thursday, was cancelled because of the death of President Roosevelt.

At 7:15 a program of music from the eighteenth century was presented by the College Music Department. Lucille Marty, pianist, played "Andante" from Shubert's "A Major Sonata" and "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum" by Debussy. Marian McLaughlin, clarinetist, played a "Gigue" by Jacques Aubert, Fritz Kreisler's "Shon Rescarin," and "The Swan" from Saint-Saen's suite, "The Carnival of Animals."

Dr. Fritz Neumann Speaks at Meeting

Dean Edgar McKown attended a meeting of the Indiana Philosophical Association at Indianapolis Saturday. Dr. Fritz Neumann, former French and German instructor here, read a paper on "Another Germany — Max Scheler," in which he stated that a new, democratic Germany might be born under the teachings of men like Scheler. The meeting was attended by teachers of philosophy of Indiana colleges and universities.

Van Keuren Will Review "Russia and the Peace"

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, head of the English department, will review Sir Bernard Pares' "Russia and the Peace," in assembly Monday.

Fred Shatara, proprietor of the Oriental Shop, 106 Main Street, will speak in assembly Friday on "Problems of the Arab World in the Post-war Period."

Mr. Shatara was born and raised in Palestine but is now a naturalized American. He has traveled over most of the globe, including Russia, the Balkans, Europe, China, and India. His son, Fred, is a freshman here.

Thespians Will Present "On Approval", English Comedy in Auditorium, April 30

Monday, April 30 has been chosen for the date of Thespian Dramatic Club's production of Frederick Lonsdale's play, "On Approval," which will be given at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

In the cast are Mary Dannettell as Maria, Paul Caywood as Richard, Pat Smith as Helen, and David Courtenay as the Duke of Bristol. It will be directed by Miss Pearle LeCompte.

The plot of this play runs in a rather circular fashion. Maria has a bevy of unpleasant marriages, and is now deciding to take another spouse — with certain stipulations. Richard has been in love with her for many years but has never had the courage to ask her to marry him. George has come to the conclusion it is time for him to settle down. Helen is in the happy frame of mind of being in the mood to settle down with him. But everything does not come to such a joyous finale.

There are two sets for the play. The first is Helen's home in London, August, 1926. The second is Maria's home in Scotland.

Tickets can be obtained from Aurelia Eichoff in the President's office at the college. They are free to all students, this being one event covered by the student activities fee.

Memorial Chapel Held For Roosevelt

Brief memorial services were held last Friday during chapel period in honor of our late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt. Pauline Neucks spoke for the students and Miss Pearl LeCompte, dramatics teacher, read two poems. Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, head of the assembly committee, was in charge.

Holmwood Is On Paper

Ruth E. Holmwood, who came here from New York with Monica Senecal to study Journalism, withdrew from college recently and has joined the staff of the Princeton daily Clarion-News as a reporter. Her job includes covering Police and Fire departments, the courts and Court house, and similar beats. She studied Journalism under Professor Johnson for two years before he came to Evansville.

Scholarships

The Association of American Colleges is interested in locating college seniors who wish to become college instructors. A list of these candidates will be published annually and the students will be eligible for scholarships. A faculty committee composed of Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, Dr. Donald Dunham, and Professor Dean Long, is investigating.

New Books Given To E. C. Library

Miss Anna Louise Thrall, College Librarian, has announced that the Women's Division of The Evansville Conference of Christians and Jews has recently contributed $32.48 to the College Library to be used in the purchase of books. The College is one of eight libraries to which the group has made similar contributions.

The Conference has always felt that good will and true understanding among nations and races of the world will grow as accurate knowledge of these various peoples is learned.

The books which have been ordered as a result of this gift are: Adams, "Frontier of American Culture"; Becker, "How New Will the Better world Be?"; Brogan, "American Character," Buckmaster, "Deep River"; Dos Passos, "State of the Nation'; Duffus, "The Valley and Its People"; Fast, "Freedom Road"; Graham, "Earth and High Heaven"; Hoellering, "Furlough"; Jackson, "The Faith and Fire Within Us"; Jacobson, "Peace We Americans Need"; Johnson, "Woodrow Wilson"; Johnson, "Battle Against Isolation"; Karski, "Story of a Secret State"; Livingston, "Must Men Hate"; Logan, "What the Negro Wants"; Mayerberg, "Chronicle of an "American Crusader"; Meyer, "Journey Through Chaos"; Powdermaker, "Probing Our Prejudice"; Shapiro, "V-letter and Other Poems"; Stowe, "They Shall Not Sleep"; Syrkin, "Your School, Your Children"; Valentin, "Anti-semitism."

Lindenschmidt Appointed Assistant of Zoology at University of Michigan

Bishop Corson Will Be at EC Next Week

Methodist Bishop Fred Corson, former president of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, is scheduled to be here next Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the Commission of Religion in Higher Education of the Association of American Colleges.

The purpose of Bishop Corson's visit is to discuss with trustees and faculty the significance of being a church-related college and the influences conducive to the development of Christian character.

Faculty conferences with Bishop Corson will be held Friday. He will lunch with students at noon and attend a faculty-trustee dinner at the Hotel McCurdy at 6:15 p.m.

Jean Lindenschmidt, a senior, has been appointed graduate assistant in the Department of Zoology at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, starting in October, according to D. W. Dunham, head of the department of Biology at the college.

Miss Lindenschmidt will major in invertebrate Zoology, as well as act as departmental assistant. She will receive sufficient salary to take care of all her expenses.

Graduate of Reitz High School in 1942, Miss Lindenschmidt has heen an assistant in the Biology Department at Evansville College for two years. She is president of Phi Beta Chi, honorary scientific fraternity and is secretary of the Theta Sigma sororiity.

Honor student in the Biology department here, Miss Lindenschmidt has been preparing herself for college or university teaching, Dr. Dunham said.

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San Francisco Conference

At the San Francisco conference the world will have another opportunity to solve the problem of periodic war. The task of the conference will be to draw up the detailed plans for the international security organization, proposed at Dumbarton Oaks last summer. At Dumbarton Oaks representatives of the United States, Russia, Great Britain, and China carried on preliminary exchanges of views on the subject of an international peace organization. The task at Dumbarton Oaks was to come to a concensus of opinions on proposals for a world organization that could later be laid before the other United Nations for adoption. This objective was met, and the conferees agreed upon a security organization based upon the League of Nations. One of the main decisions at the Yalta conference last February was that the United Nations should hold a general conference on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals in San Francisco beginning April 25. It will be the task of the San Francisco conference to draw up the detailed charter for the new peace organization, using as the basis of its planning the Dumbarton Oaks proposals supplemented by the agreements reached at Yalta. The San Francisco conference, in other words, will be a constitutional convention having for its objective the framing of a formal charter for an international security organization.

There are many questions and problems which have risen in connection with the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and which must be settled at San Francisco. The big issue left unsettled at Dumbarton Oaks concerned the voting procedure in the Executive Council, the most important body of the contemplated peace organization. Russia insisted at Dumbarton Oaks upon the right of any one of the Big Five, if accused of aggression, to veto any proposed action against itself. The voting procedure in the Council will certainly be one of the major questions before the San Francisco conference. Another fundamental question which will face the conferees at San Francisco will be the role of the small nations in the new security organization. One of the chief criticisms of the Dumbarton Oaks plan is that it does not preserve the equality of nations. Power, in other words, is concentrated in the hands of the big nations. Further consideration of the role of the small nations in the proposed peace organization will need be given at San Francisco. Another fundamental question to be answered at San Francisco is what should be included in the formal charter of the new organization with respect to colonial and other dependent peoples. In addition to these more fundamental issues, the organic details of the security league will have to be worked out at San Francisco. The Dumbarton Oaks plan is only an outline of the contemplated world organization. Consequently, the details of the charter must be filled in at San Francisco.

It is imperative that the San Francisco conference succeed in establishing an effective international peace organization. Otherwise, there will be no peace because collective security alone can prevent the return to war at some future time. This is the great lesson of World War II. — George E. Lewis.

Letter to the Editor

It has always been the policy of the Crescent to print any letters which are of interest to the College and find their way into the editor's copy basket. Anonymous letters are never published, but names of the writers are withheld upon request.
— the Editor.

To the Editor:

The writer of the letter which appeared in the last issue of the Crescent certainly must not have the interest of the College at heart!

To say that the authors of the letter written on April 6, are jealous and lonely girls, or jelly-fish unpopular boys is somewhat on the wrong track.

Is it being jealous to want people who visit the campus to think we are carrying on serious work, or would we rather have them think that it is the usual thing for students on campus to spend their time in walking around Moon-struck, gazing into space and so on?

A Student — not looking for a man — and interested in the good name and standing of the College.

30

G. I. Joe has lost his voice, for Ernie Pyle is dead.

And America has lost her personal contact with her fighting men, for it was Ernie Pyle, champion of the foot soldier, who told their story—graphically, truthfully, and with a simplicity that wielded power.

Ernie Pyle was a mild little guy who hated war and was interested not in the strategy of war and the brass hats who run it, but in the men and women — as individuals — who are fighting it. And it was they of whom he wrote — their thoughts, their dreams — how they lived, how they fought, how they died.

As war correspondent he covered the African campaign, Sicily, the Anzio Beach head, where he was wounded, the Italian campaign, and the invasion of Normandy. It was in France that he realized that he could no longer take the death and destruction of war and apologetically returned to his home in Dana, Indiana. But Ernie Pyle could never stay put long and soon was off again — this time to the South Pacific, Okinawa, and another small island, Ie, where the unpretentious fox-hole correspondent was killed in action among his friends.

Ernie Pyle has written "30" on his last column, the nation mourns the loss of a good friend, and Indiana pays tribute to her native son who has become the most beloved journalist of the war.

by Marjorie Shelley

Dunbar's learning to drive. She whizzed into the gas station and asked for a quart of gasoline the other day. The attendant queried, "Are you weaning your car?" Poor guy! Another ¼ degree less than a moron had his oil checked, windshield cleaned, free water put in, air in his tires and I waited for him to ask the attendant to stick out his tongue so that he could seal a letter he wanted to mail.

We finally made it to the restaurant. We ordered waffles — waffles — that's short for pancakes with non skid tires. Traffic along the alimentary canal rushed along with the help of excitement aroused by a character sitting across from us. She proved beyond a doubt why the women do not have mustaches. They talk all the roots out from the inside. Edison and God invented a talking machine. God made his from a rib and Edison made his from machinery. The only difference is that Edison could turn his off. This gal was a grass widow. Now I want to know if she married a grass widower would their children be grass hoppers?

But I should talk, even before this meat shortage I couldn't find a ham. I can't even sing the parody to Pass the Ammunition "Praise the Lord, I've Got A Proposition." It reminds me of the old maid who caused such a commotion looking under the bed for men. She was riding in the upper berth of a train. Cope will be letting his Psyc. class out on time before I find a solution to the man power shortage. Of course it could be me. V.K. said the engagement in this day is just another favorite outdoor sport of the season but I'll take some of that sport.

I could pursue the occupations of certain lab technicians and get a Ph.D. in blackboard washing. Yeah, I can just see the thesis written on the wetness of the rag, temperature, pressure, removal and all the other arts of a well washed blackboard. Dad would help any propositions build a house. He'd give us the bricks forceably one at a time. No doubt we'd live on a farm. One you can till on both sides because a mortgage holds it up. The house would be too damp to live in because there would be too much due on it.

Well, my dreams are getting wetter all the time so I'll console myself saying, "Don't worry men — by the time any force is applied to aid my pursuit Dunbar will be queen of the Petri dishes, Miss Thrall will be restricted by the O.P.A. for the number of "shs" she can utter in one hour, my picture which will never make Who's Who can be found in What's This, and Caywood's corn will be rationed just as much as mine."

Long will Attend Meeting, Plans Tri-State Talks

Professor Long, president of The Indiana Academy of Social Science, will attend a meeting of the executive committee Saturday at Indiana University to organize a program and a place of annual meeting.

He will speak next Tuesday, April 23 to the supervisors and employees of the Sun Oil Co., at Uniontown, Kentucky, on the subject "Social Security." He will use the same topic when he speaks April 26, at Crossville, Illinois.

Wednesday, April 25, he will speak at the combined meeting of Evansville Association of Credit Men and Retail Credit Men on the subject of "When The Retailer Reconverts."

Plans Approved For E.C. Science Building

Evansville College's new engineering and science building moved one step nearer reality when the building committee approved the preliminary plans prepared by McGuire and Shook, architects, and ordered them to proceed immediately with the working drawings.

Hope was expressed that by the time the drawings and specifications are completed, about July 1, the War Production Board will have released building materials.

At the same time the committee instructed architects to begin preliminary studies for the Student Union and the gymnasium, the other two buildings in the proposed three-building post war building program of the College.

Off 'n On

by Peg Treat and Dot Hebbeler

PICNIC — The Press Club picnic at Mesker's brought to light newly discovered talents in various forms: Lindsay as master chef (not a single case of ptomaine poisoning) — the agility of Elmendorf and Lindsey (gets around, doesn't he) gayly swinging on the monkey ship, and the speed which they showed in getting off when the caretaker put in his appearance. Best crack of the evening was when the caretaker (he gets around, too) chased us out of the zoo house. "Anybody else in there?" he asked gruffly. "Animals." piped up Monica Senecal brightly.

The amusement park, our next objective, provided thrills galore (if you're ten years old). The whip was the favorite ride for new exciting couples as Lindsay and Senecal, Yates and Kaetzel — and Franks, the plutocrat, was with two women.

The penny arcade revealed surprising things. Did know that Bob Miller is "uncontrollable," that DeLong and Kaetzel are "modest," Elmendorf is "bashful," Franks is "jealous," and Caywood is "shy." We didn't know either, but that's what the love meter said.

The gang broke up, and everybody went home (it says here). How'd that cemetery get in there?

REASON — Have you noticed the sparkle in Jeannette Stahl's eyes this week? Yep, Jack's (Bedient) home. Swell to see him again. Bob Laubscher, too, was home, looking brown and happy.

APPLAUSE — Congratulations to Pauline Neucks for her fine performance in her lead part in the Community Player production, "You Can't Take It With You."

Also bouquets to the freshmen champs, coached by Jonesy, for their victory over Brownie's junior team.

CASUAL OBSERVANCES — Frank Fuchs following Wanda Harmon. What's your secret, Wanda? . . . Virginia Vaughn and Curt Begert — wonder what Ginny is doing now that Curt works the Swing shift at Chrysler?

New Couples who seem to be enjoying themselves — Jack Caine and Jayne Roberts, Ray Buller and another Bosseite, Ariel Schrodt and Pat Padgett, Herb Reller and his Bosse harem!

GUESS AGAIN — How good are you? Read the following sentence:

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Now count the number of F's in the above sentence. How many did YOU get?

ANSWER

There are siix F's in the sentence. A person of average intelligence will get three. If you get four, you are above average. If you get five, you can stick your nose up in the air at most people. If you get six, you are a genius and haven't any business fooling with stuff like this.

NO! Please don't ask Jonesy or Niedermeier, "What's that on your hat?"

SWEET COLLEENS — The "Irish Lilt" has kept gym leaders and stewdents in a freenzy Ay! To see fair Stocking and Peg Wheeler dance, 'tis sure you'd think they came straight from the green land itself.

BYE NOW! After writing all this incriminating evidence, we decided we'd best skip town for a while. Shall we make this one informal?

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

In the death of President Roosevelt, all the citizens of the U.S., at least, have suffered a loss. Everyone suffers whenever a good man dies, and few can deny that F.D.R. was that. Whether he was a great man or not, History alone can tell. It is only in the perspective of 25 or 50 years that a man's true worth can be judged. We say that Washington and Lincoln were "great", but not many said it when they died.

Some things we do know about Roosevelt. He was the first President of the United States to serve three terms and be elected to a fourth. He has made History to that extent. He took over during one of the greatest financial depressions in this country and influenced recovery. To what extent will be argued for many years. He brought in the "New Deal" for the "forgotten man," with its Social Security and other measures, and History will give him that. He introduced the "alphabet" agencies, although there have been eras of bureaucratic government before, and probably will be again.

As an individual, Roosevelt had the quality of making both friends and enemies, each sincere, with good men in both groups. That is in his favor, as no man can be "all things to all men" and have any convictions himself or act on them. And convictions without action are pretty poor stuff.

Much has been said about Roosevelt the "indespensable" man, particularly at election time. We feel that any time this country has only one man capable of leading it, then education is not worth a dime and we might as well give the country back to the Indians. We'll know more about that after Truman has been around for a while. In any event, the majority of voters considered Roosevelt good enough to be elected to leadership four times, and you can't fool that many people so often. We have lost a good man, and History will tell us how good. Meanwhile, we must carry on.
— J.G.J.

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Pat's Column

By Pat Smith

"What's new from Hoffman's this week?" Well, let's see. There's Connie Koch's powder blue crepe blouse with round neckline and cap sleeves. Jimmie Dee Page's white tailored blouse with long sleeves and plain V-neckline is also a Hoffman item.

Fred Stephenson will soon be seen around decked out in his new brown gabardine suit that of course bears a Hoffman label. Freddie adds that he always buys all his clothes at Hoffman's. Well, Freddie, that's the right idea.

Edna Mae Tiemann's brown pleated skirt topped by a bright pink blouse really looks good. Need I say that both came from Hoffman's?

So, people, all this goes to prove that for the right thing to wear for any occasion, you can't go wrong with "something new from Hoffman's." — Advt.

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College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

LT. ENGELBRECHT ESCAPES INJURY ON BIRMINGHAM

After six months the Navy Department has released the story of how the ship upon which Lt. John Engelbrecht is serving — the Cruiser Birmingham — was badly damaged and more than 200 men killed last October in Philippine waters. The Birmingham was standing alongside the Aircraft Carrier Princeton, which had been hit by a Japanese bomb and was burning. After a five hour battle against the flames, and just when it seemed that the fight was about to be won, the carrier's magazine exploded, causing 649 casualties on the cruiser.

Lt. Englebrecht was not wounded. While the ship was in a west coast yard for repairs in December he visited Evansville. On December 26 he married Bettie Ann Groves. The wedding took place on the west coast.

Major Ed Englebrecht, his brother, is serving with the Eighth Air Force in England, and Robert, another brother, is with the infantry in the Pacific.

Lt. Barrett W. Cockrum is assistant chief of fuel, lubricants, and chemical branch, San Francisco regional office, Air Technical Service Company, and is stationed in San Francisco. His wife, formerly Mabel Wheeler '42, is with him.

H. J. SANDER PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN IN AAF

Herman J. Sander '27 who is serving in the headquarters of the Mediterranean Allied Air Force in Italy, has been promoted to captain.

After graduation from Evansville College, Captain Sander attended Yale University, receiving the Ph.D. degree in 1939. In 1934-5 he was an exchange student at Marburg University, Germany. For eight years he was head of the department of philosophy of Elmhurst College.

In E.C. Captain Sander was an outstanding football and baseball player and editor of the Crescent.

Lt. Robert C. Bramlette is a navigation and bombardier instructor in Big Spring, Texas, where one of the cadets is Herbert Northcutt, who Bob says he remembers as that "hot boy on the horn." Bob has been an instructor since last December.

Cpl. Bill Pollard, Army Air Force band member, is now in the Philippines where he likes the climate except for the rain. He writes: "About two weeks ago I received two back copies of The Crescent, and while none of the students' names were familiar, the papers certainly were welcome. I don't know when any letter or mail has taken me back so far — 10,000 miles — and so easily."

COOPER ANCONA AND JACK HAHN MEET IN PACIFIC

Home town day was celebrated somewhere in the Pacific a few days ago when to E.C. men, now U.S.N.R.'s, met quite by accident. Let Cooper Ancona tell it:

"Gee, did I have the surprise of my life today. I was at the officers' club here at the base and who should I see standing in the door but Jack Hahn. We talked for a long time mostly about E.C. and Bosse High. I hope to see him again in the next few days. He is going to show me through his sub and I asked him to come aboard our ship. He's the first fellow from home I've met in the service."

Ens. Ancona is serving on the USS Inaugural while Lt. (jg) Hahn is aboard the submarine Sagundo.

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SOCIETY....

by Bettye Byrd

PHI ZETA

The broadcast which was set for last Thursday was given last night at 6:45. The Phi Zeta-Sig party will be held at Dr. Van Keuren's house April 28th.

Committees for the spring formal have been announced. In charge of the band is Sam Kellough and assisting him are Hayden Loge and Morgan Jones. Other committees are; place — Bill Elmendorf, chairman, Lowell Stathem and Herb Reller; tickets — Rob Kell; chaperons — Bob Miller; alumni contact — Curt Begert and Bill Allen; invitations — Bob Lindsay, Dick Schwambach and Chester Mahan.

Harold Brown, as Vice President, is in charge of the dances. At the meeting Wednesday Dr. Vance and Dr. Needy were initiated.

CASTALIAN

Plans for the Mother's Day Tea have been advanced. Bee Jee Byrd and Pat Forsythe are in charge. Committees are: corsage, Connie Koch, chairman; Doris Black, Grace Koehler, Lucille Miller, Jimmie D. Page; entertainment — Helen Anderson, chairman; Marge Steele; food — Grace Koehler, chairman; Doris Hill, Margaret Wheeler, Helen Anderson; invitations — Doris Hill, chairman; Doris Black, Vivian Koehler; reception — Norma Dunning, chairman; Pat Forsythe, Connie Koch, Vivian Koehler, Nancy Wilson, cleanup — Marge Steele, chairman; Margaret Wheeler, Helen Anderson, Lucille Miller; table — Nancy Wilson, chairman; Norma Dunning, Doris Hill, and Jimmie D. Page.

PI EPSILON PHI

Dave Courtenay and Fred Stephenson are writing the script for the radio program to be presented May 3rd on "Evansville College Time."

Jack Bedient, home on a furlough, told of some of his experiences in the army.

Final plans were made for the Philo-Theta-Casty party which is to be April 20.

Plans for the Spring Formal, to be held in May, are progressing. Jim Ritter is in charge of getting the orchestra and place. Aubrey Phipps is program chairman. Fred Stephenson is in charge of getting programs.

THETA SIGMA

A party for the active members will be given by the Alumnae of the sorority.

Plans for the Mother's Day Tea have been made and committees appointed.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Plans for the traditional Dad's Dinner, to be given May 2nd, have been made. Gracie DeLong is in charge of the dinner, and Janet Luhring is in charge of the Mother's Day Tea, which is given each year.

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WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

The Knot-hole

by Ray Franks

"I hope Brownie (Harold Brown) cracks my state record next year. Records are just made to be broken and sooner or later someone will crack it so I hope he does it."

These are the words Air Cadet Wilfred "Gussie" Doerner, All-American basketball player, wrote to Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, head of the English department, last week.

By the time this is in print Doerner will be in California at a Primary Flying School there. He was recently stationed at La Junta, Colorado.

Doerner broke the state scoring mark in his senior year at Evansville College when he scored an amazing total of 474 points in 20 games for an average of 23.7 tallies per tilt.

Brown, a junior and Evansville's cage star, tallied 317 points during the past season in 17 contests — an average of 18.6 points a game, a mark good enough to annex the state title.

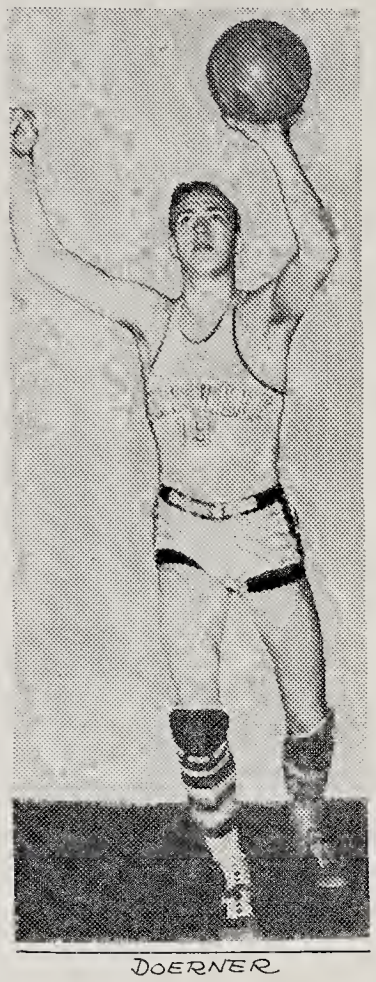
"The kid (Brown) has had to come along the hard way and I believe he will gain new heights in the game next year," All-American Gussie went on to say. Both Doerner and Brown are Mackey High School products.

Gussie graduated from here in 1941-42. Doerner has been keeping the road hot since qualifying for Aviation Cadet Training February 17, 1944.

The former Mackey star was first sent to Keesler Fiield, Mississippi, but was there for only a short time before being sent to Tucson, Arizona.

From the deserts of Arizona, he was shipped to Columbus, Missouri, July 17, where he attended the University of Missouri. Then from Missouri, Doerner hit the road for La Junta, Colorado.

Gussie, four year letterman here, was a member of the Phi Zeta Fraternity.



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INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Pos.	Name	Team	Games	Total	Average
1—	Johnson	Faculty	16	2256	141
2—	Grudem	Philos	12	1627	135
3—	Ritter	Philos	8	1051	131
4—	Neidermeier	Phi Zeta	8	1047	130
5—	Elmendorf	Phi Zeta	9	1167	129
6—	Lieberman	Phi Zeta	16	2058	128
7—	Long	Faculty	14	1783	127
8—	Mattingley	Sigs	12	1506	125
9—	Barnett	Philos	12	1441	120
10—	Levin	Phi Zeta	7	843	120

NOTE: The first half individual scores are averaged with the second half scores.

TEAM STANDINGS

UPPER BRACKET

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage	Total Score	Last Week
Sigs	2	1	.667	1270	.....
Faculty	2	1	.667	11 5	.....
Philos	1	2	.333	1255	.....
Phii Zeta	1	2	.333	1173	.....

LOWER BRACKET

Thetas	3	0	1.000	1052	.....
Castalian	3	0	1.000	1025	.....
Press Club	0	3	.000	956	.....
WAA	0	3	.000	908	.....

In both the upper and lower brackets of Evansville College's second-half Bowling league, two teams are on top for the leadership. Only one session had been bowled up to yesterday's results, which isn't included in the above results.

Bump Juniors, 30-25 In Final Game Of Tourney

Undefeated and undisputed champions of Evansville College, the freshmen class cagers bowled over a rejuvenated junior team Tuesday, 30-25, in the finals of the class tournament.

The fighting junior team, which had advanced to the finals after winning an overtime tilt from the sophomores Thursday (April 12), was never out of the game, and when only two minutes remained, the score was knotted at 24-24.

An All-Star team comprising players from the sophomore, junior and senior classes has been picked to meet the championship freshman team Tuesday. Harold Brown, junior mentor, will coach the All-Star squad. Included in the squad are: Kell and Levin, seniors; Collins, Elmendorf, Tillman, and Lieberman, juniors; Niedermeier, Miller, Horner, and Titzer, sophomores. Dale Babin, senior cager, is All-Star water boy.

Paul Irey, freshman forward, however, drove under to score what were later the winning points, as the junior group was held to only one point.

Don Klippel, center on the Morgan Jones' mentored squad, led both teams in scoring with six fielders and two free pitches for a total of 14 markers.

The half-time score was freshmen, 14; juniors, 10. The upperclassmen sunk seven of 11 free throws, while the freshmen made six of 10 gratis tosses.

BADMINTON IN FINALS

Bowling Next Thursday

Four close matches promise to feature Thursday's bowling, the last session of the league for at least five teams. The last two meetings of the league are reserved for the division winners and first and second half champs to clash.

The lineup for Thursday's bowling:

UPPER BRACKET
Faculty vs. Philos
Sigs vs. Phi Zeta

LOWER BRACKET
Press Club vs. Castalian
WAA vs. Thetas

Evansville College's badminton tourney is coming down the home stretch after many weeks of action, and only three matches in the affair remained to be played.

Miriam Tirmenstein captured the singles title, while matches have to be played to determine the doubles and mixed doubles champions.

The lineups are as follows:

MIXED DOUBLES
Shelley-Brown
vs.
Miller-Dannettell

DOUBLES
Cochran-Dannettell
vs.
Winner of Mattingley-Delong-Kaetzel-Tirmenstein match

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Sorority, Music Dept. Plan Radio Program

Both regular Evansville College Time programs scheduled to be presented over WEOA last night were postponed until next week because of a special broadcast in connection with the San Francisco conference.

The 6:45 program, to be given by the Castalian Sorority, will be a history of the society written by Pat Smith. The narrator will be Suzanne Schmitt. "Clare de lune" will be a piano solo by Marjorie Steele; Lucille Miller will sing "Night and Day." A musical background will be provided by songs by members of the society.

Constance Pietzner, a graduate of 1941, will present a number of vocal selections on the music program at 7:15. Her songs include "Vaune, Soreela ingrata" (Go Ungrateful Sister) by Handel, "Meine Lieder" (My Song) by Brahms, "White Swan" and "Over the Land is April" by Charles. Miss Pietzner is working for her masters degree at E.C.

Fred Stephenson and Dave Courtenay are writing the script for the Pi Epsilon Phi program which is to be on "Evansville College Time" May 10 at 6:45 over station WEOA. The program, which is to be introduced and concluded with a song, will include a history of the fraternity and will give information about both active and alumni members.

S.G.A. ELECTIONS

S.G.A. primaries will be held next Friday. The final election of officers for the Student Government Association will be the following Friday.

Kappa Chi

Initiates two or Hopes to

For the past semester Kappi Chi has been trying desperately to initiate its two new members Dick Swambach and Laben Fraser but each time, by some trick of fate, the meetings have been called off.

First, the day was right but the room was wrong; then the day had to be changed when Lenten Services broke in for several weeks; a chapel movie was shown the next time a meeting was scheduled; then, last, but not least, the President died and a memorial service was held. Kappi Chi sincerely hopes that President Truman's health holds out.

John Collins, the program chairman, said. "I'll move heaven and earth to see that a meeting is held before the end of the semester. However, the college may even be asked to extend the semester to give time for this extra curricular activity."

Will the black shadow of another Thursday assembly interfere with another Kappi Chi meeting? What part does fate play in this drama? Watch for further developments.

LATE BULLETIN: the news has leaked out by way of the E. C. Grapevine. Schwambach and Fraser were initiated yesterday.

Caywood, Dannettell, Courtenay, Smith Have "On Approval" Leads

"On Approval," by Frederick Lonsdale, will be presented by the Thespian Dramatic Club in the college auditorium next Monday evening, at 8:15.

The high comedy dealing with the happenings of the drawing room class of England, is the Thespians' major production for this semester.

"On Approval" is so written as to feature four people in equal parts. The cast includes Pat Smith as Helen; David Courtenay as George, the Duke of Bristol; Paul Caywood as Richard; and Mary Dannettell as Maria.

Miss Smith appeared in the Thespian production last year of "The Silver Cord" and Eager Heart" as it was presented last December. Mr. Caywood was in "Ladies in Retirement" and "Cradle Song." He was also active in the Evansville Summer Theatre last season. Mr. Courtenay and Miss Dannettell are making their initial appearance in major productions for the Thespians.

Pearle LeCompte is the dramatic director for the play. The production staff includes: Bob Miller, Thespian president, stage director; Janet Luhring, secretary-treasurer, business manager; Suzanne Schmidt, programs; Pat Smith, ushers; and Jack Yates, assistant stage director.

The play is in keeping with the Thespians' tradition presenting each season at least one play with a foreign setting. This year, the organization is doing two, as "Cradle Song" had a Spanish locale.

All seats for the play are reserved. Tickets, which are free to all students, this being one of the events covered by the student activities fee, can be obtained in the President's office at the College from Aurelia Eichoff.

May Day Celebration will be May 23; Queen Will be Crowned; Campus Notables Honored

May Day Breakfast Will be Held Tues.

Under the direction of Esther Luttrell the traditional Y.W.C.A. May Day Breakfast will be held Tuesday at 7:00 a.m. Assisting Miss Luttrell are Edna Mae Tiemann and Byrddell Ohning. Each member of the Y.W. is to take a faculty member to the breakfast as her guest.

Other plans of the Y. W. C. A. include a joint retreat Saturday, May 19, with the Y of Oakland City College as guests. The purpose of the meeting is to attain new Y officers and cabinet members and to inform them more fully of the relation of the Student and National Organization.

The schedule for the day includes a business session and recreation. After dinner there will be another business meeting.

According to Pat Hallinan, president of the Student Government Association, the traditional May Day celebration will be held Wednesday, May 23.

The program will begin at 10:45, the third period being moved up to the usual assembly time. At the assembly Campus Notables of 1945 will be honored and installation of Student Government officers for next year will be held.

Following the assembly the May Queen will be crowned in a ceremony in the Retreat. Women of the Junior class will take part in the May Pole dance, with all of the men and women of the Junior and Senior classes taking part in the processional. An all campus picnic lunch will be served on the campus after the coronation. Play Day will begin at 1:15 with Miss Ida Stieler and Emerson Henke in charge.

The general committee, which has been appointed by the subcommittee of the Administrative Board, includes: Miss Gertrude Leich, chairman, Miss Ida Stieler, Emerson Henke, Miss Wahnita DeLong, Arlene David, Virginia Mattingley, Bill Elmendorf, and Pat Hallinan.

"Chaos Can be Forerunner of Progress" Radcliffe Declares in Assembly Talk

"Chaos, such as the world is seeing now, can be the forerunner of progress." This is the belief of Dr. Lynn Radcliffe of Oak Park, Illinois, who spoke in assembly last Thursday and Friday. He said history hears out the fact that advancement often springs from trying experiences. He warned, however, that this would not be true unless the people of today were willing to face present problems courageously.

Dr. Radcliffe compared the forces which must have been at work when the world began to the war situation today.

On Friday Dr. Radcliffe spoke on "Adventuring on the Rim of Power." He pointed out that the rim of power was prayer, which added, is not a lamp which we rub and get anything we ask for. Rather, it is coming to know God's will for us. Personality enlargement is one of the ways in which God answers prayer, Dr. Radcliffe stated. Another way by which prayer is answered is by God revealing his ultimate purposes rather than immediate requests. Finally, prayer is answered only when we are willing to cooperate.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Lincoln High School Choir
p.m.
12:25—Crescent Staff Meeting — room 213
7:00—Castalian
8:15—Thespian production, "On Approval" — Auditorium

Tuesday—
a.m.
7:00—May Day Breakfast
9:50—Faculty Meeting
—Catholic Club — room 301
—Pre Med Club — room 303
p.m.
7:00—Theta Sigma

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Alpha Phi Delta — room 210
Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312
Phi Zeta — room 303
p.m.
6:30—Gamma Epsilon Sigma Dinner — Coed Lounge

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—SCA
p.m.
4:00—Bowling
8:15—Faculty Recital — Auditorium

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. McKown

Buller Will Address Club

Dr. Buller will speak to the Pilot's Club of Evansville, a professional and business women's organization supporting benevolent projects in the community, April 24 at 7 p.m.

Peck, Fehn will Give Recital May 3rd

Genevieve Hays Peck, soprano, and Pauline Fehn, flutist, will give the third in a series of programs by faculty members of the Evansville College music department in the College auditorium, May 3, at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard will accompany the soloists. Mrs. Pack will sing three groups, and Mrs. Fehn will play two groups alternating with Mrs. Peck. Both soloists are active in the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority. Vernon Williams, voice instructor, and Eugene Mussner, piano and organ instructor, presented the first and second recitals.

McKown Will Give Dinner for Kappi Chi

Kappa Chi members will be entertained for dinner at 5:30 Monday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Edgar McKown at their home. Dr. McKown is Kappa Chi sponsor.

Allen Fraser and Dick Schwamback were initiated into Kappa Chi during the assembly period yesterday. Barthold Rogers, president, was in charge and Thomas Kyle led the devotions.

Van Keuren Speaks

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren, head of the English department, spoke at three high school commencements during the past week. Last Friday he spoke at Newburgh High School, Monday at Oil Township High School near Tell City, and Tuesday at Troy High School. His topic was "Visibility Unlimited."

Danny

Insists Play Must Go On

"The play must go on!"

Danny staggered up the stairs and said: "Aunty, I've been knocked in the head!"

"Now, child, you're asleep. Go back to bed."

"But I tell you I'm not! There's someone down stairs and they hit me in the head with a club."

Doors ajar, a light on, splinters all over the floor, and a window forced open were the clues left by the intruder at the Dannettell residence the other night.

But all the time the police were questioning Danny, she kept saying "The play must go on! The play must go on!" — even though she may have been half cracked.

Tri Mu Will Give "By Courier", O. Henry Story

O'Henry's short story, "By Courier," will be dramatized on the "Tri Mu Show" next Monday night. The program will be heard on station WEOA at 6:45 p.m.

Last Monday "The Bridge to Freedom," a radio drama written by Pat Smith, was presented. In the cast were Paul Caywood as the narrator, Pat Padgett as the girl, and Pat Smith as Doris. Paul Irey was announcer, with Martha Weikel as organist.

Lincoln Choir, McKown Will Be in Assemblies

Classic, modern, and spiritual songs will be sung by the Lincoln High School Choir in Monday's assembly. There will be all-girl numbers and selections by the entire group consisting of the 30 voices. Miss Eva Crawford will direct and accompany the choir.

Dean Edgar McKown will speak in Friday's assembly on the topic, "About The Book and Me," citing some of his experiences in connection with the Bible.

An outdoor assembly to be held near the end of the semester was discussed at a meeting of the Religious Life committee Wednesday morning. The group is also planning for the visit of Dr. N. G. Talbot.

McCoy Announces Scholarship Awards

Helen Morlock, Wadesville; Helen Howard, Lynnville; June Johnson, Decker, and Esther Cox, Glendale, four southern Indiana high school seniors, have been awarded scholarships to Evansville College it was announced this week by G. R. McCoy, registrar.

The Scholarships are good for four years, and are valued at $500 each, a rate of $125 each year. The awards are based on scholastic records, need, and all-around activity. The recipients must maintain a high scholastic standing, however, to keep the scholarships.

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"So You Teach Greek"

Said a superior Old Grad to an obscure professor whom he met on the campus of his alma mater, "So you teach Greek?" There was disdain in the tone.

Replied the professor, "You have been misinformed. I teach boys. Greek is what I started with."

Every career, calling or trade has two aspects. There is the immediate task and the ultimate goal. The tool—it may be as ancient language or some modern technique—is what we start with. It may be publishing a newspaper or tilling the soil or removing tonsils. That's the immediate things.

The goal is a better informed, better nourished, better integrated society, with better people living in it, more capable of holding up their end because of what we are doing.

In short, any job or profession is the gateway through which a creative personality goes out into the world to enrich it.

The old professor's gentile rebuke carries wisdom.

Many a man dispages his contribution to society because to him it seems as unimportant as teaching some dead tongue. Let him study the ultimate effects of what he is doing, and the blind alley will open upon a vista of real usefulness.

Reprinted from the Evansville Courier.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

This has gone far enough—let's be emotionally grown up and act like college students. "Anonymous letters are never published, but names are withheld on request." Why are the names withheld—because these past letters appear assinine, childish, and stupid to the majority of the student body, not to mention certain faculty members and service men who receive the Crescent.

Never before has this institution had the appearance of glorified high school when it comes to petty interference of a certain student attempting the Dorothy Dix "Laws of Romance."

Why doesn't this person get in the "groove" and discontinue acting like a "Square," (pardon us if our phraseology is too loosely termed).

We feel that college should teach one thing —attend to one's own affairs.

John Hancock, Benjamin Franklin, and Thomas Jefferson took a chance—so will we.

Lowell Stathem
Bill Allen
David Courtenay

"Never give advice in a crowd."—*Arab Proverb.*
"Humanity is the Son of God."—*Theodore Parker.*
"Iron sharpens iron; scholar, the scholar."—*Talmud.*
"Necessity does not submit to debate."—*Garibaldi.*

American Brave

Lt. Lester Driggers, Army Air Corps pilot now stationed at Victorville, California, has recently written the following poem. Lt. Driggers, who entered Evansville College in 1942, was an engineering major and a member of Pi Epsilon Phi Fraternity. Co-pilot of a flying fortress in the European theatre of war, Lt. Driggers was reported missing in June, 1944 and returned to duty in November.

From the far flung shores of the Pacific waters,
To the hills and fields of France,
Are found the small white crosses,
Where the souls of our dead men dance.

On many a long forgotten desert island,
In the far off Eastern world,
Are the remains of brave Americans,
Where by the fortunes of war they were hurl'd.

In many a distant and hidden site,
Are the crosses and mounds of men,
Who gave their one beloved life,
That we could have the happiness their lives might have been.

Many a field and valley,
In what now are peaceful lands,
Is soaked with the blood of Americans,
A price that war demands.

That the reign of wrath and destruction,
Did not our land invade,
The shed of blood in distant clime
Is the price our men have paid.

—Lt. Lester R. Driggers.

"In life, as in chess, forethought wins."—*Charles Buxton.*

"He who thinks himself wise, O Heavens! is a great fool."—*Voltaire.*

"Force is all-conquering, but its victories are short-lived." —*Lincoln.*

"Gentleness succeeds better than violence."—*La Fontaine.*

Maria, George Have Similar Life Aims

MARIA has lived a colorful life. A life of plenty of money, plenty of nice things, and plenty of husbands. She is about to take another spouse. But this time she is going to make sure that she is choosing the right one. She selects a very clever method of doing so. (See "On Approval).

GEORGE, the twelfth Duke of Bristol, is a man of the world. He has been many places, he has seen many things, and he has loved many women. But now the time has come when he believes he should settle down. Why not marry a charming young thing — with money. But what is the proper procedure in such a case? (See "On Approval").

Strickler Home on Leave

Major Alvin Strickler, head of the department of Chemistry and a member of the Evansville College faculty for 24 years, is now stationed at the San Bernardino Army Air Base in California. He has been in the army since September of 1942, being stationed in California for the past 23 months as Chemical Service Officer. Major Strickler, who is on leave of absence from the College, is visiting his home here.

by P. K. Wood

A VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES

It's a lie! It isn't true! You got the wrong one! Dr. Dunham is not suing his wife for divorce. There are two Donald Dunhams in Evansville and E. C.'s is enjoying marital bliss.

PRAYER TO THE PATRON SAINT

St. Catherine, St. Catherine,
Oh, lend me thine aid
And grant that I never shall die an old maid,
A husband, St. Catherine,
A good one, St. Catherine,
But anyone's better than no one, St. Catherine,
A husband, St. Catherine,
Handsome, St. Catherine,
Rich, St. Catherine,
Young, St. Catherine,
SOON, St. Catherine!

I HAVE OBSERVED

Dictatorship is like a great beech tree, nice to look at, but nothing lives under it . . . Bud Reeves and Pat Smith enjoy life more when they're fighting . . . Yates sticks around after his last class for a purpose (she's short, has a nickname that means fast—two bits says Jack is faster) . . . People who take Psychology, always can tell you something funny that happened in class . . . It is for a republican form of government to be applauded rather than realized.

They say there's microbes in a kiss,
This rumor is most rife,
Come, dear lady, and make of me
An invalid for life.

TWO PERSONS who do not part with a kiss, should part with haste.

CAYWOOD will now make like a tree and leaf.

Off 'n On

by Pat Nesbit and Martha Dunbar

AS THIS "GRUESOME TWOSOME" reclines in sweet repose on luxurious couches on the spacious green lawn of our palacial estate on Long Island, left to us by our late rich uncle and benefactor Sir Sidney von Scoopshovel, we are "trying hard" but "failing miserably" to dig up the latest scandals and catastrophies on our campus; we came upon a volume of beautiful poems which lead to the following:

Willie poisoned father's tea
Father died in agony
Mother looked extremely vexed:
"Really, Will," she said "what next?"

Well, what will happen next? Will Blossom Bratbone graduate in June or will she suddenly discover on the day of graduation that she needs 3 more hours of Greek and Roman Archaeology?

Father heard his children scream,
So he threw them in the stream,
Saying, as he drowned the third,
Children should be seen, not heard!"

Take heed, Mr. Begert, you don't look a bit good floating down the Ohio.

A tutor who tooted the flute
Tried to teach two young tooters to toot.
Said the two to the tutor,
"Is it harder to toot, or
To tutor two tooters to toot?"

Don't ask me, ask "Dutchie" Lindenschmidt. Did you know that she was at one time the Swing Queen on Delaware St.? "Hot lips" Lindenschmidt used to entertain her neighbors daily with trumpet solos. That vast variety of old shoes, alarm clocks, irons, and flower pots are coming in handy about now, eh?

WON'T IT BE WONDERFUL WHEN—

There's plenty of soap in the "necessary places?"
The library is perpetually quiet?
The T-Hut has "gobs" of meat?
Chapel is optional?
Neely gets in a hurry?

HAVE YOU SEEN Ginny Sox "barreling" around here with her roll of adding machine paper collecting "literary contributions" to send to her Bill at Ohio State?

FRANCES NEW is switching to "Sanka" for her nerves. She's been rechristened "Shaky" by her honorable sisters who are working day and night to perfect a cure for her neurosis. "Dauntless" Dannettell is in charge.

HEAR YE. Let it hereby be known that the Donald Dunham whose wife sued him for divorce is not the Dr. D. W. Dunham of Evansville College. Our fair city happens to be graced with two Donald Dunhams.

DID YOU EVER try to find something in the closet in the women's lounge? If you have, no doubt, you crawled over ink (blue, green, "burple," I mean purple, red, and even brown) books, loose-leafs, mustard, theatre stubs, popcorn, mayonnaise, axle grease, buggy whips, bird seed—need we go on? Well, keep it quiet or Johnson's Glo-coat will cancel McGee's contract.

THE MUSIC FESTIVAL. The "twirlers" for the Music Festival created quite an eyeful, especially among the male population. Statistics show that in the last week the optometry business of the city has reached a new high. Tut, tut, such maladjustments. How about that Yates, Gus, Reller, and Elmendorf?

ASK MRS. KOLB if her husband has his degree in "Romance" or the "Romance Languages?"

THE THETA-PHILO-CASTY party gave rise to a second glacial age as Jack Bedient sent ice in all directions by gracefully, but firmly, chipping it with a broom handle—Ah, hah, something new has been added.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT. All eligible "males" and females are cordially invited to a gay old time at Trinity's CBS group. Interesting speakers, good food, and plenty of recreation. Come one, come all—meet at 6:15 on Sunday evening in the church hall.

ELBERT HUBBARD said, "If you have no enemies, you are apt to be in the same predicament in regard to friends."—Feeling that we're in the "same predicament after spreading this piece of "malicious literary propaganda we bid you all ado.

Our Policy

This policy represents the stand the Crescent has elected to take on various issues concerning Evansville College—its students, faculty and activities. We would like to see at E.C.—

1. *The support of the development program, through immediate payment of student pledges.*
2. *Greater cooperation between faculty and students through the Student Government Association and other organizations and activities on campus.*
3. *Greater cooperation between campus societies and the lessening political friction on school issuse.*
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Pat's Column

By Pat Smith

With the coming of spring, winter skirts and sweaters have been abandoned in favor of lighter skirts and blouses.

Frances New's pastel plaid skirt is just right for warmer weather when topped by a cool, white blouse. A blue and yellow plaid against a white background, it is pleated in front and back. Nancy Winslow's light tan dress with flecks of brown goes well on any occasion. With long sleeves and plain layback collar, it is of light weight tan wool with a brown calfskin belt. These are the results of Frances's and Nancy's recent shopping spree at Hoffman's.

Peg Treat's short brown jacket is light enough for spring wear and warm enough to take the chill of cool mornings and evenings. Naturally, it bears a Hoffman label. Betty Cunningham's dark blue Chesterfield is also a Hoffman item.

So if you intend to add to your spring wardrobe, by all means, go to — Hoffman's.

SOCIETY....

by Bettye Byrd

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

At the meeting Thursday evening in the Women's Lounge, the sorority made final plans for the Dad's Dinner to be held May 2nd, in the T-Hut at 6:30 P. M. The reception committee consists of Mrs. Snethen, Thelma Overdeer, Janet Luhring, Dorothy Hebbeler, Bettye Schwiersch, and Doris Ann Beck.

Janet Luhring is in charge of the Mother's Day Tea. Assisting her are Catherine York, Wanda Grant, and Ruth Hobgood.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Snethen.

PHI ZETA

Lowell Stathem, John Mallory and Rob Kell are on the committee to study readjustment of service and fraternity men to College life.

Morgan Jones is in charge of forming a baseball team to play the Philos May Day.

THETA SIGMA

Third degree initiation will be given Wednesday night at 7:30 at the home of Joy Lee Mundy.

Committees for the Mother's Day Tea have been appointed. Marjorie Shelley, chairman, is to be assisted by Jane Bedient — place, Mary Jane Schmitt, Lois Hyland, and Pat Hallinan—entertainment, Alice Livers, Elizabeth Schmidt — refreshments, Riola Cartwright, and Marian Huff — corsages.

PI EPSILON PHI

The fraternity will sponsor its traditional Spring Formal May 16 at the Colonial Club. Charlie Kroener's orchestra will play.

Jim Ritter is organizing a softball team for the game with the Phi Zetas on May Day.

Rehearsals are being held for the broadcast May 3. Fred Stephenson and Dave Courtenay are in charge.

CASTALIAN

Pledges received third degree initiation Monday night at Suzanne Schmidt's home. Members of the society, home from Indiana University were present.

Final plans for the radio program were made.

Following the meeting Monday night, the sorority will attend "On Approval" en masse.

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Freshmen Defeat All-Stars, 26 to 21

Jones' Boys Take Command Early In Game

The upperclassmen cagers of Evansville College threw everything they had at the freshmen basketballers Tuesday, but failed to stop the charging champions, as the All-Star squad bowed by a 21-26 count.

The frosh five now has conquered every kind of team that can be pitted against it. The freshmen defeated the juniors last week in the class tourney finals, 30-25.

Kell, All-Star forward, opened the scoring with a foul toss. Center Klippel pushed the freshmen ahead with a left-hand hook shot, and Morgan Jones' quintet never trailed from there on.

The underclassmen, who led at the half, 10-9, extended themselves in the final period and outraced Harold Brown's star-studded team. Paul Irey and Roger Thomas, frosh stalwarts, each tallied seven points for top honors in that department.

The freshmen made six of nine free tosses. The All-Stars, less accurate, dropped in three of seven gratis attempts.

FRESHMEN	FG	FT	PF	TP
Thomas, f	3	1	1	7
Irey, f	3	1	1	7
Klippel, c	2	2	0	6
Richardson, g	2	1	0	5
Hopkins, g	0	1	2	1
Franks, g	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	10	6	5	26

ALL-STARS	FG	FT	PF	TP
Kell, f	1	1	5	3
Collins, f	1	0	0	2
Titzer, f	1	1	0	3
Tillman, c	2	0	0	4
Elmendorf, g	1	0	1	2
Levin, g	0	0	0	0
Neidermeier, g	2	1	2	5
Miller, g	1	0	1	2
TOTALS	9	3	9	21

OFFICIALS: Jim Ritter, referee Cale Englebright, umpire.

"SPORTS WEAR"
HALLERT'S
at Second and Main

The Knot-hole

by Ray Franks

Predict Thetas and Philos Bowling Winners

THE regular schedule of the bowling league was over yesterday. Only two more sessions, with the division winners and first and second half champs clashing, remain to be played.

By the time this is in print the division leaders will already be determined, but the Crescent cannot carry the winners since the latest copy must go to press Thursday morning.

In the upper bracket of the league, it looks as if the Philo bowling squad will have an opportunity to meet the lower division champs. The Philos, tied with the Sigs before the last session, played the struggling Faculty team yesterday.

In the lower department, the Thetas should have everything in hand, and had little trouble in eliminating its opponents. They probably had little trouble in taking three points from the WAA yesterday.

Therefore, it should be the Philos and Thetas meeting in next Thursday's round of bowling. We hesitate to predict any further into the future at present.

A statement of thanks is due Jim Ritter, Jim Wellemeyer, and Cale Englebright for offering their services in officiating the annual class basketball tourney and All-Star game.

Their work was voluntary and without pay. The officiating was on a superb scale, also. I'm sure every team will agree that the calling was satisfactory with it.

WHY not a freshman-faculty basketball struggle? The frosh team has knocked over practically every kind of a team that can be organized, with the exception of the faculty.

The Pedagogues, pretty good at bowling, should produce an evenly strong basketball team. Why not? With athletic-minded men like Long, Olmsted, Johnson, and Henke, how could they lose?

All-Star Teams Named

First and second All-Star teams have been picked from the four classes participating in the annual class tourney by The Crescent. The freshmen placed four on the "dream" teams, while the juniors were close behind with three.

1st Team	Pos.	2nd Team
Thomas (F)	F.	Kell (Se)
Irey (F)	F.	Titzer (So)
Klippel (F)	C.	Collins (J)
Elmendorf (J)	G.	Neidermeier (So)
Tillman (J)	G.	Richardson (F)

Four Records Fall In Second Half of League

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Pos. Name	Team	Games	Total	Average
1—Grudem	Philos	14	1992	142
2—Johnson	Faculty	18	2541	141
3—Lieberman	Phi Zeta	18	2331	129
4—Elmendorf	Phi Zeta	11	1429	129
5—Ritter	Philos	10	1287	128
6—Mattingley	Sigs	14	1774	126
7—Long	Faculty	16	1997	124
8—Neidermeier	Phi Zeta	10	1245	124
9—Gray	Sigs		743	123
10—Barnett	Philos	14	1681	120

NOTE: A bowler must roll at least six games to be listed.

TEAM STANDINGS

UPPER BRACKET

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage	Total Score	Last Week
Sigs	4	2	.667	2381	1111
Philos	4	2	.667	2637	1382
Faculty	3	3	.500	2252	1071
Phi Zeta	1	5	.167	2351	1178

LOWER BRACKET

Thetas	5	1	.833	2070	1018
Castalian	4	2	.667	2032	1007
WAA	3	3	.500	1843	935
Press Club	0	6	.000	1815	956

Four records ere cracked at the second meeting of the Evansville College bowling league's second half (April 19), as the Sigs and Philos became deadlocked at the top in the upper bracket, and the Thetas took over sole possession in the lower division.

The Philos bowled the highest match and game with 1382 and 716 scores, respectively. Arden Grudem, Philo kegler, rolled the highest match and game. He got an 189 game for one game and 365 for two games.

Brown-Shelley, KaetzelTirmenstein Cop in Tourneys

Badminton faded out of the sports pieture this week when the last matches of the annual College tourney were played. The Brown-Shelley combination won the mixed-doubles department, while Kaetzel and Tirmenstein copped in the doubles section.

Tirmenstein also captured the singles tourney from Mattingley, earlier in the month.

Shelley and Brown breezed past Miller-Dannettell in their final match. The winners needed to play but two games to annex the title.

The Kaetzel-Tirmenstein pair had to come from behind to upset Cochran-Dannettell in the finals of that department.

Mary Jane Schmitt was in charge of running off the WAA-sponsored tourney.

Variety

Of Bowling Methods Seen

You really haven't lived until you have watched the bowling league on Thursday afternoon — they really knock themselves out!

Prof. Long eyes the pins, moves his left foot a fraction of an inch, re-eyes the pins, shifts the ball a bit and then dashes madly up to the foul line, releases the ball, and 'tis a strike' How he does it no one knows, but his average is 124, and brother that ain't hay. Mary Helen Gray takes her exercises before throwing the ball — she holds it high, she clutches it low, she straightens up and lets it go — what a hook' But "Tiger" Ritter has the powerful swing — I sho pity anybody he'd ever bean — listen to dem boids a-tweetin" Peg Reising bowls very casually — she gently trips up to the line and very modestly rolls her ball — down the gutter! 'Course there are the trusting souls like Herb Reller who simply pick up a ball, and say "Come on, now and get me a strike." P. S. — It was a split, oh sad occasion! The Poor ball can't do it all alone! Now Marge Shelly is the ambitious soul — just because she bowled 160 once she isn't satisfied with 159 now! Tsk, Tsk!

So if you wanna get really excited come see the heated battles down at the Pocket Alleys, but make it soon, cause the season will be closed after two more weeks.

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Students Nominate SGA Officers, Fill Crescent Vacancies In Election Today

Nominees for president, secretary, treasurer, and chairman of the athletic board of control are being chosen today by the Student Government Association. Next year's assistant editor of the Crescent, who will be editor the following year, and assistant business manager are being elected at the same time.

The two candidates for the assistant editorship are Betty Willner and Monica Senecal. Miss Willner, a freshman, is news editor of the Crescent, as well as a reporter. She is taking her second semester of Journalism, and is considering a major in that field. Her experience includes some time as proof-reader for the Evansville newspapers. She is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority.

Miss Senecal, a transfer from Rider College this semester, is also on the reportorial staff of the Crescent. She is majoring in Journalism, and had a year's work in it before coming here. Her experience includes writing for the Evansville papers and the State press associations as assistant to the Director of Public Relations.

Candidates for the assistant business manager are Harry Lieberman and Bettye Byrd, both freshmen. Bettye Byrd is a member of Castalian Society, while Harry Lieberman belongs to the Phi Zeta fraternity.

Press Club will Elect Honorary Member

Members of the Press Club will hold a special meeting this Wednesday, at 12:25, in room 210. Purpose of the session is to elect the honorary member provided for in the group's constitution.

In order to allow time for discussion of the nominees, who were named by individual members early this week, provision will be made for voting up to 3 p.m., with the ballot box placed in the Crescent office.

The club's regular May meeting, the last of the year, is scheduled for Friday evening, May 25. A hayride is planned, with Betty Willner in charge of arrangements.

Perfect Secretary Contest

Patricia Hallinan, Virginia Mattingly, Pauline Neucks, Esther Kaetzel, and Miriam Tirmenstein, seniors majoring in secretarial science, are eligible in the perfect secretary contest to be held May 11, in the Women's Lounge from 2 to 5 p.m.

The judges are Mrs. Flora Karsell, U. S. Employment Agency, Mr. Oldenburg, Swift Packing Co., Mr. George Wright, Servel, Inc.

Women's Council Election is Wed.

Primary election for the officers of the Women's Council will be held Wednesday from 9:30 to 2:30 in room 217. Final election will be held the following Wednesday.

All women enrolled in the day college taking 12 hours are eligible to vote. Senior girls may vote regardless of the number of hours they are taking.

The present officers are Arlene David, president, Janet Frank, first vice-president, Dorothy Hebbeler, second vice-president, and Grace Gehlhausen, treasurer. Marjorie Shelley is an honorary member of the Board.

The object of the Council is to show interest in and to direct matters of student life pertaining to women and to increase the sense of individual responsibility of all its members.

Horner Appointed

Steve Horner, a sophomore and member of the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity, was appointed assistant business manager of the Crescent at a special Publications Committee meeting Wednesday. Horner will automatically become business manager next year.

Announce May Queen Election Plans

Five Candidates Will Be Interviewed At Tea May 20

To be chosen by a group of disinterested women at a tea, which will be sponsored by the Women's Council May 20, the May Queen will be crowned at the May Day celebration May 23.

Election of the five candidates, who are to be interviewed at the tea at the home of Miss Wahnita DeLong, will be held Wednesday. Only senior women are eligible to become candidates. Women who are taking at least twelve hours, or are seniors, may vote.

From the five women receiving the most votes in the election, a Maid of Honor will also be chosen. The other candidates will be the May Queen's attendants. This plan of selecting the Queen was set up by the Women's Council several years ago.

On May Day the regular 8 o'clock and 8:55 classes will be held. The 10:35 class will begin at 9:50 and end at 10:40. The Assembly Committee is in charge of the assembly honoring the Campus Notables, which will be held from 10:45-11:30. The crowning of the Queen will follow. Miss Ida Stieler is in charge of the processional, with Marjorie Shelley assisting her. The Social Committee is in charge of the picnic lunch and Professor Emerson Henke and the Athletic Department are in charge of the play day, which will be held in the afternoon.

The committee for the ceremonies includes Dorothy Hebbeler, Janet Luhring, Marge Heylmun, Grace Gehlhausen, and Arlene David.

E. C. Is Pioneer in Making Major In American Civilization Possible: McKown

Evansville College is a pioneer in making possible a major in American civilization, according to Dean Edgar McKown. The recommendation of the curriculum committee for such a major was approved by the faculty at a meeting Tuesday morning.

Actually a major in American civilization was made possible two years ago when the heads of the English, economics, sociology, philosophy and music departments agreed that there was a need for it. The purpose of the major is to give students a background of their American heritage. Courses include music, philosophy, literature, social and political life, history and their pre-requisites.

The faculty also adopted the addition of twelve hours of Bible and philosophy to the elementary and secondary teaching majors. These twelve hours will enable public school teachers to be instructors in the weekday church schools. A certificate will be issued the students who complete these extra hours.

The faculty also approved the two-year curriculum for a teacher-librarian certificate.

Campus Calendar

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly
p.m.
5:00—Faculty Club — Coed Lounge
7:00—Castalians

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Student Faculty Committees
—Catholic Club — room 301
—Pre Med Club — room 303
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Theta Sigma — room 210
—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312
—Phi Zeta — room 303
p.m.
12:25—Press Club — room 210

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Y.W.C.A. — Women's Lounge
—Alpha Phi Omega — room 213
—Kappa Chi — room 301
p.m.
4:00—Bowling
8:15—Women's Choir Concert — Auditorium

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Professor Needy
p.m.
9:00—Phi Zeta Formal — Vendome Hotel

Cooprider to Speak

J. L. Cooprider, head of the science department at Central High School, will give an illustrated talk in assembly next Friday. He will talk about and show kodachrome slides of wild flowers, insects and autumn foliage. Mr. Cooprider, with a friend, collected and assembled the slides.

Women's Choir Will Give Annual Spring Concert May 10, Directed by Shepard

The Annual Spring Concert of the Women's Choir of Evansville College will be given next Thursday night, May 10, in the College auditorium.

Directed by Mrs. Margaret Taylor Shepard, head of the music department, the choir will present a representative program of music from all periods of musical composition, beginning with Palestrina and coming up through contemporary music.

Mrs. Eugenia Cash Beasley, new faculty member in the music department will play two groups of piano numbers. Her first group will be three Chopin numbers, "Black Key Etude," "Nocturne in F#," and "Waltz in A-minor." In the second group will be "Etude Pathetique" and "Nocturne for Left Hand Alone," by Scriabine, and "Rigoletto Fantasy," Verdi-Liszt.

The chorus opens its program with an arrangement of the College Hymn, followed by a chorale and two seventeenth century numbers. In the second group are two Brahms numbers for chorus, piano and horn, and a Swedish melody. Folk tunes form the basis for the group following Mrs. Beasley's first piano group.

Featured on the program is a composition by Miss Marian McLaughlin, instructor of woodwinds and theory at the College, entitled "Lullaby for a Forester's Child."

The last two groups are made up of music by contemporary composers, written especially for women's voices. "A Memory," by Rudolph Ganz, two South American numbers, "Holiday," by Robert Schumann, "I Wait Along Beside the Sea," by Gessler. and two Noble Cain numbers, "The Cavalier" and "O Sing Your Songs."

Tickets for the concert will be sold by members of the choir and at the business office.

S.G.A. Elections

Final Student Government Association elections will be held next Friday in room 313 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Pat Hallinan, S.G.A. president. Anyone who has been admitted to the day college is eligible to vote.

Anniversary Dinner Planned in Honor Of Miss DeLong

In honor of Miss Wahnita DeLong's 25th anniversary as a member of the Evansville College faculty, a dinner will be held Tuesday, May 15, at the Craig Banquet Hall of Trinity Church, at 6:30.

The main speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Lucy J. Franklin, dean of women at Boston University, who was Miss DeLong's predecessor as dean of women at Evansville College. She has held the position at Boston University since she left here in 1924.

Miss DeLong graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1912, and Ohio State University in 1914.

Mrs. Franklin's husband, Dr. George B. Franklin, head of the English department for 24 years at Boston University and professor of English at Evansville College for 5 years, will be here also. He retired about a year ago.

Dr. Ernest C. Van Keuren, head of the English department, will act as toastmaster.

Students, alumni, faculty members, trustees, and friends of Miss DeLong are invited to attend the dinner.

Buller Announces New Counseling Program To Individualize Education

Evansville College has adopted a comprehensive Counseling Program which aims to individualize education from the time the students enters college until he finds his place in society, it was announced this week by Dr. Buller, Director of Testing and Counseling and head of the new program. It was approved by the faculty at a recent meeting.

From eight to ten faculty members are to be designated as faculty counselors whose functions will be to counsel the Freshmen and Sophomores. This differs from the present program in that the counselors are not faculty advisers.

As now, other faculty members will be faculty advisers, in general the department heads, and will offer guidance mainly to Juniors and Seniors. The program also provides opportunities for students to participate. A number of selected upper-classmen are to become Student Counselors.

All students who wish to become Student Counselors may apply by filling a special application form, which will be available for them as soon as they have expressed their desires to Dr. Buller.

A training program will be offered for the sake of giving fac-

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Phi Zetas Will Give Annual Formal

The Phi Zeta Fraternity will give their annual spring formal in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel, Friday, from 9 to 12. George Fountain's orchestra will play for the dance.

Harold Brown, as vice president of the Fraternity, is in charge of the dance, which is for members of the Fraternity and their guests.

Committees for the dance are: decorations — Paul Caywood, chairman, Jim Wellemeyer, and Harry Lieberman; in charge of the band — Sam Kellough, chairman, Hayden Loge, and Morgan Jones; place — Bill Elmendorf, chairman, Lowell Stathem and Herb Reller; tickets — Rob Kell; chaperons — Bob Miller; alumni contact — Curt Begert and Bill Allen; invitations — Rex Lindsay, Dick Schwamback, and Chester Mahan.

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Today's Election

Today the students are holding a primary election to nominate candidates for officers of the Student Government Association. Next Friday they will elect these officers to serve during the next college year. The names of candidates will be announced three days before the final election. How many students will be familiar with their qualifications?

It would seem advisable to hold the primaries earlier in the future and to announce the names earlier. This would give The Crescent an opportunity to print the names together with the qualifications of each candidate, enabling the voters to vote more intelligently.

This plan is within the framework of the Student Association Constitution, which states that the primaries should be held *at least* one week before the final election, and that the names of candidates should be posted *at least* three days before the final election.

Since one of the aims of college education is to teach students how to be better citizens after graduation, then why not make the student government elections more nearly approximate to the situation which the students will meet in local and national government?

American Civilization

As America emerges from this war an undisputable leader of the rights of man, the need for a deeper understanding of America —what it stands for and how it has evolved— becomes increasingly significant. This need has been recognized by the faculty of Evansville College, and for this reason a major in 'American Civilization' has been added to the curriculum. This new major is an outgrowth of the thinking and former planning of the college two years ago when the heads of various departments agreed that there was a need for such course.

Students have always been given training to make them good at law, science, engineering, and other fields, but little emphasis has been put on knowledge of our own nation and its culture. Rather, this knowledge seems always to have been taken for granted. Actually, many people of other nations have a broader knowledge of American history, the workings of our government and economic systems, than do many educated Americans.

Now the student is able to acquire a background of his American heritage. It is necessary for the leaders of tomorrow fully to understand our place in world affairs; and to know this the student must first learn what we are and what we stand for. American civilization will present a real conception of the history of our country.

CAN YOU PRONOUNCE IT?

I came beneath a pine tree bough
While I was searching for my cough.

I could not reach the pines cones, though;
The branch was high and I was lough.

"Ah me," I cried, with rueful laugh,
"Would that I were a tall giraugh."

Just then a wind came hurtling through;
The branches cracked, so fierce it blough.

This blast, so shrill it made me cough,
Dislodged the cones, which tumbled ough,

And on it went with angry sough;
I put one cone inside my mough

And started home across the slough,
Forgetting what I'd come to dough.

Bossy was standing by her trough;
Did I mistake, or did she scough?

—Katherine Buxbaum,
Iowa State Teachers College.

P. S.—
She drank and then indulged a hiccough,

Her punishment, a damaged hough,
Atoned her ramble round the clough.

—E.C.V.K., Evansville College.

Lincoln Choir Presents Music Program in Chapel

Directed and accompanied by Miss Eva Crawford, the Lincoln High School Choir presented a program, consisting largely of religious music, in assembly Monday.

Following the Star Spangled Banner, the choir sang three numbers, a Fred Waring arrangement of "Onward Christian Soldiers," "For God So Loved the World," from The Holy City by Gaul, and "There is no Death," by Geoffrey O'Hara.

Soloist on the program was Miss Jacques Thompson, a soprano, who sang "A Birthday."

Concluding the program, the Choir sang "Dark is the Night," Mascagni, and "Lift Every Voice and Sing," Johnson.

Counseling

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ulty and student counselors the objectives, procedures, and techniques of counseling.

All new students will be given various ability, aptitude, and personality tests on or before their entrance here. The results of these tests will be profiled, summarized, and made available for the counselors at the time of registration. This will make it possible for the counselor to give much more guidance to the student as he plans his educational program not only for one semester but for as long as he remains in college.

The counseling program will be explained in detail to the students in the near future.

by Marjorie Shelley

To all those gals with nerve to stand this column and to join this woman's Waves or etc., especially this gal Steiner, I hereby dedicate this corn —

Oh Ha Ha

Steiner was marching recently in a drill when the officer in charge forgot the command for a turn. So-o-o-o they just kept on crowding into the flat wall. We get more cracked Waves that way. Steiner was out of step. The officer sarcastically said, "Do you know that they are all out of step except you?" "Well, said Steiner, "You're in charge; why don't you tell 'em?" Can't you just hear Steiner singing I wish I had the wings of an angel.

G.I. Joe in the Groove

Two Waves were walking down the street followed by a lone G.I. wolf. One of the Waves turned around and said, "Either stop following us or go get one of your buddies."

Did You Know?

A girl who wears a cotton stocking
Need never give her door a locking
A girl who chooses other makes
Gets all the runs and all the breaks.

Well????

Ensign—Who the *$&ⱡb@*! put those flowers on the table?
Steiner—The Lieutenant did.
Ensign—Hmmmmm. Pretty aren't they.

Censor Proof

Dear folks,

After leaving where we were we left for where we are but we couldn't tell if we would arrive here or not. After leaving by what we left by we had a good trip. From here to there is just as far as it is from there to here.

It is now time to stop this letter before I give away too much valuable information as the censor might be a spy.

Your loving daughter.

WAC Wacky

I met a beautiful WAC last week," said the G.I. and she asked me—"What do soldiers talk about at night?" When I answered, "Oh, I guess about the same things you WACS talk about. She grew angry and walked off."

Rationing

Rationing is getting less and less of more and more oftener and oftener. Now the thought of Veal cutlets nearly drives me nutlets. So-o-o-o-o.

Off 'n On

by Yates and Lieberman

SAD SITUATION. It has been said that this column has become too much like "The Wash." As much as we hate to admit it, there's truth in that statement. But you see, it really isn't the fault of those who write this column, naturally. No kidding, it's really hard to get gossip. So-o-o-o, what we want you to do is to create the gossip where we can see it. If you don't, you'll have to listen to corn like this: "Do you think they'll be successful in reviving Shakespeare?" "Oh, was he at the party, too?" Now, you wouldn't want more of that, would you?

ANY RESEMBLANCE between this and the truth is purely co-incidental: Bud Reeves called Pat Smith's house and asked to speak to his sweetheart. "Who shall I say is calling," asked Pat's little sister.

COUPLES ON APPROVAL. **Watching "On Approval" (we suppose that they were watching the play) were Jim Wellemeyer-Dorothy Pirtle, Cale Englebright-Lucille Miller, June Teague-Wanda Harmon (how did that happen?) Herb Reller was there with Nobody (whoever she is). There was a Mr. and Mrs. Somebody there, but what's that got to do with this?**

GOOD DATE. They tell it for the truth:
Herman: Do you object to necking?
Black: That's something that I never do.
Herman: Neck?
Black: No, object.

WHO? The way that Osborne Roper has been running around with so many different girls, just who is he going to take to the Phi Zeta Spring Formal? Looks like he has plenty to choose from, doesn't it?

BY THE WAY, have you been noticing how Willie (The Wolf) Elmendorf and Dot Hebbeler have been seen together quite frequently here of late? Nice looking couple, too. Course she looks nice in any couple.

APPEAL OF THE COUNTRY. Ask Pat Padgett how she enjoyed her visit to the country. She went out to visit Ariel Schrodt and his parents. Spring doesn't affect only young men, does it?

GOOD INTENTIONS. Hazel Overfield is knitting a parachute for her boy friend in the Air Corps. Perhaps he had better take along another, just in case.

SEE NO EVIL, hear no evil, write no evil and you'll never write OFF'N ON. Around this school you can't even find any evil to write about—none that's printable, anyway.

CARD GAMES. They call Virginia Vaughn the school queen because every card player in school has held her hand.

ALL CONFUSED. Jaynie Roberts doesn't know which way to turn since she isn't going steady any longer. Bill lives in the north and Fred lives out here in the east side.

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

Lately there has arrived from Panama, by way of Washington, D.C., an old friend of mine—Carlos A. de Sedas. He worked on the defense projects of the Panama Canal Department before and after Pearl Harbor.

He saw, as I did, injustice, racial and economic discrimination, and also persecution. This was shown by poor laborers, whose crime and bad luck only had been to look for a job at 18 cents an hour.

Truthless and also ignorant foremen, perhaps from the South of the United States, on many occasions doubted and endangered the wholehearted sympathy and sincere effort of all the people beyond Rio Grande.

It was a hard task for the younger generation of Panama, employed in this department, to convince thousands of laborers, not only from Panama, but from the rest of Latin-America: Colombia, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Brazil, Peru, Mexico, Salvador, etc., that those few, of reactionary ideas and treatment, did not represent the people of the United States. The high tide of this discrimination came at the end of 1943, and to those of us, who knew better what the citizens of the United States were, found ourselves frequently anoyed by some procedures.

Our protests were many times supported by good fellows born in the U. S., who did not belong to the old-timers group. We denounced them publicly and the persecution fell upon us too. At last, with titanic efforts, we convinced the high authorities of the value of an investigation.

Samuel Lewis, Jr., the new Minister of Foreign Affairs, now Ambassador to Washington, and a man of clear democratic ideals, with the cooperation of the Honorable Avra Warren, U. S. Ambassador to Panama, heard our cries.

A new era began based only on justice. Now, that Carlos de Sedas, and I have discovered what we thought about this country is right, certainly we are proud of having convinced many men that those few, foremen or clerks, were not the real United States of America.

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Shatara Speaks on Arab Problems in Assembly

"The Eastern countries look to the America's for leadership in the future," Fred Shatara, native of Palestine, and father of Fred Satara a freshman here, told the students at Evansville College, in assembly last Friday.

The topic of Mr. Shatara's speech was "Problem of the Arab World in the Post-War Period," in which he told the students of the American Missionaries in the Arabian world and the work they had accomplished in education and teaching the Christian religion. "The Arabs believe that America will stay in there guiding and leading," he concluded.

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SOCIETY....

by Bettye Byrd

CASTALIAN

Plans for a camping trip to Scale's Lake were discussed at the last meeting after which the sorority attended "On Approval," en masse.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening at the home of Doris Hill.

THETA SIGMA

At a meeting held last Wednesday in the Women's Lounge third degree initiation was given pledges who had not received it. Further arrangements for the Mother-Daughter Tea were made.

Invitations to the bridge party to be held next Wednesday were extended. The party is being sponsored by the Alumnae Chapter and will feature a style show in which a group of the actives will act as models.

PHI ZETA

The Spring Formal will be held May 11 in the Empire Room of the Vendome Hotel, it was announced at the meeting Wednesday. Ensign Dick Notter, former student here, home on leave was a guest at the meeting. Dick has just finished mid-shipman's school.

Baseball practice is underway for the game with the Pi Epsilon Phi to be played in connection with the May Day program.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

The Dad's Dinner was held Wednesday evening in the T-Hut. President Thelma Overdeer presided as mistress of ceremonies, introducing the sorority members, who in turn introduced their dads. The entertainment featured Fauntella Barnett, vocalist. Community singing followed.

PI EPSILON PHI

The traditional Philo Spring Formal has been postponed. It will be held May 23 as a climax to the May Day festivities.

The radio broadcast next Thursday will be presented by the Philos, featuring Charles Schuerger as soloist. Dave Courtenay will act as narrator.

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The Knot-hole

by Ray Franks

McGlothlin, Former Ace Star, Wins Promotion

ANOTHER Evansville College grad has made good. Leaving Bloomfield High School where he was coach the past season, Kern McGlothlin, star of the Aces' cage team through '31-'34, has been named coach of the famous Greencastle High School.

Any prep mentor would consider this a big promotion, since Greencastle is respected for its strong basketball teams. Many coaches would say he has hit the "big time" in coaching circles.

Since graduating from Evansville in '34, the former Ace forward has been picking up some cage coaching experience, as he has stopped at several high schools in this region.

Immediately after leaving college, McGlothlin started his coaching career at Cynthiana. A short-while later, he mentored at Stendal, there for two years.

Winslow High School was his next stop, and it was here where he first received recognition when he developed the famed Red Smith. At Winslow four years, McGlothlin produced some of the finest clubs in Southern Indiana.

Coach at Bloomfield last year, he developed a rather strong five, considering the material he had to work with. He lost but six decisions, three of them coming at the hands of the Linton Miners. The Bloomfield squad reached the finals of its sectional, bowing to Linton.

While at Stendal and Winslow, he won four Pike County cage titles to tie two other coaches for winning the most Pike County crowns.

Mac, a former Stendal High School star, hails from the same town as Evansville's present coach, Emerson Henke. Coach Henke, several years after McGlothlin, was also a star of Stendal's team. Henke was freshman when McGlothlin was a senior here.

It is not surprising that Mac has gone up to the top. At Evansville, he won four letters — a regular forward all the way. In addition, he was named captain of EC's cage team in his senior year.

The slender forward did a good job of piloting too, since the Aces came out on top in 15 of 19 scheduled contests that season.

We're positive Mac will do a good job at Greencastle, and would not be surprised to see him advance to higher heights.

Trophies Will Be Awarded to Champs

Bowling trophies will be awarded to the championship team and the man and woman leaders at the close of the College bowling league, Esther Kaetzel has announced.

Bowlers must have rolled at least one-third of the highest possible amount of games to be considered in determining the individual champs.

Money donated by the students participating in the league and by the College is being used in purchasing the awards.

"The league will continue as an annual affair at Evansville," Miss Kaetzel stated.

BUY WAR BONDS

College Tennis Tourney Opens Tuesday; Ten Netmen Entered

Tie In Upper Division; Thetas Win; Bracket Champs Meet Thur.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

NOTE: A bowler must roll at least six games to be listed. The ten highest bowlers are listed above.

Pos. Name	Team	Games	Total	Average
1—Johnson	Faculty	20	2907	145
2—Grudem	Philos	16	2224	139
3—Elmendorf	Phi Zeta	13	1737	133
4—Ritter	Philos	12	1562	130
5—Mattingley	Sigs	16	2077	129
6—Lieberman	Phi Zeta	20	2568	128
7—Long	Faculty	18	2252	125
8—Neidermeier	Phi Zeta	12	1465	122
9—Barnett	Philos	16	1943	121
10—Shelley	Theta	15	1807	120

TEAM STANDINGS

UPPER BRACKET

Team	Score Total	Week Last	Won	Lost	Percentage
Sigs	3672	1291	5	4	.556
Faculty	3555	1303	5	4	.556
Philos	3940	1303	5	4	.556
Phi Zeta	3680	1329	3	6	.333

LOWER BRACKET

Theta	3084	1014	8	1	.889
Castalian	3058	1026	5	4	.556
WAA	2814	971	3	6	.333
Press Club	2892	1077	2	7	.222

Three teams, the Sigs, Philos, and Faculty, finished in a three-way tie in Evansville College's second half upper bracket race, as the regular schedul closed Thursday, April 26. The Thetas were not extended to win the lower bracket chase.

The three teams tide for first place in the top division were to bowl two games yesterday to determine the team that will play the Thetas next Thursday.

The winner of next Thursday's match will meet the Faculty bowling team the following week to decide the year's bowling champions.

EC Team Plans Meets With Local Squads

Starting Tuesday afternoon and ending May Day (May 23), an Evansville College tennis tourney will be run off. Ten netmen are entered in the affair, held for the first time in several years.

Four matches will be played each week for two weeks, before the final clash at 1:30 p.m., May Day. Contests played on Tuesdays and Thursdays will start at 2:30 p.m.

Each pair will play three sets.

Participants in the elimination tourney are Harry Lieberman, Dorington Little, David Courtenay, Frank Richardson, Ariel Schrodt, Bill Elmendorf, Bill Hopkins, Robb Kell, George Copeland, and Charles Schmidt.

May 8 — 2:30
(1) Lieberman vs. Little
(2) Courtenay vs. Richardson
May 10 — 2:30
(3) Schmidt vs. Schrodt
(4) Copeland vs. Elmendorf
May 15 — 2:30
(5) Hopkins vs. Kell
(6) Winners (1) vs. (2)
May 17 — 2:30
(7) Winners (6) vs. (3)
(8) Winners (4) vs. (5)
May 23 — 1:30 — May Day
Finals — Winners (7) vs. (8)

Novices *Have Their Troubles Too*

Is there a doctor in the crowd? If so, it might be wise if he stationed himself at the Y.W.C.A. swimming pool each Tuesday at 4:15 p.m., when the College co-eds go in for their weekly plunge, and I do mean plunge. Marge Steele has made her sensational jackknife dive famous.

But you see all girls aren't accomplished swimmers. Several weeks ago, after much preliminary instruction and practice in shallow water these novices were induced to go into deep water. They were supposed to practice treading water but after several minutes, a head went down. Would she come up? The swimming instructor became excited and sent someone to aid as Mary Lou Bischmann emerged.

That was the first narrow escape. Last Tuesday, Jean Dannenburg pulled a similar stunt.

Then there are the people who aren't content to swim like an ordinary human-being. They must be a submarine. One of these, Peg Wheeler, finds difficulty staying under water when trying her underwater tactics, while the ordinary members of the class, including Ruth Hobgood, can't seem to keep from sinking.

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Casty-Philo-Zeta Platform

Dorothy Cochran, S.G.A. presidential nominee, states:

1. I think the rules on qualifications for students participating in elections should be fairer and rigidly enforced. I agree with the plan already presented that a student must be formally enrolled in day school to vote.

2. I am in favor of an active Student Council next year. This Council hasn't been active the past few years and I definitely think it should be. It is a group to which students may present their problems and suggestions to be acted upon solely by these students.

College Plans Dinner to Honor DeLong

Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of women of Boston University, will be the principal speaker at a banquet which, given by the College in recognition of Dean Wahnita DeLong's twenty-five years of service on the Evansville College Faculty, is to be held Tuesday evening at Craig Hall, Trinity Methodist Church, at 6:30.

Mrs. Franklin was dean of women of Evansville College before accepting a position as dean of women of Boston University in 1924. In December 1944 a luncheon was held by members of the Boston University Women Graduates Club in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the coming to Boston University of Dean Franklin as the University's first dean of women. Her husband, Dr. George B. Franklin, who retired a year ago after acting as head of the English department for twenty-four years at Boston University, will accompany her.

A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University in 1912, and Ohio State in 1914, Dean DeLong joined the faculty of Evansville College in 1920. In 1924 she became dean of women.

Dr. Ernest C. Van Keuren, head of the English Department will act as toastmaster. Students, alumni, faculty members, trustees, and friends of Miss DeLong are invited to attend the dinner. Reservations may be made at the College business office.

Miss DeLong and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Olmsted will give a tea in honor of Dean Franklin, Wednesday from 3:30 to 6 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted, 634 South Norman Avenue.

Pre-registration

Pre-registration for the summer session, the inter session, and the fall semester will begin Monday, May 11, and continue through May 25, according to Dean E. M. McKown. Students are to register with their advisors.

Phi Zeta-Sig Platform

Harold Brown, S.G.A. presidential nominee, states:

I realize that the job of S.G.A. president is the most highly respected position that a student can hold in the college and a position of much responsibility. I do not propose to set forth a political platform, but I do have a few definite things that I would like to see accomplished:

1. I advocate a more active student council with the students having a greater share in their government. I believe that student government should play a greater part in campus life and that students should take charge of all activities which concern them.

2. I believe students should make plans to help adapt the returning service men to campus life.

S. G. A., LinC Positions Filled in Election Today

Crescent Receives First Class Rating In ACP College Newspaper Competition

According to notice received this week from the Associated Collegiate Press, The Crescent has been awarded First Class rating in the association's thirty-second All-American competition.

The Crescent received its highest rating on vitality, originality, war effort coverage, editing, and news story content and style. Judged with other colleges with enrollments of less than 500, the Crescent received the second highest rating possible. All-American is the highest award.

The rating will be discussed in detail at a Crescent staff meeting at 12:25 Monday in room 213.

Campus Calendar

Sunday—
p.m.
2:30—Castalian Mother's Day Tea — Women's Lounge
—Theta Sigma Mother's Day Tea

Monday—
a.m.
9:50—Tri Mu — room 210
12:25—Crescent Staff Meeting
p.m.
7:00—Castalian

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Catholic Club — room 301
—Pre-Med Club — room 303
p.m.
6:15—25th Anniversary Dinner for Dean DeLong — Craig Hall, Trinity Methodist Church
7:00—Theta Sigma — Women's Lounge
—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — at the home of the Mrs. Snethen
7:30—Pi Epsilon Phi — Coed Lounge

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Alpha Phi Delta — room 210
—Phi Zeta — room 303
p.m.
5:00—ACE Picnic — Mesker Park

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Norbert Talbott
p.m.
4:00—Bowling
6:00—Pi Gamma Mu — Coed Lounge

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Dr. Norbert Talbott
p.m.
8:15—College Music Department Student Recital — Auditorium

Saturday—
p.m.
2:00—Y.W. Retreat — Women's Lounge

Adams Heads Secretarial Club

Officers for the coming year of the Secretarial Science Club, who were elected Monday are: president, Pat Adams; vice president; Dorothy Hebbeler; secretary, June Teague; treasurer, Dortha Mason.

The next meeting of the Secretarial Science Club will be held May 21, at the College Oven, where installation of the new officers will take place. Helen Anderson is in charge of the Weiner roast.

The Secretarial Science Club radio program will be May 17, at 6:45. Pat Adams and Pauline Neucks are co-chairmen.

Press Club Elects Honor Member, Plans Hayride

Betty Willner will be in charge of a hayride, to be held May 25 by the Press Club, it has been announced by Pat Adams, club president.

Assisting Miss Willner are: Ray Franks and Sharon Burton in charge of the food; Bill Elmendorf and Esther Kaetzel, transportation.

Elections for the honorary member of the Press Club were held Wednesday and will be announced at a later date.

Zappto Give Sermon on June 10

Rev. Charles Zapp of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will give the baccalaureate sermon to be held Sunday evening, June 10, at the Bayard Park Church, for the 1945 graduates of the college, according to President Lincoln B. Hale.

An aluminus of Evansville College, the Rev. Zapp graduated with the class of '35. He was vice-president of the Double Alpha, now Kappa Chi, ministerial fraternity. After doing graduate work at Indiana University, he received his theological training in the seminary of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Tennessee. He has been pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church here for more than ten years.

Charles LaFollette, United States Representative from Indiana, will be speaker at the college commencement exercises to be held in the Coliseum the following night, June 11.

Ritter, Shrodt Declared Ineligible by Administrative Board; Barnett, Radcliffe to Run

Final election for S.G.A. officers and the student member of the Athletic Board of Control is being held today. As a result of last Friday's primary election, nominees for president of the S.G.A. are Dorothy Cochran and Harold Brown. Their platforms are listed elsewhere on this page.

James Ritter and Ariel Schrodt, candidates for treasurer of the Student Government Association and student member of the Athletic Board of Control respectively, were declared ineligible at a meeting of the Administrative Board Wednesday, Pat Hallinan SGA president, has announced.

Ritter and Schrodt were ineligible to be candidates for these offices because both are freshmen. Only students who are in senior college, or will be when they hold office, are eligible to be officers in the Student Government Association according to the constitution of the Association.

Jack Barnett for the office of S.G.A. treasurer and Ed Radcliffe for Athletic Board of Control received the third highest number of votes and are therefore now candidates for these offices along with the other original nominees, Peg Treat for Treasurer and Cale Englebright for Athletic Board of Control. Norma Jean Koch and Francile MacDonald are running for secretary.

Candidates for LinC assistant editor and assistant business manager were nominated at a meeting of the Publications Committee Thursday.

The two candidates for assistant editorship of the yearbook are Betty Willner and Pat Forsythe. Miss Forsythe is a member of the Castalian Sorority and was president of Gamma Delta, the freshman women's society.

A member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma Sorority, Miss Willner is considering a major in journalism, and is News Editor of the Crescent as well as a reporter. She has also had experience in writing for the Evansville papers.

Candidates for assistant business manager are Harry Lieberman, a member of Phi Zeta Fraternity, who has worked on the Crescent editorial staff, and Chestine Kishline, member of the Castalian Sorority.

In the elections last Friday which were final for next year's Crescent positions, Monica Senecal was elected assistant editor and Bettye Byrd assistant business manager. The following year they will automatically become editor and business manager.

Talbott Will Speak In Assembly Next Week

Dr. Norbert G. Talbott, pastor of the Methodist Church at Huntingburg, will present the fifth in a series of religious lectures next Thursday and Friday during assembly period. His topics will be "The Bible and the Moral Struggle" and "The Bible and the Democratic Process."

A native of Evansville, Dr. Talbott attended a local grade and high school. For a time he was pastor of Central Methodist Church here. Dr. Talbot received his bachelor's degree from DePauw Unviersity and his doctor's degree from Drew University.

Thursday evening Dr. Talbott will speak to the girls living in the dormitory at the president's home and several other students.

Luhring, Dunbar Are Candidates for President of Women's Council

Final Women's Council elections will be held Wednesday, in room 217 from 9 to 2:30. Candidates for the offices are:

President
Janet Luhring
Martha Dunbar
Secretary
Dorothy Julian
Vivian Koehler
Treasurer
Dorothy Hebbeler
Suzanne Schmitt

Candidates are chosen by election by the women of the college and by appointment by the Women's council. In the primary election held Wednesday the women receiving the highest number of votes for each office were put on one slate. At a women's council meeting yesterday the second slate was chosen.

Mary Jane Schmidt Is YWCA President

Mary Jane Schmidt, member of the Theta Sorority, was elected president of the Y.W.C.A. last week. Other officers who were elected are: Norma Jean Koch, vice president and Ruth Hobgood, secretary.

Committee chairmen appointed by the president include: Edna Mae Tiemann, program; Esther Lutrull, Social Service; Dorothy Julian, Worship; Lois Hyland, Social Life; Byrd Del Ohning, Publicity; Norma Jean Koch, Membership; and Martha Dunbar, Finance.

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Where Your Money Goes

So you want to know what happens to your $6.75 Student Activity Fee? After delving deep into the dark secrets of the College Business Office, the accountants' books and the part the Administrative Board plays in arriving at that odd amount we have found the following:

Each spring the Administrative Board asks the Student Faculty Committees to submit their proposed budget for the following year. The Board then goes over these budgets, (with the power to lower any of them, but not to raise the amount). There are ten appropriations made.

For the next year the following budget has been approved:

Welfare	$ .60 (from each fee)
Student Government	
General fund	.25
Social Committee	.30
Assembly Committee	.15
Handbook	.25
Thespians	.20
Lounge	.25
Directory	.05
LinC	1.50
Crescent	1.00
Athletics	2.00
TOTAL	$6.75

This means that for the Welfare Committee sixty cents is allowed from the Student Activity of each student who pays it. This money is used for such things as sponsoring the mobile X-ray Unit at the College and in taking care of claims for operations, doctor bills and such, made by students.

The Student Government fund is divided into three parts. One part, the general fund, is used for small bills of matters pertaining to student government such as stationery. The highest bill taken from this fund is to pay for the telephone in the main hall, which is for student use.

The allotments made to the Social Committee and Assembly Committee are used for campus parties and to bring speakers to our assembly programs.

The 25 cents allotted to the Handbook is accumulated for two years for the publication of the handbook. The allotment of the Thespians is used to put on the Thespian productions. That is the reason students carrying twelve hours get tickets to Thespian plays.

The debate fund has been used during the past to sponsor debate tours by the college. Five cents is allowed toward the publication of the Student Directory, containing names, addresses, and phone numbers of all members of the faculty and all of the students.

$1.50 of each Student Activity Fee goes toward the payment of the LinC. One dollar is used for the weekly paper, the Crescent. In seasons when the College sponsors a basketball team two dollars is allotted the Athletic Committee. This charge is not made if there is no basketball season.

The lounge fee is used for the up-keep of the Women's Lounge and also the co-ed lounge.

So you see, you really do get some benefit from $6.75 you pay out each semester. When next fall rolls around maybe you will understand that this item is not a fraud after all.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It certainly is a sad day when a farsighted person who remembers to bring an umbrella, and tucks it away under his coat to keep it safe during the long rainy day, has to walk home in a downpour without said umbrella because somebody doesn't respect the right of personal ownership. I had gotten drenched so many times that I finally broke down and got an umbrella, only to have it disappear the fifth time I carried it. It is a beautiful umbrella and I love it with all my heart so will whoever took it pleasssssssssse return the aforementioned article?

Gracie DeLong

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Student Government at any college has two real purposes. The first is giving college men and women a chance to have something to say about the way they shall be governed—that is, letting students have their own set-up for taking care of their own affairs.

Second, Student Government should be a means of teaching future leaders in their communities just how democracy works.

Here at Evansville College students have this opportunity of learning how democracy works by actual practice—up to a certain point.

When comparing our student government with the Federal Government, we find them very much alike. But we have no comparison with city or state, in other words, local government.

We elect student representatives (officers of S.G.A.) to the Administrative Board, which corresponds to the U. S. Senate or Supreme Court. Those student representatives in turn, with the defeated candidates, choose vice-chairmen of Student-Faculty committees, which might be compared with Congress. But of representative Government on a level closer to the students, we have none.

On paper, the Student Council might fill the bill, but in practice—no. The evidence is that the Supreme Court feels that there are no matters which concern the students only. Unless it is that the students have not sufficient initiative or interest to find any.

If things go on as they are, there is danger that what constitutional rights we have may be lost to us because they are not used. Our constitution is being violated frequently without protest. Why not use what we have, that in the future our college democracy may be just that?

Is it that someone feels that students are unable to govern themselves, or that they don't want to?

by P. K. Wood

I AM concentrating about a subject into which I can delve for this thing I call a column, the Editor calls "Tripe," and the readers (?) call—well, why go into that. I have conveniently proped myself up in the back yard, deep in the grass (which I must cut sooner or later—no doubt later) and am enthralled by the crickets giving out with their mating calls. From where I am sitting, I can not exactly tell which sex is giving which call. But, spring is here. The birds are singing. The scent of many things are in the air—the roses, the sweet peas, and the neighbor's garbage can. Hmm. What shall I write about?

NOW let me see! I could speak of my piano playing. Such artistry. The way I play the first movement of "Jumpin' Jive," is something to behold. May the Omnipotent never see fit to take away my right index finger, or my concertizing days are over. No that doesn't seem like a fittin' subject to carry into discourse.

THEN there's my card playing. Just because Yates and G. DeLong don't care for my style, doesn't mean Culbertson and I don't have a good many things in common. Of course, he doesn't trump his partner's ace, or raise the bid on the four, five, and six. But then we do both play with cards—which have clubs, diamonds, hearts, and spades placed at intermittent spots on them. Cards . . . Cards . . . Cards—alias, French . . . Shatara . . . Begert. Or as a group of Freshman boys told their former high schoolmates, "We can even play cards at Evansville College." No cards doesn't seem like a very good subject after all.

I suppose I could say something about the Psychology question we were asked the other day—"How can you arrange four 9's so that they will equal 100?" Answer: 99 9/9.

John Collins: "That's not right. You have to have another 1/9.

WHAT to write about? What to write about. What makes grass green? This ground is getting damp. What makes the sky blue—in Evansville's case, gray? Oh, the sky is drooling. Nuts, it's beginning to rain. Heck, I guess I just won't write a column—I've lost the muse.

"Never show a woman that ye care the snap av a finger for her, an'begad she'll come bleatin' to your boot heels." *Rudyard Kipling.*

Off 'n On

by Mary Dannettell

PHI ZETA'S "HOP"—Here is a list of who's going with who Friday night; Kell-Hebbler; Kindsay-Savage; Begert-Shiado; Yates-Schwiersch; Englebright-Miller; Statham-Steinback (can you imagine it) Elmendorf-Treat; Brown-Kaetzel; Roper-Vaughn; Lodge-Barnett.

OFF CAMPUS—Frances New packed her bags last week-end and spent it in Carbondale, Illinois visiting her cousin just home from overseas—Doris Black hasn't left yet, but had to turn down two dates to the Phi Zeta dance this week-end because she's leaving town—it must be nice to dash off for a visit.

ADVERTISEMENT—If you need entertainment for any affairs just see Marilyn Miller, for a booking of "Tiger" Ritter and Caroline Ford. They're a new dance team and Marilyn is the manager. "Tiger" cracks a whip—Fordie dashes to him and leaps in the air—but he doesn't catch her! It's really a riot.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY—Ruth Bernhardt visited campus last week without glasses. She saw Paul Seiler approaching her and she almost fell out of her chair speaking. Seiler almost fell over! Wondering about this new acquaintance I inquired—she thought it was Herb Reller!

LOOKING FORWARD TO—Winslow—a visit from an Ensign real soon. Dr. Lewis—the day when Ritter knows the latest news of the times in Political Science. Suzanne Schmitt—the day they have butterscotch sundaes in the T-Hut. Irene Gieske—next week-end in Indianapolis with Rusche.

CASUAL OBSERVANCES—Saw Mack Goines on campus this week—Bob Miller is certainly making himself scarce—Mrs. Ryan's new diamond is a beauty—Jones and Peg Treat seem to be pretty good friends. Bell and Doughty still going along smoothly—S. G. A. elections as hectic as usual—Helen Smith and Lois Hyland a couple of real wits—Dorothy Haynes learning to drive—Dot Graham back on campus Wednesday.

NICE WORK—It happened in a physical education test: Stieler, "Since Cale isn't here, I don't know who will hold "Brownie" to do his push-ups. I don't believe you girls can." Grace DeLong—"No, but I'd sure like to try." P. S. and she did!!

JOY PLUS "Socks" has been giving her bird whistles all week just thinking about Bill's being home last week-end. Ask her about Scales Lake!

FRIENDS MEET—If you want to feel at home some Saturday night just drop in on a quick show at Loew's. Last Saturday I spied without even gawking about, Elmendorf and Dot Hebbler, Herb Reller, Jeanette Stahl, Pat Weiss, Hevron and Page, Eleanor Wright, Cochran, Kishline, Vivian Koehler, Reising and Ritter.

GOOD NEWS—Marjorie Frederick's one and only "Cy" is arriving in town Sunday for a visit—Ho-Hum.

NEWSHOUND NESBIT is anxiously following the news of the 4th Marines. Why the interest? Pfc. Bill Spurlin of course!

MAD MATHEMATICIAN—Esther Kaetzel really had Ginny Mattingley worried the other day. In our Phy. Ed. Lecture class we were taking pulse ratios and Ginny was minus ten when the normal was plus twenty-five. Ginny felt she was "on the way out" but Esther discovered her mistake before anything serious happened.

ON REVOIR—This is my last weakly (this is not a typographical error) attempt at this column for the year so you can relax. It's been fun writing it but you can sure get in a lot of hot water. Cunningham didn't even speak to me a whole week because of some phychology I used.

INFAMOUS LAST LINE—"For success keep your eyes open and your mouth closed: for eating grapefruit reverse the process.

Campus Exchange Notes

by Norma Lee Dunning

This article from the Parade of Opinion by the Associated Collegiate Press has been printed to add another viewpoint to the much discussed "hour carrying" topic.

"Times must be changing. Or maybe it's the teachers and students. Maybe we aren't the strong stock of former years. Dean Paul B. Lawson, head of liberal arts and science at the University of Kansas, urged Jawhawk students to cut their scholastic loads from the maximum number of semester hours to the medium when they enroll again. This may seem like a revolution to the students, but Lawson gave the reason for his statement—too many students are suffering from nervous fatigue brought on by carrying overloaded schedules. "It is better to start with fifteen semester hours of work and feel happy about being one jump ahead of the professor, rather than eighteen hours of work and being two weeks behind on every course," according to the dean.

His idea seems sound and well worth looking into. However, there may be another reason for this "nervous fatigue." Eighteen semester hours would scarcely overwork anyone—if he were not expected to spend almost every evening on the campus participating in one to five different extracurricular activities.

Shall it be lighter loads for all, or will students continue to rush through college life suffering from "nervous fatigue"? Dean Lawson's scheme may lead to some deep thinking on this matter."—Janet Malcolm , The COLLEGIO, Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas.

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Hale Talks in VE Program Peck Sings in Assembly

Philos Give History of Fraternity on College Program

"Evansville College Time" was presented by the Pi Epsilon Phi Fraternity last night at 6:45 over station WEOA. The program included a history of the fraternity, and its activities off and on the campus. Ralph E. Olmsted discussed alumni members, and members in the service; narrators were Dave Courtenay and Ariel Schrodt. Fraternity songs provided a musical background for the program. The script was written by Fred Stephenson and Dave Courtenay.

Next Thursday at 6:45 the program is to be presented by the Secretarial Club. Pauline Neucks and Pat Adams are the co-chairman in charge. During the program the perfect secretary, who is to be chosen today, is to be interviewed.

August Wessel, instructor in French Horn was in charge of last night's music program at 7:15.

Needy Is Drive Chairman

Professor John A. Needy was appointed chairman of the committee for the 7th War Loan Drive at the Administrative Board meeting Wednesday. The president of each class will appoint two students from his class to work with Professor Needy. This drive, which begins May 15, will include only students and faculty in the canvass, although a part of the National campaign.

Genevieve Hays Peck, soprano, and voice instructor of the music department, sang a group of songs at assembly Monday morning, which she presented in her recital last Thursday.

Her first number was "Sing, O My Heart" by Kingsford followed by "Roberto o tu che adoro," from "Roberto Il Diavolo." The light and sensitive "Apres un Reve" by Faure was her next number. She then sang "Lement" by Naudot, "Laughing Song" by Strouse and, "Tell Me O Blue, Blue Sky" by Giannini.

Mrs. Peck concluded her program with "The Lord's Prayer."

President Lincoln B. Hale told students in the V-E assembly Tuesday that "this should be a day of thanksgiving but also of re-dedication." He read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and closed with this sentence, "We must hate sin but love the sinner."

Marilyn Miller sang "God Bless America" and Dr. Harold Bedient gave the prayer.

Dr. Edgar McKown spoke "About the Bible and Me" in last Friday's assembly. He cited some of his favorite verses including a quotation from the ninth chapter of Luke, "No man having put his hand to the plow and looking back is fit for the kingdom of God."

McCoy Heads Faculty

G. R. McCoy was elected president of the Faculty Club for the next school year at a meeting last Monday evening. Dr. Francis Buller is vice-president and Mrs. La Verne Ryan secretary.

Kappa Chi Conference

Kappa Chi members were to have attended the Southern Indiana District Conference at Santa Claus Methodist Church, Santa Claus, Indiana, yesterday.

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College Bowling League Title Match Thursday

The Knot-hole

by Ray Franks

AMAZING DISCOVERY

VERY FEW people know that Emerson Henke, instructor in Economics, coaches Evansville College's basketball team without compensation. Yes, this writer was shocked also.

How many people would spend from two to three hours each week-day during basketball season and approximately ten hours a week during the spring practice season to train a basketball squad for no purpose other than to see the sport kept alive for the duration? I'll tell you right now, there wouldn't be many, if any.

In addition to giving a lot of his time, Coach Henke has taken great pains in building a winning team. With a draft-riddled squad he won 10 and lost seven during the past season. At present, it looks as if he has the material to knock over any team in this region next year.

He took over the coaching helm at Evansville in 1943 after the departure of William "Wild Bill" Slyker. When asked to take over the vacant position temporarily, "Henk" immediately accepted, and has been the Aces' mentor since.

Mr. Henke, men's athletic director for the past two years, also is in charge of the men's physical education program.

JIM WELLEMEYER will be donning the Navy blue in a day or two. Placed on the inactive list March 24, Wellemeyer got his final call Tuesday morning.

Expecting the letter for the last two weeks, the former Holland star was ordered to be in Indianapolis at 10:00 this morning. He discontinued his studies here immediately after receiving the word.

Not enough can be said about Wellemeyer and his value to Evansville College. One of the best scholastic students here, he was equally important to the basketball team.

Coach Henke is losing his defensive spark with Wellemeyer's leaving, and Mr. Henke won't hesitate to admit it. The scrappy guard was captain of Holland High School's cage team in his senior year.

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Faculty Keglers Will Meet Winner of Philo Theta Match in Final

Either the Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity or Theta Sigma sorority will face the Faculty bowling team, first half winners of the College league, in the championship match Thursday afternoon at the Pocket Bowling Alleys.

The Thetas and Philos were to meet yesterday to determine the second half winners of the league. There was a three-way tie in the upper division at the end of the regular schedule, but Thursday (May 3) the Philos won the playoffs with a higher two-game score. The Theta team won the lower division title with little trouble.

Philos Better Balanced

The Philo keg squad is the better balanced of the three teams. It has five members who can bowl 125 anytime. The Teachers are headed by first-class bowlers James G. Johnson and Dean Long, while the remaining three members average around 100 or less.

Marjorie Shelley is the spark of the sorority team. Her companions range from 82 to 104-average bowlers.

Two persons have wide margins for the trophies for man and woman individual titles. James G. Johnson with a 145 mark is seven pins ahead of his closest competitor, Arden Grudem, Philo. Virginia Mattingley, Sig, also holds a seven-pin margin over second-place Marjorie Shelley. Mattingley, who is done for the season, has a 127 average.

The Evansville league, organized February 15, has been rolling along for 13 consecutive weeks.

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Pos.	Name	Team	Games	Total	Average
1—	Johnson	Faculty	22	3190	145
2—	Grudem	Philos	18	2501	138
3—	*Elmendorf	Phi Zeta	13	1737	133
4—	Ritter	Philos	14	1860	132
5—	*Lieberman	Phi Zeta	20	2569	128
6—	Long	Faculty	20	2551	127
7—	*Mattingley	Sigs	18	2300	127
8—	Phipps	Philos	16	1952	122
9—	*Neidermeier	Phi Zeta	12	1465	122
10—	Barnett	Philos	18	2179	121

*Finished bowling for season.

NOTE: A bowler must have rolled at least six games to be considered in determining the ten leading bowlers.

Tennis Matches Moved Up; Semi-Finals Next Week

Because of a conflict in time and bad weather, no matches in the men's first annual tennis tournament had been played through Wednesday. The postponed matches will be worked in next week's schedule.

Ariel Schrodt and Paul Schmidt were slated to square-off at 2:30 p.m. yesterday on one of the College courts, while George Copeland was lined up to meet Bill Elmendorf on the adjoining court.

The remaining schedule:

May 15—2:30 p.m.
(5) Hopkins vs. Kell.
(6) Winners of Lieberman vs. Little and Courtenay vs. Richardson matches.

May 17—2:30 p.m.
(7) Winners of Schmidt vs. Schrodt and (6) matches.
(8) Winners of Copeland vs. Elmendorf and (5) matches.

May 23—1:30 p.m. (May Day)
FINALS—Winners (7) vs. (8).

Name Three Sports Events on May Day Athletic Program

At least three major sports events will be included in the list of activities lined up for the annual May Day celebration, which will be held Wednesday, May 23. More may be added to the program.

Starting at 1:15 p.m., the athletic part of the program is scheduled to be run off, with Emerson Henke and Ida Stieler in charge of the activities.

The traditional WAA-Faculty softball game will feature the sports slate. A fraternity softball fracas, with the Phi Zeta and Pi Epsilon Phi squads clashing, will also be on the card.

The Evansville College tennis meet, which opened this week, will come to a close on May Day. The tourney was so arranged so that the final match would come up on the day of celebration.

In past year's WAA-Faculty softball scramble, the WAA team eked out a win over the Pedagogues, 4-3, behind Virginia Mattingley's brilliant twirling.

Julian Places Among Top 10 In Meet

Competing with 66 women bowlers from several towns in Southern Indiana, Dorothy Julian, Sig kegler, finished among the top 10 in the first annual individual women's bowling handicap held at the West Side Recreation alleys Saturday and Sunday.

Her 750 score was 85 pins behind the winner and only 33 pins back of the fifth position score, 783. Only the first five places were in the money. First prize netted $75.

Mary Gray, another Sig bowler, also entered the tourney but finished several places back of Julian with a 678 score.

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May Day Celebration is Scheduled for Wednesday

Brown, Koch, Barnett Head Student Government

Forsythe Is LinC Assistant Editor; Lieberman Assistant Business Manager

Harold Brown, Junior in College was elected president of the Student Government Association at the final election last Friday. He is vice-president of the Phi Zeta fraternity and captain of the basketball team.

Harold Brown

Other officers elected were: Norma Koch, Theta Sigma Sorority, secretary; Jack Barnett, Pi Epsilon Phi, treasurer and Edward Ratcliffe, Pi Epsilon Phi, student member of the athletic board of control. Student government offices will be installed in the May Day assembly Wednesday.

According to the S.G.A. constitution the duties of the president are to enforce proper observance of the constitution, to call together and preside over all meetings of the Association and of the Student Council, to appoint all committees not otherwise provided for, and to perform all other duties usually pertaining to the office of President.

Pat Forsythe, member of the Castalian Society was chosen assistant editor of the LinC and Harry Lieberman, Phi Zeta, assistant business manager.

Dunbar Is Group Head

Martha Dunbar, member of Theta Sigma Sorority, was elected president of Women's Council Wednesday. Other officers were: Vivian Koehler, secretary and Suzanne Schmitt, treasurer.

In addition to the elected officers two vice-presidents are appointed by the executive committee of the Women's Council. At a meeting of the council yesterday the following officers were appointed:
First vice-president—
Dot Hebbeler
Second vice-president—
Byrd Dell Ohning

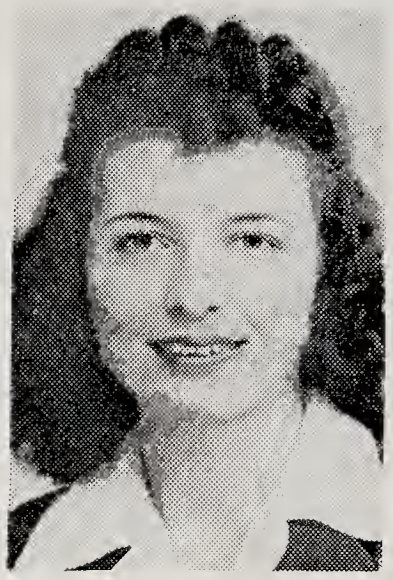
The object of the council is to direct matters of student life pertaining to women and to increase the sense of individual responsibility of all its members.

YWCA Retreat Planned

According to Marjorie Shelley, the joint Oakland City-Evansville Y. W. C. A. retreat will be held Saturday afternoon at 2.

Committees were appointed as follows: worship, Pat Weiss and Edna Tiemann; recreation, Martha Dunbar and Francile MacDonald; business session, Marjorie Shelley, and Mary Bradley; food, Jane Bedient and Dorothy Julian.

- Perfect Secretary -



Miriam Tirmenstein

Tirmenstein wins Perfect Secretary Contest

Typing 95 words a minute and making only one error in shorthand, Miriam Tirmenstein was chosen perfect secretary in the contest held May 11.

The contestants were judged on their skill, personality and appearance. The judges were Mrs. Flora Karsell, U. S. Employment Office; C. R. Oldenburg, Swift and Co., and George Wright, Servel, Inc.

Miss Tirmenstein is a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority. A member of Pi Gamma Mu, she is President of secretarial club, and vice president of W.A.A.

Other participants were Pat Hallinan, Virginia Mattingley, Pauline Neucks, and Esther Kaetzel.

Thespians Schedule "Womenfolk"

The Womenfolk by John Kirkpatrick, a one-act play, will be presented by the Thespian Dramatic Club next Friday morning at assembly time.

In the cast are Jack Yates as Anthony Gardner; Martha Weikel, as Georgia Rhy, his secretary; Wanda Harmon, Dorothy Gardner, his younger sister; Mary Lou Bischmann, Mrs. Gardner, his mother; Doris Forte Hill, Aunt Julia, his maiden aunt; Dortha Mason, Gertrude Gardner, his older sister; and Betty Lang, Lucille, his fiancee.

The play concerns the happenings in the life of a young writer who has up to this time allowed the feminine members of his family to quietly arrange his life for him.

Jack, Wanda, and Betty appeared in *Eager Heart* earlier this year. The other members of the cast are making their initial appearances for the Thespians.

The Womenfolk is the final production by this group for the present school year.

Press Club Will Award Membership

First annual award of honorary membership in the Evansville College Press Club is scheduled to be announced Wednesday morning in the special assembly, according to Dr. Van Keuren, chairman of the assembly committee.

Based on "outstanding service to the College beyond normal responsibilities" by either student or faculty member, according to the club's constitution, the award was voted at a special meeting last week. Some 12 nominations had previously been made by the individual members.

According to instructions given for nominating, participation in a reasonable number of extra-curricular activities was considered a normal responsibility of a student, therefore not sufficient qualification. However, outstanding leadership beyond that called for by holding an office would be so considered, particularly if extra responsibility was assumed voluntarily.

Final event of the year for the Press Club is the hayride scheduled for next Friday evening. Betty Willner is in charge of arrangements, aided by Ray Franks and Sharon Burton, food, and Bill Elmendorf and Esther Kaetzel, transportation. Mary Dannettell has been placed in charge of reservations. These must be made early since the club's membership is larger than the hayride facilities. Wednesday at five o'clock has been set as the deadline, with a list available in the Crescent office for signing.

Pre-Meds Hear Kimball

Dr. Grace Kimball addressed the Pre-med Club Wednesday. She talked about the various laboratories found in hospitals, and described various laboratory tests.

May Queen Will Be Crowned; Campus Notables Will Be Honored in Assembly

Under the direction of Miss Gertrude Leich, the annual Evansville College May Day celebration is scheduled to be held Wednesday beginning at 10:45. The program includes a recognition assembly, crowning of the May Queen, and a Play Day.

Seven Campus Notables, three men and four women, chosen by the faculty, will be honored in the assembly. Both juniors and seniors are eligible. In the same assembly the honorary member of the Press Club will be announced, and S.G.A. officers will be installed.

The May Queen will be crowned by Fred Stephenson in a ceremony to be held in the retreat following the assembly. After the coronation the traditional May Pole dance will be held with the following junior women participating: Francile MacDonald, Elowese Hurt, Vivian Koehler, Janet Luhring, Norma Jean Koch, Martha Dunbar, Mary Jane Schmitt, Chestine Kishline, Doris Ann Beck, Iris Winternheimer, Marilyn E. Miller, Ruth Ellen Schroeder, Mary Dannettell, Vicky Carithers, Jane Bedient, Dorothy Julian, Alice Livers, and June Teague.

Concluding the ceremonies the choir will sing "Now is the Month of May," by Thomas Morley, and "Summer Evening," a Finish folk tune arranged by Deems Taylor, with Fauntella Barnett as soloist. The choir will then lead the student body in the College Hymn. A picnic lunch will be held at 12:15. Under the direction of the Athletic Department, Play Day will begin at 1:30.

The general committee, which was appointed by the sub-committee of the Administrative Board, includes: Miss Ida Stieler, Emerson Henke, Miss Wahnita DeLong, Arlene David, Virginia Mattingley, Bill Elmendorf, and Pat Hallinan.

Nesbit Will Study For Master's Degree At Western Reserve School of Nursing

Patricia Nesbit, senior, has been admitted to Frances Bolton Graduate School of Nursing at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, according to D. W. Dunham, head of the Evansville College Biology Department.

Miss Nesbit, who is majoring in biology, will enter the university in September in the two and a half year basic professional course and will graduate with a Masters degree in nursing. A newly elected member of Phi Beta Chi, she has been assistant in the biology laboratory this year. Miss Nesbit is vice president of the Theta Sigma sorority and a member of the editorial staff of The Crescent.

Only students with B.A. or B.S. degrees are admitted to the graduate school. Western Reserve and Yale are the only universities in the United States now offering a Master's degree in nursing.

Franklin Speaks at Laureate Dinner in Honor of DeLong

In honor of Dean Wahnita DeLong's twenty-fifth anniversary at Evansville College, the Laureate Dinner was held Wednesday evening at 6:30 at Craig Hall, Trinity Methodist Church.

The principal speaker was Dean Lucy Jenkins Franklin, dean of women of Boston University, and dean of women at Evansville College before Miss DeLong. George Bruce Franklin, husband of the guest speaker, also spoke.

Dr. Ernest Van Keuren was toastmaster, and Dr. Frank Hamilton gave the invocation. President Hale spoke for the Administration, Sarah Lee Snepp for the Alumni, Patricia Hallinan, S.G.A. president for the student body, and Dr. Edgar McKown, dean of the College, for the faculty.

Miss Marilyn Miller sang two songs, accompanied by Mrs. Alberta Price Williams. Miss Frieda Peters spoke for the A.A.U.W., of which Miss DeLong is a member.

Approximately 150 friends of Miss DeLong were present. During the dinner a trio composed of Patsy Robinson, Dorothy Dewig and Ruth Hobgood played dinner music.

Philo Spring Formal Planned For May 23

Pi Epsilon Phi Fraternity, will celebrate the 89th year of its founding with the 20th annual spring formal, May 23, from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Colonial Club.

Committee Chairmen are: Jim Ritter, decorations; Orbrey Phipps, program; Fred Stephenson, alumni contact.

Charlie Kroener's orchestra will play for the dance.

Caywood Receives Radio Drama Guild National Competitive Scholarship

Paul Caywood

Paul Caywood, Evansville College Senior majoring in English, has received appointment as a scholarship student to the Radio Drama Guild, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The scholarships are granted on a national competitive basis.

During the six weeks term this summer, the workshop plan will be used. Time will be devoted to voice, diction, directing, interpretation, and script-writing.

While at E.C., Pual has been President of Tri Mu Radio Fraternity, active in the Thespian Dramatic Club's productions, and served as President of Phi Zeta Fraternity. For the past two years he has served as technician for broadcasts originating from the tower studio on the college campus.

Anna Lane, '44, was a previous winner of a Radio Drama Guild scholarship in 1942.

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Two Down, One to Go

Italy knocked out! Germany defeated!

Now Japan. Japan is strong, stronger than we like to believe, although common sense tells us this is true.

The enemy of the Pacific is girded for 50 years of war. Japan's 35 million workers on the home islands are working every day in the week, from 14 to 16 hours a day, turning out war equipment and foodstuffs. Then, too, there are the 400 million conquered Asiatic slaves who are, under the whip and lash, manufacturing untold quantities of material. This, plus Japan's willingness, as demonstrated to our fighting men, to sacrifice 10 million soldiers, gives the United States an enemy empire that is second in size in the world.

We know it otok the Marines about four weeks of the hardest fighting in the corps' history to capture Iwo Jima. We know the Japs fought with the determination to die fighting. Altogether we have killed about 100,000 Japs, and taken but a handful of prisoners. Jap soldiers would rather die for their emperor; to do so give them immediate entry to a pleasant after life, they believe.

This is the enemy next on our list. This is the enemy that attacked Pearl Harbor. This is our challenge. And one of the best methods to meet that challenge and to win is to support the Mighty Seventh War Loan with individual purchases of more and bigger War Bonds.

Set your individual quota according to your ability—then meet it!

It Has Been Said

"All husbands are alike, but they have different faces so you can tell them apart."—*Anonymous.*

"Some people have a perfect genius for doing nothing, and doing it assiduously."—*Haliburton.*

"You can't make a crab walk straight."—*Aristophanes.*

"Lord! I wonder what fool it was that first invented kissing."—*Swift.*

"Love and scandal are the best sweeteners of tea."—*Fielding.*

Our Policy

This policy represents the stand the Crescent has elected to take on various issues concerning Evansville College—its students, faculty and activities. We would like to see at E.C.—

1. *The support of the development program, through immediate payment of student pledges.*
2. *Greater cooperation between faculty and students through the Student Government Association and other organizations and activities on campus.*
3. *Greater cooperation between campus societies and the lessening political friction on school issuse.*
4. *A broad outlook by the student body concerning world affairs and current events.*
5. *The student publications divorced from politics and the heads chosen by members of the staffs on basis of merit only.*

Dean Franklin, First Dean of Women at E.C., Recalls T-Hut Being Called Y.W.-Hut

The Dorothy Dix of the educational world — that's Mrs. Lucy Jenkins Franklin, first dean of women at E.C. and dean of women at Boston University for the last 20 years. Mrs. Franklin and her husband, Prof. George B. Franklin, were in Evansville this week in connection with Miss DeLong's 25 years on the campus.

After a telephone conversation in which Mrs. Franklin said she would be very happy to meet a reportter from the Crescent, I found myself shaking hands with a smiling, brown-eyed woman with a black velvet ribbon in her gray hair. Before I had talked with her for five minutes, I realized she was a visionary woman with her feet on the ground. As she said later, "There is a tendency for each generation to go a little too far in one direction or another, but there is steady upward progress."

When Mrs. Franklin first saw E.C., it was just 75 acres of land with one wooden building, known then as the Y.W. hut. Later it came to be called the T-house and now it is known as the T-hut. At one time Mrs. Franklin recalls that students ate in the gym.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar McKown were among the 23 members of the class of 1923, which was the first graduating class of E.C. and of which Mrs. Franklin has vivid memories. There was a close association between faculty and students those first few years, Mrs. Franklin recalls.

Mrs. Franklin, who has worked with the late Jane Addams, would like to see girls of today adopt a few of the virtues of girls of 20 years ago, such as conventionalism. But she also wishes that the girls of 20 years ago had the open-mindedness, the frankness, and the sincerity of the modern girl.

Busy people, such as Mrs. Franklin, do have appointments to keep and we had already talked more than an hour, so I scuttled off to my swimming class. B. A. W.

by Marjorie Shelley

V-E Day—We got Cologne but Russia got the Oder. When I asked what the difference was in the Peace of 1919 and the Peace of 1945, one bright boy answered, "26 years." Now we have to turn to take care of the Japs. A Jap secret agent had become a spy in this country. He was instructed to investigate the internal conditions. After a few days he filed his report. "Conditions very bad over here. Everybody very hungry all the time. When two men meet one always say to the other, 'What's cooking?'

HAVE YOU MET HER YET?

The gal who thinks romantic is being loyal to Rome — Couldn't you just throttle her?

The bright kid who tells all before you want it told—We lose more darn elections that way.

WHY ISN'T

The wife of a duke a ducky?
The ruler of Persia the Pshah?
The objective of "he"—"she"?
The future of he drinks—he drunk?
The plural of ox-oxygen?
The feminine of bachelor—lady in waiting?
The opposite of evergreen—nevergreen
A house in France made of Plaster of Paris?

YAK YAK YAK

Miss Leich: Why don't you answer me?

Gibson: I did, I shook my head.

Miss Leich: But you don't expect me to hear it rattle way up here do you?

BEFORE

Just give me a man
With a million or two
Or one that is handsome
Would happily do
A dashing young fellow
Is swell any day
Or one that is famous
Would suit me okay.
But if the man shortage
Should get any worse
Go back to the very
First line of this verse.

AFTER

My love has flew
He did me dirt
I didn't know he was a flirt
To those in love
Let me forbid
Lest they been doed
Like I been did.

I feel just like a coal oil lamp—my guy turned me down.

I'm waiting for the day when—

Nancy Wilson follows her bowling ball down the alley.

Bob Miller isn't hungry.

Prof. Long isn't giving with the corn.

Dr. Lewis talks faster than 20 1/umpteenth words per minute.

Curt Begert isn't exaggerating.

Francy Mac isn't rushed.

Well as they say in France—So Long Now.

Off 'n On

by Dot Hebbeler and Peg Treat

IT LOOKS AS if Mother Nature has finally decided to let spring or summer (not sure which it is), to visit our fair campus—and who's to say we're not taking advantage of it. Rare is the time when you can't see a gang of the college beauties sunning themselves on the campus. And the girls aren't the only ones who are enjoying it either! Lots of plans are buzzing for the next two weeks—hayrides, parties, dances, picnics—and then finals! Oh, unhappy day!

WELL, BACK TO the more cheerful things in life—congratulations to all the S.G.A. winners. Best of luck in the coming years, kids.

WE'VE HEARD that going to a show is sometimes a very embarrassing thing because of the people you see there and don't want to—like last Sunday night for instance. How about that? Sort of cramped everybody's style, didn't it, or did it? Best we don't mention any names.

ALL THE GIRLS at E.C. are agog this week over the R.A.F. flyer who spoke to us Monday in chapel. But alas, his mustache was his downfall—E.C. girls just don't go for such—at least not that much of one. Dr. Van Kueren made a great mistake, though, when he didn't ask his age. It seems several girls were very much interested.

THE PHI ZETA dance was a big success and everybody looked like they were having a good time, weren't you, Marvin Hartig and Jeannette Stahl? Aha! Something new has been added. It was good to see Miller and Smitty back together again.

IF YOU WANT to see a really good game of tennis, just watch Courtenay and Elmendorf some time. (That will be a quarter apiece, boys) Sunday afternoon they were knocking themselves out in a rough game. Then Bill joined the Trinity CBS group, which was having a picnic at the college oven, for a rough baseball game. Where does that boy get all his energy? (That will cost you an extra nickel, Bill.)

SOME OF THE old couples are still going strong after all these months and some new ones (?) have joined the ranks: Courtenay-Burton, Englebright-Miller, Stathem-Steinback, Mahon-Haynes, Reeves-Smith, Begert-French (?), Schrodt-Padgett, Schmidt-Winslow, and Yates-Schwiersch (Why don't these two get together more often? They both seem willing enough.) To each and every one of you couples, a big bright blue ribbon for such endurance, etc.

WE HEAR the Castys are having a big week-end party at McCarty's farm. Sounds like fun—bet they have a big time because that's quite the place.

WITH MAY DAY plans being completed the throne for the Queen seems to be the big problem. If anyone is ambitious and feels like doing some rubbing and polishing, please see us! We will gladly initiate you into the fine art of doing it. The Phi Zeta-Philo baseball game the same day ought to be interesting. Then there's the W.A.A.-Faculty baseball game, a volley ball game, tennis finals, food, and lots of fun, topped off with the Philo spring formal that evening.

A CERTAIN GIRL friend of ours. (we can't mention her name—a promise is a promise you know) has been nicknamed "The Flying Flash" in the girls gym class. If you could see her leap into the air to bat at the ball, you'd know what we mean.

NEWS IS SCARCE as the dickens so before all our friends decide not to speak to us ever again, we'd better bid adieu before we start making up any more news. Bye!

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

Victory in the west has been won. The Allied world in Europe is rejoicing because the war has ended for all of them. People wonder more and more: "What Russia says, what Russia thinks?" "Because Russia has come after this struggle one of the most powerful nations of all times." "Because Russia has won the war." People who think so have a mind that belongs to the past. Russia has not won the war alone. In other words, Europe did not win this war, neither England, France, Greece, etc. The United States has really won this war with the common effort of all the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

Without our help, without our courage, without our vast resources, without our strong determination, it is not a secret that the war could not have had a successful end even yet. Having this in mind, we must think of what we are going to do to prevent another war. Let's assume in peace the same leadership that we have shown in war. We must not permit the same nations, and people with the same mentality, pave the way for another Mussolini, Hitler.

We must teach Germany and Japan, also the Italians, how to live in a world of peace with peace loving nations. Stalin has said that Germany must not be destroyed. In our opinion that's a very good statement, but Russia must remember that Poland neither can be destroyed.

We are seeing again territorial disputes like those that followed the last war. Italy and Yugoslavia, Russia and Poland, Greece and Bulgaria. The western world must act at once to prevent the victorious powers of Europe to play again their power politics.

Boresic is on Music Program

Sylvia Olmsted, voice instructor, is to be in charge of "Evansville College Time" next Thursday at 7:15 p.m. over station WEOA. Katherine Luttrull Boresic, postgraduate in piano, and pupil of Miss Olmsted, will play "Gavotte" by Gluck-Brahms, and "Ballade opus 38, No. 2 in F Major" by Chopin.

The preceeding program at 6:45 is to be a discussion of adult education, under the direction of the Office of Public Relations. Professor Dean Long director of evening education, will be in charge.

Last night at 6:45 the program was a discussion of the Perfect Secretary, a presentation of the Secretarial Science Club. Judges of the Perfect Secretary contest and Mrs. LaVerne Ryan, head of the Secretarial Department, were the speakers. Flora Karsell, U.S. Employment Office, spoke on "Appearance"; C. R. Oldenburg, Swift and Company, spoke on "Personality"; and George Wright, Servel, Inc., spoke on "Skill." Pauline Neucks was chairman in charge of the program.

RAF Commander Talks in Assembly

Wing Commander Douglas Iveson, of the R.A.F. talked in assembly Monday about his experiences in dealing with the Germans. His rank is equivalent to Lieutenant-Colonel.

Wing Commander Iveson, whose hometown is Hull, at Yorkshire in England, took part in the sinking of German ships the Scharnorst, Gneissenhauer, and the Tirpitz; another of his jobs was in the attack of the German Afrika Corps. For his services, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

After telling of his experiences, Iveson said, "Wherever you find the American flag flying for freedom, you will find the British 'limey' fighting along with you."

Campus Calendar

Sunday—
p.m.
2:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma Mother's Day Tea — Y.W.C.A.
4:00—Music Department Recital

Monday—
p.m.
5:15—Secretarial Club — College Oven
7:00—Castalian
8:15—Student Recital — Music Department — auditorium

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Student Faculty Committees
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma — coed lounge

Wednesday—
a.m.
10:45—May Day Assembly
11:30—Crowning of May Queen
p.m.
12:15—Picnic lunch
1:30—Play Day
8:15—Student Recital — Music Department — auditorium
8:00—Pi Epsilon Phi Spring Formal — Colonial Club

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—Y.W.C.A. — women's lounge
—Alpha Phi Omega — room 213
—Kappa Chi — room 301
p.m.
4:00—Bowling
8:00—Tri Mu — Radio Room

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Assembly — Thespians
p.m.
7:30—Press Club Hayride

SOCIETY....

by Bettye Byrd

Election of officers for summer and fall was held, and the following officers were elected: Orbrey Phipps, president; Ariel Schrodt, vice president; Jack Barnett, secretary; Jim Ritter, treasurer; and Orden Grudem, sergeant at arms.

CASTALIAN

Final plans for the house party to be held this week-end at McCarty's Camp were made.

THETA SIGMA

The style show bridge sponsored by the alumnae was held Wednesday. The alumnae also gave a picnic for the active members at Mesker's park last week.

PHI ZETA

Final arrangements were made for the Phi Zeta softball team to play the Philos on May Day.

Cale Englebright, John Mallory and Bob Niedermeier were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for a swimming party to be held at Niedermeier's Lake.

GAMMA EPSILON SIGMA

Gracie DeLong is in charge of a Sig party to be held Tuesday in the Coed Lounge.

Janet Luhring was in charge of the Mother's Day Tea held Sunday at the Y.W.C.A.

Music Department Schedules Three Student Recitals

Twenty-eight students in the Evansville College music department will be presented in recitals to be held tonight, Monday and Wednesday in the College auditorium.

Those appearing in the recital tonight are June Williams, Chester Mahan, Dorothy Haynes, Virginia Vaughn, and Fauntella Barnett—vocalists; Osborne Roper—trombonist; Leslie C. Franklin—clarinetist ;and Helen Kratz, Mary Martino, Marjorie Steele, and Ruth Scism—pianists.

To be heard in the Monday night recital are: Haydn Loge, June Sauer, LaVange Dunlap, Ruth Hobgood, and Francile MacDonald—pianists; and Edna Mae Tieman, Rex Lindsey, June Sauer, and Carolyn Compton—vocalists.

In the final recital, Wednesday night, these students will appear: LaVange Dunlap, Mary Martino, Lucille Miller, Charles Schuerger, Iris Winterheimer, and Marilyn Miller—vocalists; Dorothy Dewig —cellist; and Lucille Miller, Dorothy Haynes, and Iris Winternheimer—pianists.

Tri Mu To Initiate Six Thursday

Tri Mu Radio fraternity will hold initiation Thursday at 8 p.m. in the radio room according to Paul Caywood, president.

June Teague, LaVange Dunlap, and Pat Smith will be initiated as full members. Jack Yates, Mary Lou Bischmann, and Betty Schwiersch have been accepted to apprentice membership. Election of officers for the coming year will also be held.

"V-E Day" was the subject of the Tri Mu Show last Monday night over station WEOA. The special script written for this occasion included a reading of "War Is Kind" by Stephen Crane and Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address." Marilyn Miller sang "God Bless America." Organ music was furnished by Martha Weikel who played "America the Beautiful" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Paul Caywood and Pat Smith were narrators.

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ANSWER BELOW

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WEOA 1400 KC	250 W day and night 1 KW night	standard broadcasting
WMLL 44500 KC	8600 W	FM station
WEQG 159.3 MC	40 W	Relay transmitter mounted on truck
WAUY 35.82 MC	5 W	Pack transmitter for relay work
WAUT 2150 KC	40 W	Relay transmitter for communication with WAUT

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Five Events Named On Play Day Program

The Knot-hole

by Ray Franks

Think Banko A Good Choice

THE name "Gus Banko" has been floating around here in Evansville lately. With the resignation of Phil Bevarly as Bosse's head football coach, the problem of finding the "right coach has been worrying the Bosse officials.

Of several prospects for the job, Major Gus Banko, now in the Philippines, is listed. A graduate of Evansville College, Banko looms as a good choice for the position. He certainly deserves some consideration, to say the least.

If he would get the position, he wouldn't be able to take over the Bulldog helm until 1946, from what we gather. However, Max Smith, Bosse assistant coach, could run the team next fall.

Gus certainly has the playing and coaching experience. He was assistant coach at Bosse before entering the armed service three and one half years ago.

Graduating from Evansville College in 1934, Major Banko displayed his athletic ability when he was a guard on the Aces' varsity team in '33 and '34. In his senior year, he won the coveted Kiwanis Football Award.

While here, he majored in Physical Education and minored in History, and received his B.S. degree. We think he would be a good choice for the Bosse vacancy.

Finalists In Men's Tennis Meet Will Clash May Day

Semi-final play in Evansville College's men's tennis meet was scheduled to be held yesterday, with the two winners slated to battle in the final tilt Wednesday (May Day).

Bill Hopkins, Bill Elmendorf, David Courtenay, and the winner of the Ariel Schrodt-Paul Schmidt were to compete in the semi-finals yesterday. Hopkins, Courtenay, and Elmendorf reached this stage of the meet by virtue of first or second round wins.

Results of the tourney through Wednesday:

First Round:

Little defeated Lieberman, 6-4, 6-2; Courtenay defeated Richardson, 6-0, 6-0.

Second Round:

Courtenay defeated Little, 6-1, 6-2; Hopkins defeated Kell, 6-0, 6-2; Elmendorf defeated Copeland (forfeit).

The schedule of yesterday's semi-final play:

Elmendorf vs. Hopkins.
Courtenay vs. Winner of Schrodt-Schmidt match.

PLAY DAY SCHEDULE

1:30 p.m.—Mixed-team volleyball tournament.
Finals of men's tennis meet.
Finals of women's tennis meet.

2:30 p.m.—Phi Zeta-Pi Epsilon Phi softball game at East Side Park Diamond.

4:00 p.m.—WAA - Faculty softball game at East Side Park diamond.

Two Softball Games Head Card; Starting Time Is 1:30 O'clock

Starting at 1:30 p.m. and ending after the WAA-Faculty softball game, which starts at 4 p.m., the Play Day section of the annual College May Day festivities will be run off Wednesday. The program will include two soft ball games, two tennis matches and a volley ball tourney.

Emerson Henke and Ida Stieler, heads of the athletic department, are in charge of the sports program.

The fireworks starts after lunch, 1:30 p.m., with an all-campus volleyball tournament. The five sororities and fraternities, the unorganized men and women, and the faculty will be represented in the elimination affair.

Four Mixed Teams

The above groups have been paired, and each group will provide four persons from its organization in the way of composing eight-man teams. Since there are eight groups to be represented, there will be four mixed teams participating. A manager from each group will select four members to represent it.

The organizations as they are paired and their managers are: Gamma Epsilon Sigma (Kaetzel) and Phi Zeta (Brown); Pi Epsilon Phi (Ritter) and Castalian (Dannettell); Faculty (Olmsted) and Theta Sigma (Hallinan); and Unorganized Men (Korb) and Unorganized women (Kuhlenschmidt). The four bixed teams will make the drawings a few minutes before starting play.

Tennis Finals

Also starting at 1:30 p.m., the final matches of the College's men and women singles tennis tourneys will be played. Ten netters entered in the men's meet, and eight in the women's department.

Slated to begin at 2:30 p.m., the annual fraternity softball fracas will be played on the East Side Park diamond. The Pi Epsilon Phi team, managed by Jim Ritter, has named Ariel Schrodt its starting twirler, while the Phi Zeta's manager, Morgan Jones, is slated to take over his team's pitching chores. James G. Johnson and Virginia Mattingley will call the contest.

WAA, Faculty Play Last

The traditional WAA-Faculty softball game will follow the "frat fracas" and close the day's activities. The Pedagogues say they are out for revenge after taking a 4-3 defeat at the hands of the WAA group last year.

The WAA squad, which has eight of last year's team returning, will have Virginia Mattingley, strikeout ace, on the mound. Bill Elmendorf is scheduled to start for the Faculty ten.

Bowling League Closes; Johnson Is the Champ

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Pos.	Name	Team	Games	Total	Average
1	Johnson	Faculty	22	3190	145
2	Grudem	Philos	20	2732	136
3	Ritter	Philos	16	2143	134
4	*Elmendorf	Phi Zeta	13	1737	133
5	*Lieberman	Phi Zeta	20	2568	128
6	Long	Faculty	20	2551	127
7	*Mattingley	Sigs	18	2300	127
8	Phipps	Philos	18	2199	122
9	*Neidermeier	Phi Zeta	12	1465	122
10	*Shelley	Theta	15	1807	120

*Finished bowling for season.

The Faculty and Pi Epsilon Phi fraternity bowling teams were to bring down the curtain on the College bowling league yesterday when they squared-off in the final match at the Pocket Bowling Alleys. The Faculty keglers were the first half winners, and the Philos took the second half.

As for the individual champs, Virginia Mattingley, Sig bowler, has clinched the women's title with an average of 127. Her closest rival was Marjorie Shelley, Theta, who was seven pins behind with a 120 mark.

Results of yesterday's championship match was needed to determine the winner of the men's individual title race. Before yesterday's bowling, James G. Johnson, Faculty, had a nine-point lead over second-place Arden Grudem, Philo. Johnson has a 145 average.

Drawings Made For Women's Net Meet

With the finals slated to be played on May Day (May 23), an Evansville College tennis tourney for women has been lined up. The pairings:

To be played by May 17--
(1) Dannettell vs. Forsythe
(2) Winders vs. Wheeler
(3) Smith vs. Kuhlenschmidt
(4) Schmidt vs. Hallinan

To be played by May 22—
(5) Winners (1) vs. (2)
(6) Winners (3) vs. (4)

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FINALS—Winners (5) vs. (6)

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Pat Hallinan Reigns Over May Day Celebration

Plan Student Counseling Program

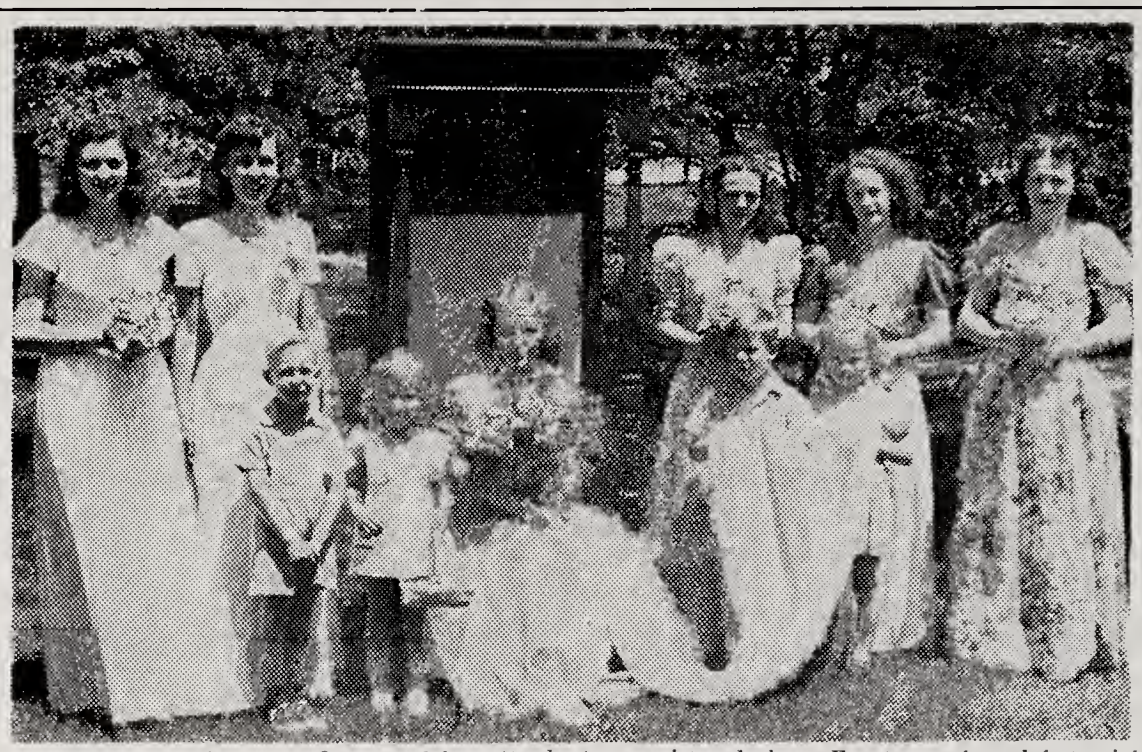
Upper-class students are offered, by the Evansville College Counseling Program, the opportunity of participating in the program as Student Counselors, it was announced today by F. P. Buller, director of guidance and counseling.

Students who will be juniors and seniors next fall are eligible, providing they possess a genuine interest to be a counselor of fellow-students, sincerity of purpose, willingness to available for the various activities of the counseling program and a willingness to join the staff of student counselors.

Each counselor will have five or more counselees, depending upon the size of under-class enrollment. The counselor will communicate with his or her counselees during the summer, be here when the counselee comes to college, introduce him or her to various members of the faculty, help him or her become acquainted with the registration procedures and facilities of the college, assist in planning an educational program, introducing him or her to various student groups and organizations, and be a counselor to him or her through the year.

Those who wish to become Student Counselors may fill out an application blank this or next week in the Office of the Director of Counseling, room 214. Additional information will be given and questions answered at that time. Students who will be selected will receive instructions from Dr. Buller on how to counsel. The program of counseling will begin next fall.

Evansville College May Queen and Her Court



The Evansville College May Queen and her attendants are pictured above. Front row, from left to right: Mike Henke, Julia Cope, Patricia Halliman, May Queen, Richard Goetz and Jo Ann Dunham. Back row: Joyce Williams, Peg Reising, maid of honor, Marjorie Heylmun. Patricia Nesbit, and Thelma Overdeer.

May Queen Crowned by Stephenson; May Pole Dance Held

Patricia Hallinan was crowned May Queen by Fred Stephenson, treasurer of the Student Government Association, in a ceremony held in the retreat Wednesday morning. The Queen's attendants were Peg Reising, Maid of Honor, and Marjorie Heylmun, members of the Castalian Sorority; Thelma Overdeer and Joyce Williams, Gamma Epsilon Sigma Sorority; and Patricia Nesbit, Theta Sigma Sorority.

Miss Hallinan, who is president of the Student Government Association this year, has been vice president of the Theta Sigma Sorority, and secretary of the Catholic Club. She was chosen a Campus Notable this year, and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Mike Henke, son of Professor Emerson Henke, was crown bearer. Train bearers were Jo Ann Dunham, daughter of Dr. D. W. Dunham, and Richard Goelz. Mary Julia Cope, granddaughter of Professor A. B. Cope, was flower girl.

The six candidates who were chosen by the women students of the College, were interviewed at a tea held at the home of Dean Wahnita DeLong, May 20. The May Queen and Maid of Honor were then chosen by the group of distinterested persons.

The traditional May Pole dance was held after the crowning with the following women participating: Francile MacDonald, Elowese Hurt, Vivian Koehler, Janet Luhring, Norma Jean Koch, Iris Winternheimer, Marilyn E. Miller, Ruth Ellen Schroeder, Mary Dannettell, Vicky Carithers, Jane Bedient, Dorothy Julian, Alice Livers, and June Teague.

The ceremony was concluded with the Evansville College choir singing "Now is the Month of Maying" and "Summer Evening," a Finnish folk tune, with Fauntella Barnett as soloist. The choir then led the student body in the College Hymn.

Seven Campus Notables Are Honored

Brown Is Installed As President Of Student Government

Seven Campus Notables, elected by the faculty on the basis of all-round campus leadership, scholarship, and activities, were honored in the May Day Assembly Wednesday morning. The Campus Notables were Pat Hallinan, Francile MacDonald, Marjorie Shelley, William Elmendorf, Harold Brown, Paul Caywood, and Pauline Neucks.

Miss Hallinan, past vice-president of Theta Sigma Sorority, was president of the Student Government Association this year. She is listed in Who's Who Among students in American Colleges and Universities. A member of the Press Club, she has been active on the Crescent and LinC staffs.

A member of Theta Sigma sorority, Miss Shelley was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and has served as vice-president of her sorority. She was president of the Y.W.C.A. and of the new student Christian Association. A member of the Crescent and LinC staffs, Miss Shelley has belonged to Women's Council and Women's Intersociety Council.

Mr. Brown, vice-president of the Phi-Zeta fraternity, was captain of the 1944-45 basketball team and winner of the Kiwanis Basketball Sportsmanship Award. This spring he was elected S.G.A. president for next year.

Miss MacDonald, a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority, has served as president of the Junior Class and is a member of the Crescent Staff and the Press Club. She has served as president of the Women's Choir and was elected to Who's' Who Among Students.

Mr. Caywood, past president of the Phi Zeta fraternity, is listed in Who's Who Among Students and is president of Tri Mu Hon-

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JUNIORS—BEST YOU READ THIS!

The Junior language proficiency exam in English will be given Wednesday, June 6, at 3 p.m. in room 210, according to Dr. Van Keuren, head of the English Department. All Juniors are required to take this exam unless exempted by the English Department. A list of those exempted will be posted and will appear in The Crescent next week.

Five Students are Initiated by Pi Gamma Mu

Five students majoring in social science at Evansville college were initiated this week into the local Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, at the society's semi-annual meeting.

The new members, initiated by a committee headed by Miss Margaret Lehman, include Bettye Baugh, Janet Frank, Esther Kaetzel, Joy Lee Mundy, and Fred Stephenson. Miss Lehman is president of the local Chapter.

Following the initiation, Dr. George E .Lewis, professor of history, spoke on "Dumbarton Oaks And The San Francisco Conference."

The special purpose of Pi Gamma Mu is to send out from colleges and universities men and women imbued with social idealism, trained in scientific thought, and encouraged to help others to be scientific in their thinking on social questions, Dr. Cope said.

Choir Program Set For Baccalaureate Service

Men for the mixed choir which will sing for Baccalaureate and Commencement have been selected, and rehearsals with the combined Girls' Choir and added male voices have begun.

Two anthems will be sung in the Baccalaureate Service, to be held June 10 at Bayard Park Methodist Church. They are: "Heavenly Light," and "God is a Spirit", both by Kopyloff.

"Beauty Eternal", a choral rhapsody with soprano solo and violin obligato, by Saint-Saens will be given by the Mixed Choir at Commencement. Mrs. Maureen Taylor will play the violin obligato.

Three Students to be Presented in Recital

Three post-graduate students will be presented by the Music Department in a recital Monday night at 8:15 in the College auditorium.

Katherine Luttrull Baresic, pianist, a graduate in the class of '43, will play three groups of numbers in the recital. Mrs. Baresic is studying with Miss Sylvia Olmsted.

Sharing the program with Mrs. Baresic are two vocalists, Martha Schlimmer, student of Mrs. Genevieve Hays Peck, and Harold Wedeking, student of Mr. Vernon Williams. Each will sing one group of selections.

This is one of the few post-graduate recitals given during the past several years.

Holiday!

There will be no classes next Wednesday, May 30, since it is Memorial Day, according to Dean E. M. McKown.

Henke Receives First Honor Membership In Press Club For Outstanding Service

Emerson Henke, instructor in economics at Evansville College and basketball coach, was awarded the first annual honorary membership in the Evansville College Press Club in the May Day assembly Wednesday.

Patricia Adams, president of the Club, awarded the certificate and read the following citation:

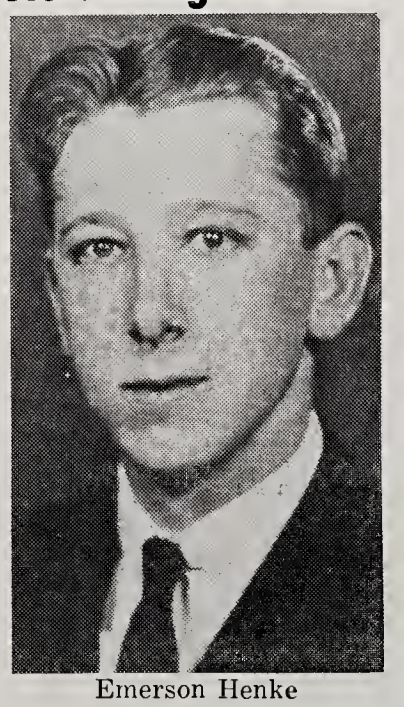
"Because you have returned to your alma mater some of what every alumnus owes:

"Because you have given of your time and your talents to serve your college beyond what is normally expected of a member of the college family, regardless of position or whether faculty or student:

"Because you accepted and carried out the responsibility for coaching the basketball team since you knew that otherwise the College would lose a valuable part of its spirit which would take a long time to regain:

"Because you have given to the College your loyalty and enthusiasm beyond measure:

"For these reasons you have been selected by the Evansville Press Club as best exemplifying its aim of Service; and the Press Club honors itself by awarding you in 1945 its first annual Honorary Membership."



Emerson Henke

Mr. Henke was graduated from Evansville College in 1937 with a

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Note Of Thanks

Thanks to the students, faculty, and others who contributed to the success of our May Day celebration. This year, even the weather cooperated and, we were able to have complete festivities, including the recognition assembly, May Queen coronation, May pole dance, picnic lunch, and Play Day.

It is activities such as this which go to make up school spirit, because the students realize that their college is truly interested in them and they in turn make their contribution to campus life. It is activities such as the games between the different groups on the campus which make for real sportsmanship.

There are many factors which make up campus life. And it is almost impossible to define the most important of these—college spirit. This spirit is made up of not things but people—the students and the faculty. And when these two groups work together as they did in planning our May Day celebration, this spirit becomes a living force.

On behalf of the students, The Crescent wishes to extend a note of appreciation to Dr. Van Keuren and the Assembly committee for arranging the Recognition assembly, Miss DeLong, Miss Stieler, Mrs. Shepard and the choir for their part in the coronation ceremony, Mrs. Williams and the T-Hut staff for the picnic lunch and Prof. Henke and Miss Stieler for their work in arranging the Play Day program. We also wish to express our thanks to the innumerable students and faculty members whose untiring work-without-glory made this year's May Day celebration possible.

Our Policy

This policy represents the stand the Crescent has elected to take on various issues concerning Evansville College—its students, faculty and activities. We would like to see at E.C.—

1. *The support of the development program, through immediate payment of student pledges.*
2. *Greater cooperation between faculty and students through the Student Government Association and other organizations and activities on campus.*
3. *Greater cooperation between campus societies and the lessening political friction on school issuse.*
4. *A broad outlook by the student body concerning world affairs and current events.*
5. *The student publications divorced from politics and the heads chosen by members of the staffs on basis of merit only.*

by P. K. Wood

GRACIE DELONG told me: A French-fried potato is in your mouth a few minutes, in your stomach a few hours, and on your hips the rest of your life.

SERIOUSLY SPEAKING—Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine. Learn to tell a good story. A well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sickroom. Learn to keep your own troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your life and sorrows. Learn to do something for others. Even if you are a bedridden invalid, there is always something that you can do to make others happier, and that is the sure way to obtain happiness for yourself.
—The Beacon

WHEN the Rev. Richard Schwambach began work at his present church, one of his parishioners asked: "Are you a 'paper' minister?"

"I usually read my discourse," replied the Reverend.

"That's all right then," the man said, "when a man has a paper, we know he'll end where the paper ends."

ADVICE for Women in War Plants—If the sweater is too big for you, look out for the machines. If you are too big for the sweater, look out for the men.

DINNER AT EIGHT.
Cannibal Cook: "Shall I boil the missionary, boss?"
Cannibal Chief: "Don't be silly; that's a friar."

JUST AROUND THIS CURVE.

Her: "Did I ever show you the place where I hurt my hip?"

Him: "No-no."

Her: "All right. We'll drive over there."

THIS is Evansville College—Being a green freshman . . . Initiation by upperclassmen . . . chapel programs—good and bad . . . Basketball games . . . Rush parties . . . The man-power shortage . . . Drop quizzes, invariably at the wrong time . . Horsing around in the Chem. lab. . . . Tri Mu broadcasts—borrowing the Salvation Army's drum to make "The Fall of the House of Usher" . . . Election publicity stunts . . . The Thespians—building scenery in a gym cold enough to freeze the water on your knee . . . The Crescent scoops again . . . Math. majors belittling other students who can't work square root . . . May Day, Campus Notables, May Queen, Faculty-Student softball . . . Baccalaureate . . . Commencement . . . Finis. . . .

Campus Notables Honored In Assembly

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orary Radio Fraternity. He has been active in the Thespian productions and served as officer of the dramatic society. A member of the Crescent and LinC staffs, he also belongs to the Press Club.

Miss Neucks, past vice-president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority, is editor of the LinC, the College yearbook. She has been active in Thespians and debate, being president of Tau Kappa Alpha, national forensic society. She is listed in Who's Who Among Students and was a Campus Notable last year.

Mr. Elmendorf, past president of the Phi Zeta fraternity, was elected to Who's Who Among Students and is president of Alpha Phi Omega, the Boy Scout fraternity. Serving as chemistry laboratory assistant, he is a member of Phi Beta Chi, honorary science fraternity.

Introduced by Chester Mahon, Miss Hallinan acted as mistress of ceremonies and introduced the Campus notables, giving a brief biographical sketch of each followed by musical selections played in their honor. In honor of Miss Hallinan Iris Winternheimer played "My Wild Irish Rose." Ruth Hobgood and LaVange Dunlap played "Stout Hearted Men" in honor of Mr. Brown and Marjorie Steele played Clair DeLune for Miss MacDonald. Dorothy Haynes played "Russian Dance" by Shostakovitch, in honor of Paul Caywood and Ruth Hobgood played "Star Dust" for Pauline Neucks. Accompanied by Miss Hobgood, June Sauer sang "I Dream of You" for Mr. Elmendorf, and Iris Winternheimer sang "The Man I Love" in honor of Miss Shelley.

Concluding the assembly Pat Hallinan installed Harold Brown as new S.G.A. president. Other officers who were installed were Norma Jean Koch, secretary, and Jack Barnett, treasurer. Pat Hallinan was in charge of the assembly.

Faculty Dames Plan Picnic

The Faculty Dames will have their annual picnic for members and their families Saturday, at Dr. Van Keuren's home in Newburgh. The picnic supper will be served at six o'clock.

Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Ralph E. Olmstead, chairman, Miss Wahnita DeLong, Miss Pearle LeCompte, Miss Gertrude Leich, Miss Marian McLaughlin, Mrs. Wesley Shephard, and Mrs. Ernest Van Keuren.

Henke Honored

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B.S. degree in Business Administration and received his Masters degree from Indiana University. While at E.C. he was a member of the Phi Zeta fraternity and was treasurer in 1937. A member of the basketball team he belonged to the E-Club. He was chosen a Campus Notable in his senior year.

Off 'n On

by Martha Dunbar

SET IT UP! Kill it! No, it's not the Nick Carter Murder Series, my friend, but if you were within twenty miles of EC on May Day you couldn't have missed it. What a day! Never have we seen so much energy exerted in volleyball, baseball, and tennis games. The profs would probably suffer from acute cases of shock if such enthusiasm was displayed in class, but our classes don't have volleyball, and tennis to offer, do they gang?

FUNNY THING—When Dr. Dunham and Mary Jane Schmitt both go after the volleyball things are bound to happen and May Day was no exception. Clank! They picked themselves up, look at one another, and went back to their places. Dr. Dunham had his finger in "Smitty's" mouth; we didn't get the details but maybe Dr. Dunham expected to find the ball in there. Who knows?

LANKY DAVE COURTNEY swings a mean tennis racket on any Man's court. He and "Willie" Elmendorf battles it out with Dave taking the honors.

DID YOU ALL notice Pat Smith and her famous pet "Thunderhead?" Pat was leading "Thunderhead" around the campus on a firey red ribbon, which probably struck the poor little "pooch" like a bolt out of the blue. Tell us, Pat, does this "giant canine character" sleep in a stall or does he curl up at the foot of your bed?

FOR THE LAST word in humor, read Danny's report on "Quacks, Nostrums, and Pseudo-medicines." If you suffer from obesity, sleepless nights, excess stomach hyperacidity, cancer, sluggishness, or coffee nerves, simply consult Dr. Q. T. Dannettell, expert on what "Not" to take for the above ailments. Dr. Dannettell is a pioneer in the field "war against the quacks."

CONGRATULATIONS — Congratulations to our darling May Queen, Pat Hallinan, and orchids to the gorgeous bevy of girls who accompanied her. It's a good thing Pat wasn't to crown the queen, somehow I just can't feature her crowning herself.

FACULTY SNUFFED out the W.A.A. in the annual baseball game, 5 to 4. With a man on base and Henke up to bat, brother, that's murder. Prof. Long made his usual interesting contributions by "heckling" the feminine batters. Ginny Mattingley is still hurling that ball in there at breakneck speed. Nice game, Ginny.

OUR SINCERE thanks go to the Social Committee and Mrs. Williams for that delicious lunch. It was just what we needed to start out on a "bangup" afternoon. We must do this more often.

IT CERTAINLY took a long winded critter to read the activity lists of some of the Campus Notables. Even with a breath or two in between, they sounded like "Doctorial Theses."

SEEN AT THE PHILO DANCE — Shelley-Ratcliff, Cochran-Barnett, Smith-Reeves, Black-Herman, Winslow-Stephenson, Ford-Ritter, Wright-Phipps, Burton-Courtney, Page-Hevron, Dunbar-McInturff.

BEST WISHES TO the Philos in celebrating their 89th year of activity. The program you presented at your dance was indeed interesting, and that includes Hevron and Ritter, too. They pulled some rare ones.

CONGRATULATIONS to Courtney and Burton, the old boy pinned Sharon at the Philo Dance on their 100th date.

SO ENDS ANOTHER scandal sheet and incidently, it's the last one of the year for me. Now you all can die in peace. Bye now.

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

A very colorful ceremony took place last Sunday. It was an ecumenical meeting of the Churches. Trinity Methodist Church was the place and we had a number in the program. We had been advised a month ago that we had to recite the Lord's Prayer in Spanish, but we had no idea of what kind of ceremony it was going to be. We found out when we arrived at Trinity Methodist Church and saw a huge crowd and about fifty persons, of different ages, different professions and different races wearing long black or brown dresses. At once we noticed many celebrities in this last group. We saw Dr. Imri Blackburn, Rector of the Episcopalian Church, Dean Edgar McKown, Dr. A. B. Cope, Dr. Phillip Palmer, Dr. Frank Hamilton, and also the Speaker of that night, the Dean of the Divinity College of Northwestern University.

Following Mrs. Susac's instructions, we put on a long, black cap, and when our Panamanian friend Carlos A. De Sedas saw us, he said it was hard to recognize our identity, because we had acquired the grave face and solemnity of the other very distinguished participants.

With wonderful music, sung by a chorus, the procession entered the main door of the church. To strange ears like ours, the music seems like something very divine, that can be compared only with what we heard at Soldier's Field, Chicago, Easter morning.

About 9 a.m. we lead the speakers in the Lord's Prayer, reads in nine foreign languages and repeated by the crowd. This was the most impressive point of all the ceremony. We really enjoyed it, as did everybody else. It really was a very impressive ceremony.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester, 1944-45

June 4-June 8

	8:00 o'clock	Room	10:00 o'clock	Room	1:00 o'clock	Room	3:00 o'clock	Room
Mon. June 4	Chemistry 214	317	Psychology 124	316	Psychology 254	316	Education 253	317
	Psychology 121	316	Biology 104	306	Biology 101	303	English 101C (Both Sect.)	Auditorium
	History 142 (8:00 Class)	312	Biology 241	309	Economics 102	210	English 101B (Both Sect.)	303
	Economics 252	105	Pol. Sci. 261	312	History 122	Auditorium		
	Mathematics 107a	210	Music 122	401	Philosophy 203	215		
	Bible 102	215	Secretarial Science 202	108				
	Physical Education 201	Gym						
Tues., June 5	Economics 114	105	Spanish 102	316	Speech 102	316		
	German 102	310	Physical Education 107	Gym	Music 262	401		
	Physical Education 241	Gym	Physics 102	107	Art 102	317		
	Mathematics 107b	107						
Wed., June 6	Biology 133	303	Chemistry 102	303	Education 228	310	English 104	215
	German 104	401	Economics 130 (Both Sect.)	312	History 227-8	312	English Proficiency	210
	English 218	316	Mathematics 231	210	English 117	Auditorium		
	History 142 (8:55 Glass)	312	Music 112	301				
	Mathematics 108	210	Secretarial Science 232	108				
	Education 132	317	English 261	215				
	Philosophy 102	215	Engr. 142	317				
	Physics 224	107						
Thurs., June 7	English 101A	217	Psychology 259	316				
	Biology 134	303	Music 104	401	Spanish 104	316	Music 148 and 248	301
	Speech 203	301	Physical Education 208	Gym	Education 224	317	Bible 212	215
	Secreatrial Science 112	108					Physical Education (Men)	Auditorium

Campus Calendar

Sunday—
p.m.
3:00—Women's Residence Tea — Parents and Instructors — President's home

Monday—
p.m.
7:00—Castalian
8:30—Music Department Recital — auditorium

Tuesday—
a.m.
9:50—Catholic Club—room 301
—Pre-Med Club — room 303
p.m.
7:00—Gamma Epsilon Sigma
—Theta Sigma

Wednesday—
a.m.
9:50—Alpha Phi Delta — room 210
—Phi Zeta — room 303
—Pi Epsilon Phi — room 312

Thursday—
a.m.
9:50—SCA — auditorium
p.m.
4:30—Bowling League Party

Friday—
a.m.
9:50—Senior Class Day Exercises

PRESS CLUB HAYRIDE

The Press Club hayride will be held tonight at 7:30 with the group meeting at the home of Betty Willner. Arrangements have been made for transportation and directions posted on the Crescent bulletin board.

RADIO QUESTIONS

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Courtenay, Phi Zetas, Faculty Win May Day Tilts

The Knot Hole

by Ray Franks

Net Material Plentiful

HAD conditions not been as they were the past year Evansville College could have certainly put a good tennis team on the courts.

If the College could have had a good team the past year, it could have beaten practically everything in these parts, since the majority of the colleges and universities were weak in this sport.

With three top-notch netters like David Courtenay, Bill Hopkins, and Bill Elmendorf on a college team you can bet that it would be a good one. All three are experienced men.

Courtenay, the Enlisher from New York, has seen a lot of action on the courts in Enland and the United States, and is one of the smoothest netters I've seen in a long time.

Hopkins sports a fine playing record. While at Bosse High School, he was a member of its tennis squad for three years. He is strong with his forehand.

Elmendorf has an advantage over the above two in that he has had some experience with the College net team while a sophomore. Bill, with several other Evansville men, competed in the State tennis meet at DePauw.

Considering the way conditions are, I don't think Evansville places enough emphasis on tennis, and I think the sport should be built up for both competitive and enjoyment purposes.

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Keg Champs Of 1945

Shown above are the College Bowling League champions, the Pi Epsilon Phi keglers.

Beating the Faculty bowling team 230 pins, the fraternity squad had little trouble in sweeping the final match, Thursday (May 17). The Faculty had won the first half of the league and the Philos the second half.

James G. Johnson, Faculty bowler, carried off the individual honors with the highest average, 145. Arden Grudem, member of the winning team, finished second to Johnson with a 139 mark.

Virginia Mattingley, Gamma Epsilon Sigma, topped the women bowlers. Her average of 127 was also good enough to place seventh among the ten highest bowlers. Marjorie Shelley's 120 mark ranked her as the No. 2 kegler in the women division.

Members of the winning team as they are shown above, left to right: Orbrey Phipps, Arden Grudem, Jim Ritter, Jack Barnett, and Ralph Norman.

Dannettell, Schmitt Run For WAA Presidency

Election of Women's Athletic Association officers will be held Monday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. in Miss Ida Stieler's office.

Candidates who were nominated at a W.A.A. Cabinet meeting Monday are: president, Mary Dannettell and Mary Jane Schmitt; vice-president, Esther Luttrell and Virginia Stocking; secretary, Wilma Kuhlenschmidt and Margaret Wheeler, treasurer, Norma Lee Dunning and Dorothy Hebbeler.

All women who have participated in one organized sport and paid their association dues are eligible to vote.

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Elmendorf, Philos, WAA Bow; Phi Zeta-Sig Volleyball Champs

Evansville College's faculty and students took time out from their studies Wednesday and devoted all afternoon to a four-event sports program, capping the activities of the annual May Day celebration.

Following the crowning of Pat Hallinan as May Queen, a king was crowned as David Courtenay took three straight sets from Bill Elmendorf in the finals of the College's tennis tournament.

Starting the same time as the championship tennis match, an all-campus mixed volleyball tourney was held with a combination Phi Zeta-Gamma Epsilon Sigma team winning.

Featuring diamond activities, the Faculty softball team bunched two hits and an error for two runs in the last frame and edged out the WAA women, 5-4.

In the other softball tilt between the fraternities, the Phi Zetas slugged the ball all over the field to trample the Pi Epsilon Phi ten, 19-6.

Courtenay wins Net Crown

Taking three straight sets from Bill Elmendorf, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, David Courtenay won the men's singles title. First on the sports card, the final match was played with the winner having to take three of five sets.

Using his strong backhand to an advantage, the English netter was never hard pressed as he was hitting some spectacular shots.

Courtenay reached the finals by stopping Frank Richardson, 6-0, 6-0; Dorington Little, 6-4, 6-2, and Paul Schmidt, 6-1, 6-0. Elmendorf got into the final match as a result of winning a forfeit from George Copeland and a 6-2, 6-4 match from Bill Hopkins.

Phi Zetas-Sigs win Meet

After defeating the Theta-Faculty team, 11-1, in the semi-finals, the Phi Zeta-Sig volleyball squad downed the Unorganized men and women in the final match, 11-5, in the College volleyball meet.

The Unorganized had beaten the Philo-Castalian group, 11-2, before playing the final match. Pairings for the meet were made a few minutes before play started.

Members of the winning squad include Esther Kaetzel, Virginia Mattingley, Miriam Tirmenstein, Gracie DeLong, Harold Brown, Cale Englebright, Herb Reller, and Morgan Jones.

Phi Zetas Rout Philos

Behind Morgan Jones' four-hit pitching, the Phi Zeta fraternity cashed in on 15 hits and 14 Philo errors to win a slugfest from its rival group, 19-6.

The winners jumped on Ariel Schrodt, Philo starter, in the first frame with a six-run attack. Brown opened the game with a single into left field and Englebright followed suit before Jones picked one of Schrodt's pitches and drove it over the centerfielder's head for a home run. Three Philo miscues and a single by Levin brought in the other three tallies.

Reeves relieved Schrodt for the losers in the third and stayed on the mound until the seventh inning when Ritter took the hill. Brown sparked the Phi Zeta drives with four hits. Elmendorf connected for the circuit in the seventh.

Faculty Nips WAA, 5-4

A mound duel between Virginia Mattingley and Bill Elmendorf was broken up in the last frame of the WAA-Faculty tussle when two successive hits by Elmendorf and Emerson Henke drove the tying and winning runs across the plate for the Teachers, giving them a 5-4 triumph.

Elmendorf and Mattingley were in good form as the winner yielded but four blows and the loser five. Mattingley had her fast one working and brought down six by the strikeout route.

The WAA team was trailing 3-1 going into the fourth inning, but two Faculty errors, a walk, and a single put the women in front, 4-3.

The box-score:

FACULTY

	ab	h	r	e
Johnson, 3b	3	0	1	1
Cope, rf	3	0	1	0
Marchant, c	3	0	1	0
Elmendorf, p	3	1	1	0
Henke, cf	3	2	0	0
Long, ss	2	0	0	0
McKown, lf	2	0	0	0
Lewis, 2b	2	2	1	3
Needy, 1b	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	5	5	4

WAA

	ab	h	r	e
Kuhlenschmidt, cf	1	0	0	0
Dannettell, cf	1	0	0	1
H. Smith, sf	2	1	0	1
Whitfield, c	3	0	0	0
Mattingley, p	3	0	0	0
Dunbar, ss	3	1	2	1
Hallinan, 2b	2	0	0	0
Kaetzel, 3b	1	0	1	1
DeLong, rf	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, rf	1	0	0	0
Tirmenstein, 1b	2	1	1	1
Schmidt, lf	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	4	4	5

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Results Of Senior Poll Are Announced

Results of the senior poll announced in the Senior Class Day Assembly this morning are:

Wittiest ..... Paul Caywood
Most Likely to Succeed ..... Pauline Neucks
Most Intelligent ..... Miriam Tirmenstein
Laziest ..... Curt Begert
Gossipiest ..... Thelma Overdeer
Best Dressed Woman (tie) ..... Joyce Williams
Marjorie Heylmun
Most Sincere ..... Patricia Hallinan
Most Likeable ..... Joy Lee Mundy
Most Popular ..... Peg Reising
Most likely to get her man, if she has anything to say about it ..... Gracie DeLong

EC Post War Building Fund Goal Now Is $1,000,000; $470,000 Is Subscribed

Committee Expects to Reach Goal of One Million Dollars by January

One million dollars is now the goal of the Evansville college post-war building fund, Robert D. Mathias, chairman of the Development Program Committee, has announced. The decision was reached at a recent meeting of the committee. The original aim was $700,000.

Increased building costs of 25 to 30 percent and the conviction of the committee that the three buildings must be large enough to care for a returning flood of servicemen plus the normal enrollment, are the reasons which moved the committee to accept the new goal, Mr. Mathias said.

$470,000 Has Been Subscribed

The building program planned for the College includes the erection of an engineering and science hall, a student union, and a gymnasium as well as a new central heating plant. More than $470,000 has already been subscribed and the committee expects to complete the million dollar fund by next January 1.

The Evansville College alumni have also started a new campaign to rasie an additional $10,000 toward the cost of the Student Union Building, according to John R. Feigel, president of the Alumni Association. The previous amount pledged was $54,224.

Alumni Accept Increased Goal

Members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and the leadership in last year's campaign have endorsed the campaign and accepted the additional goal on behalf of the Alumni.

Construction of the Engineering and Science building is planned to start by September, 1945.

Hayriders Solve Manpower Shortage

Hayrides can be such interesting affairs. Let us take the Press Club one, for instanve.

There is, in case you aren't aware, a manpower shortage at E.C. To all indications, it would seem that this might hamper the frivolity of the hay riders.

But not so fast. Look, we have five drivers for one tractor—all men, five years from now. But you can't limit girls. It is dark and females have imagination.

One by one there is an extra man on the wagon. One by one there are fewer drivers — five, four, three, two, one—hmm! Mr. Johnson is now driving.

"Hubba, hubba, hubba," shouts Gracie DeLong.

To quote Misses G. DeLong, D. Mason, E. Kaetzel, and P. Neucks, "You don't know how much fun you can have with high school sophomores. Some college students might take a few lessons!"

There is an organization on the campus now planning a hayride of all girls —, provided they can get a wagon with thirty-nine drivers.

College Plans to Enter Float in Evansville Day Parade June 23rd

Evansville College is expected to participate in the Evansville Day patriotic celebration on Saturday, June 23, by entering a float in the parade that afternoon. The march is one of the features of Evansville Day, which is designed to spur the Seventh War Loan, honor men and women from Vanderburgh County in the armed services and pay tribute to the part both management and labor in this city have had in the war effort.

Nineteen floats have already been entered and the number is expected to exceed thirty. Twenty-two marching units are scheduled to participate, and a throng of 100,000 or more spectators are expected to view the parade, which is shaping up to be the biggest and most elaborate ever staged in Evansville, according to those in charge.

9-Week Summer Session Will Begin June 12

The nine-week summer session will begin June 12 and close August 10, according to Dean E. M. McKown. Courses will be offered in all departments. Nine to 12 hours credit will be given.

The summer session is especially for men expecting to be called into service soon and for other students who want to hasten their graduation. Most classes will meet in the morning.

The inter session will run from August 13 to 31. One hour credit will be given for this three-week course.

Commencement to be June 11

Senior week Highlighted By Dance

Highlighting senior activities an all campus commencement dance will be held in the Coed Lounge Thursday from 8 to 11 p.m.

Harvey Ball's orchestra will play for the formal dance.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Bill Elmendorf, Marjorie Haylmun, Mary Jane Schmitt, Martha Weikel, Ariel Schrodt, and Sammy Kellough.

Senior Picnic is June 8

Another highlight of senior week is the senior picnic which is to be held at Atkinson Park, Friday, June 8. Marjorie Heylmun is in charge of arrangements, with Pat Nesbit assisting her.

Senior Reception Planned

On Sunday, June 10 at 4 p.m. there is to be a reception for seniors, their parents, trustees, alumni, and faculty, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln B. Hale. Girls living at the dormitory will serve as hostesses.

Yates Heads SCA; Group Holds Retreat Assembly

Jack Yates, sophomore, was elected president of the Evansville College Student Christian Association at the last regular meeting of the group held yesterday in the Retreat.

Other officers elected are: Betty Willner, vice president; Margaret Wheeler, secretary; and Bill Elmendorf, treasurer.

Preceeding the meeting the annual Retreat assembly was conducted by Dr. Harold Bedient. Dr. Frank Hamilton, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church, spoke on "Moments of Vision." James Carrico gave the scripture reading.

Charles LaFollette

Baccalaureate is Set For June 10

"Living On The Alert" will be the topic of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Charles Zapp, Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sunday evening, June 10, at 8, at the baccalaureate for the 1945 graduates at the college. The service will be held in the Bayard Park Church.

Dr. Samuel W. Robinson, pastor of the Bayard Park Church, will give the call to worship, the opening prayer and the benediction. Frank A. Hamilton, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church will read the scripture and give the prayer.

Two anthems, "Heavenly Light" and "God is a Spirit" both by Kopyloff, will be sung by the Evansville College Choir. Eugene Field Musser will be organist.

Congressman LaFollette Is Scheduled To Give Commencement Address

At the eighty-seventh annual commencement of Evansville College to be held Monday, June 11, sixty seniors are to be graduated. The exercises are to be held at the Coliseum and will begin at eight o'clock.

The main address will be given by the Honorable Charles M. LaFollette, Congressman from the Eighth Indiana Congressional District. President Lincoln B. Hale will present the diplomas, assisted by Dean Edgar M. McKown.

Eugene Field Musser, organ instructor at the College, will play the processional. Dr. E. L. Hutchens, superintendent of Evansville, district, Indiana conference of the Methodist Church, will give the invocation. Two numbers will be sung by the College Chair. The benediction will be said by Dr. Hutchens and Mr. and Mrs. Musser will play the recessional.

Candidates for degrees are: Bachelor of Arts, Robert Anglin, Ruth H. Ashley, Bettye Louise Baugh, Charles Edward Buck, Henry Paul Caywood, Arlene Elizabeth David, Grace Lillian DeLong, Nera S. Eskew, Janet Louise Frank, Eloise Frieberg, Grace Helen Gehlhausen, Mack Edward Goines, John Henry Grant, Jr., Luella H. Haas, Patricia M. Hallinan, Marjorie Mae Heylum, Marian Margaret Huff.

Esther M. Kaetzel, Roderic Malcolm Koch, Mary Jean Lindenschmidt, Virginia Mattingley, Vera Mae Miller, Joy Lee Mundy, Patricia Ann Nesbit, Pauline Alice Neucks, Margaret Jeanne Reising, Herbert Phillip Sabel, Marjorie Faye Shelley, Walter Myron Simpson, William E. Stark, H. Frederick Stephenson, Miriam Tirmenstein, John C. Wallenmeyer, Joyce Grigsby Williams.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Ray Anna Schmitt.

Those completing their work in

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Giesecke Will Enter Department of Pathology At St. Mary's Hospital

Irene Giesecke, a member of Gamma Epsilon Sigma sorority, will enter the Department of Pathology at St. Mary's Hospital this June. Miss Giesecke has completed the necessary college requirements, and at St. Mary's she will start her professional work.

In 1944 the Biology Department here at the College in cooperation with the Department of Pathology of St. Mary's Hospital worked out a plan to train students in Medical Technology. The plan is that the student triculates here at the college for three years with the curriculum heavily loaded with chemistry and biology, and then spends a period of twelve months at the Department of Pathology at St. Mary's. At the successful completion of the three years in college and the twelve months at St. Mary's, the College awards the degree of Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology. This is a new degree, and Miss Geisecke is the first student working toward it.

At the hospital such work as courses in Blood Chemistry, Urinalysis, Blood Counting, Basal Metabolism, Bacteriology and Parasitology is done.

After the student has completed the college and hospital requirements successfully, then they are entitled to take the examination

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23 Students Are Exempted From Junior English Exam

Twenty-three students have been exempted from taking the Junior English exam which will be given Wednesday at 3 p.m. in room 210.

Those exempt are: Patricia Adams, William Allen, Jane Bedient, Mary Dannettell, Martha Dunbar, William Elmendorf, Lloyd Fosse, Mrs. Nellie Hartman, Elowese Hurt, Dorothy Ruth Julian, Dorris Kiesel.

Norma Jean Koch, Alice Livers, Janet Luhring, Esther Luttrull, Rubylee O'Bryan, Albert Ratcliffe, Herb Reller, Mary Jane Schmitt, June Teague, Nancy Winslow, Jack Yates, and Ruth Ellen Schroeder.

All other students who will have completed 90 hours credit by the end of this term should report for the examination.

Students are excused from the Junior English Test only if their recent work is familiar to some member of the English Department. For this reason many whose writing ability is adequate are required to take the test, merely because they have not been in English classes during their junior year.

Memories That Bless an Burn - By One Who Should Know

by Marjorie Shelly

The time has come for all loyal little seniors to put on their mortar boards, snap their fingers at their most pesky Profs., cry their bucketsfull of tears, and say adieu to old E.C. (That is if that lab. work is all completed for Dr. Bedient.) But marching across the platform with them will be the memories of the past three or four or half a dozen years.

The times when we laughed at the catalog which lists all those seven huge buildings on our expansive campus, the hell weeks we survived and the blood curdling pranks we've pulled on the freshmen, the way certain two-ton tonies marched when the boys were having military training, Dr. Dunlan locking the door, standing in a five gallon puddle of water, or giving the freshmen the hebiejebies over a Zoology test, Prof. Cope and his friendly interest in anyone and everyone, Miss Jones and her southern drawl, Miss McLaughlin and her clarinet, Miss Stieler's tap classes, and the moanings and pleadings of Adams to get the stories in on time.

But there are plenty of blessings on the characters E.C. turns out. Remember, gang, when the 1944 presidential campaign was at its height — Joyce Williams and Joy Lee Mundy gloated over their superiority at being able to vote. All they needed was a soap box and the campaign for Roosevelt would have been carried on in style.

Every time Pat Nesbit walked into the chem. lab. Dr. Bedient and the assistants rushed for their botle of "Dr. Miles Nervine." Once it was a skirt. Then there was the time I walked up to the Chem. lab. and saw her crawling around on the floor. Was she looking for the missing link? Did she sample one too many of Boonville's powerful kickapoo joy juice? Was she finally ready for the red wagon? No. She had just spilled a bottle of little white beads and was searching all over the floor for them. One by one she picked them up. Oh, unhappy chem. class. What will their lives be without all those little white beads? Now they're doomed to a life of heartbreak.

Can you ever forget Robb Kell reciting all the versions of Sam Snead's latest escapades?

Caywood still hasn't learned his lesson. You'd think by the number of times he's gestured and strained to get the radio programs to come out on time that he'd give up that "We're three minutes short routine!" But no! He has to go on to school, carry on the same routine and unravel a few more nerves. Maybe that accounts for the poor brand of human like—

The fact that our present-day girls are live wires, shouldn't seem strange to the previous generation. They carry practically no insulation.

or

Girls, when they went out to swim, once dressed like Mother Hubbard. Now they have a bolder whim, they dress more like her cubbard.

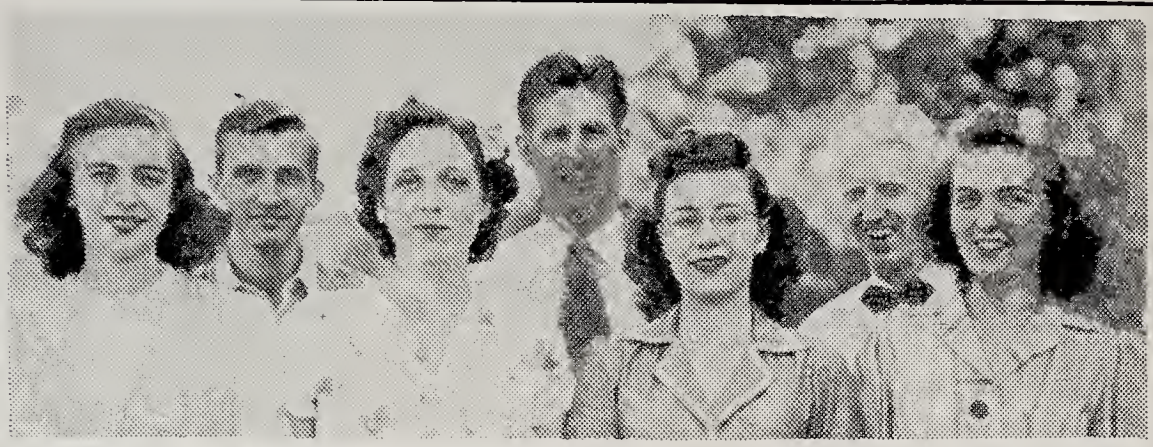
Arlene David, practice teacher, had her moment of all moments when she slipped. One of the young bright ones popped out with a particularly cutting remark. So—o—o—o—Arlene just turned around, made like a gun and went kew-kew at him. No, the critic teacher wasn't looking but Arlene's blood pressure rose 20 points.

Her blood pressure wasn't nearly so high as Fred Stevenson's was when he first began to smoke. Lime green was just about the shade. He held the cigaret very gingerly as if it were a firecracker and then—Tums for the Tummy.

Well, all in all the Senior class hasn't been too different from past generations. We wore rhinie pots, went through Hell week, worried over exams, took on too many activities, blew the top at some of the Profs., cut chapel as often as we dared, gossiped about some, and breathed a big sigh of relief when we thought it was all over.

Just remember, seniors, there's always room at the bottom. You may be a boon to your mother, but you're only a baboon to the blondes. There are those who are talented on the athletic field, they park there every night. As one parting word of advice, when a girl admits she's had a checkered career, it's your move.

- Campus Notables of '45, Honored in May Day Assembly -



Evansville College Campus Notables who were honored in a recognition assembly May 23 are shown above, left to right: Francile MacDonald, Bill Elmendorf, Marjorie Shelley, Harold Brown, Pauline Neucks, Paul Caywood, and Patricia Hallinan.

Campus Societies Elect Their Officers

Evansville College Fraternities and Sororities held elections this week to choose officers for the next year.

Mary Dannettell was elected president of the Castalian Literary Society at a meeting Tuesday night. Other officers chosen are: Suzanne Schmitt, vice president; Chestine Kishline, secretary, Virginia Stocking, treasurer; Pat Smith, critic; Nancy Winslow, sergeant at arms; Martha Weikel, chaplain; Pat Forsythe, librarian; Dorothy Cochran, publicity chairman.

Nominations for officers of the Phi Zeta Fraternity are: Herb Reller, president; Lowell Stathem, vice president; Morgan Jones, secretary; Harry Lieberman, treasurer; Cale Englebright, sergeant at arms; Jack Yates, prosecuting attorney; Bill Elmendorf, critic; Dick Schwamback, chaplain.

Dorothy Hebbeler was installed as president of Gamma Epsilon Sigma Sorority at a meeting held Tuesday evening.

Other officers who were installed are: Janet Luhring, vice president; Dorothy Pirtle, corresponding secretary; Betty Schwiersch, recording secretary; Dorris Kiesel, treasurer; Peg Treat, critic; Dorothy Julian, chaplain; and Dortha Mason, sergeant-at-arms.

Mary Jane Schmitt was elected president of the Theta Sigma sorority at a meeting held in the Women's Lounge, Tuesday evening. Other officers chosen are: Martha Dunbar, vice president; Elizabeth Schmidt, secretary; Lois Hyland, treasurer; Elowese Hurt, critic; Bess Simpson, reporter; Norma Jean Koch, chaplain; Elma Edwards, prosecuting attorney; Helen Snith, sergeant at arms.

Installation of officers will be held at the home of Ruth Helen Smith, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

New officers os Pi Epsilon Phi are: Orbrey Phipps, president; Ariel Schrodt, vice president; Jack Barnett, secretary; Jim Ritter, treasurer; and Arden Grudem, sergeant at arms.

Baccalaureate Speaker

Rev. Charles Zapp

Campus Calendar

Friday, June 1
—Senior Class Day
a.m.
9:50—Senior Assembly — Auditorium
—Class Day exercises — Headen Retreat
—Tree Planting — campus

Monday, June 4 - Thursday, June 7
—Final Week

Thursday, June 7
p.m.
8:00—Commencement Dance — Coed Lounge

Friday, June 8
10:30—Senior Picnic — Atkinson Park

Sunday, June 10
p.m.
4:00—Senior reception — Home of President Hale
7:30—Baccalaureate Service — Bayard Park Methodist Church

Monday, June 11
p.m.
8:15—Commencement Exercises — Evansville Memorial Coliseum

Tuesday, June 12
—Registration for Summer Session

Wilson Will Conduct Art Workshop at EC

A workshop in Art, conducted by Miss Emily Wilson, instructor in art at Evansville College, will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. beginning Wednesday, June 13, and ending Friday, June 29.

Exploration of the wide range of creative possibilities in elementary art media with special emphasis on the problems of composition, representation, and expression will be conducted in the laboratory periods. Two credit hours will be allowed for this course.

Commencement

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August are: Bachelor of Arts, Doris Anne Beck, Vera Z. Bigler, Ethel M. Doninger, Dorothy Haynes, Gladys Bruce Hermsen, William Robb Kell, Nellie Long Kramer, Evelyn Marie Krug, Myrtle Elizabeth Lankford, Hayden Clarence Loge, Louie E. McDaniel.

Thelma Waltz Overdeer, Geneva M. Perigo, Magladra G. Pyle, Christina Rice, Barthol Rogers, Charles W. Schuerger, Mildred Siebe Schumacher, Ida Ellen Sutton, Floyd E. Tyree, Ethel Day Walker, Sarah Jane Whitfield, Mayme Gerard Fearwood.

Bachelor of Science in Nursing: Gertrude Ann Vanada and Marjorie Vogel.

Hales' Belles Give Tea For Parents, Faculty

A tea at which parents and instructors of the girls living at the Women's Residence might get acquainted was held Sunday afternoon in the President's home.

Mrs. Dorothy Kolb, counselor, was in charge. Those working on committees were: decorations, Jeannette Stahl; refreshments, Hazel Dean Overfield and Joyce Williams; invitations, Betsy Baskett and Ione Pflug; program, LaVange Dunlap and Francile MacDonald; clean-up, Janie Garrett and Frances Johnson.

The Evansville Summer Theater Will Open Season June 25 With Swam Comedy

The Evansville Summer Theater will open its second season June 25 with the three-act comedy, "Out of the Frying Pan" by Francis Swam. Co-directors for the production, which will be repeated June 26, are Miss Mary Jane Straub and Don McArt.

The other two plays to be presented this season are "Chicken Every Sunday" by Julius J. and Philip G. Eustein based on the book by Rosemary Taylor, sister of Philip Drachman, an Evansville man, and an original musical comedy by John Martin, author of "The Call to Love" given by the players last summer.

Reserved tickets for the season are priced at $2.20 for adults and $1.20 for children under 12. All three plays will be presented in the Evansville College Auditorium. Tickets may be purchased here from Paul Caywood, Carolyn Compton, or Mary Lou Bischmann.

The Summer Theatre is run by a board of 25 directors. Officers of the group are Charles White, business manager; Miss Rae Kehm, publicity chairman; LeRoy Frick, stage manager; and Laurel Lundquist, acting chairman.

Ratcliffe Speaks at Meeting of Pre-Meds

Dr. A. W. Ratcliffe, a member of the Evansville College faculty, spoke on Pathology at a meeting of the Pre-Med Club Thursday. Head of the Department of Pathology at St. Mary's hospital, he is director of research on malaria.

Tentative plans for a picnic were made at the meeting. Harry Levin is in charge of food and Frank Fuchs is to arrange transportation for the picnic which is to be held next Thursday at Atkinson Park.

Upon Taking Inventory

We deeply regret to announce that The Crescent has made a mistake. On page 2, column 2, of Edition 28, May 4, 1945, a line was omitted from Dr. Van Keuren's anex to the poem "Can You Pronounce It?" OR "Ough!" — by the printer of course. Not wanting our readers to finish the College year thinking there are only six pronunciations of "ough" instead of seven, we are printing the line with sincere apologies to Dr. Van Keuren.

"As though the water were a piccough"

Kappa Chi Holds Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. McKown entertained the Kappa Chi ministerial fraternity at their annual dinner meeting Monday night.

Leroy Hodapp, student at Drew University, and Morris Jarboe, student at Boston University, were special guests. Both are alumni members of the fraternity.

Summer Evening College is Scheduled To Run From May 28 to August 16

Class Will, Prophecy Read in Assembly

Highlighting Senior Class Day was the senior assembly this morning. Gracie DeLong was master of ceremonies and read the results of the senior poll. Marjorie Shelley gave the class will and Paul Caywood read the prophecy.

President Hale spoke to the assembly after it moved to the retreat. Peggy Reising, Senior Class president, presented the class gift, a bulletin board to replace the blackboard in the front hall.

Evening College Classes which began May 28 will end August 16, according to Eleanor McCool, secretary of Evening College.

The courses being ogered are: English Composition, Nineteenth Century Novel, Mathematics, College Algebra, Plastics, Abnormal Psychology, Salesmanship, Business Correspondence, and Mechanical Drawing, and Chemistry. With the exception of Mathematics, credit will be given for all the courses.

Any person interested may enroll as late as next week for Summer Evening College Classes.

Congratulations Seniors!

In part for having completed four years' work successfully, but more for the opportunity that lies ahead of you. Commencement means that you are about to begin the education which will fit you for life. In College the foundation was laid, and you learned how to think and be responsible. Now you are on your own, with the opportunity to make over the world.

Congratulations for the chance that faces you.

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College Cafeteria
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A Promise For The Future

It's June again. Today amidst this war-torn and devastated world graduation time comes once again.

In Europe the scream of shells, the sudden death has ceased. The work of reconstruction has begun. But on the other side of the world, war in all its fury rages; its blazing holocaust is snuffing out the lives of the cream of the world's manhood. The appalling need of the entire world for trained and educated people to win a permanent and lasting peace is greater than ever before.

To the seniors of Evansville College go our heartiest congratulations and a heartfelt prayer that they may fulfill a small part of this need. School days are gone, an adult world waits with all its joy and sorrows, to engulf the graduate.

College with all its fun, hard work, and study suddenly becomes dearer and hard to leave. Graduation is so final, so completely a severance from all you've ever known. But do not forget the promise the future holds of great things to come. Do not forget that formal education is but the skeleton of real education. Upon the framework of knowledge gained at Evansville College you will build your lives absorbing and learning until death.

Therefore we charge you, Senior Class of 1945, to go forth and live and learn and give to the war weary world some of the freshness of viewpoint, some of the laughter and pleasure, and, yes, some of the wisdom which is yours to give.

Dedication

It is a discouraging picture that our generation must meet. We are faced with the problem of reconstruction in a war ravaged world. It would be a glorious achievement if we could develop a world free of wars and their consequences. Yet, precisely how we can do this bringing happiness to our people and contentment to others, no man or group of men can tell us. One group disregarded this principle, tried to force others, and brought Europe to the brink of ruin.

On the other hand our outlook into the future has a bright side. Our ancestors established a land of liberty, set up through the freedoms asserted in the Declaration of Independence. We of the Senior Class of '45 also hold these truths to be self evident. It is priceless heritage which we have; one which should be zealously guarded. May we as representative of the youth of America use our training to further the principles and ideals which our forefathers gave us.

For this cause, we the class of '45 dedicate ourselves.

by Nelly Shelley

This is all brother! All year you've collected this corn crop—the column was screwy because it was written by a nut. Although at times I worried until the wrinkles under my eyes could be used for an obstacle cource for the termites in my head, I've had fun writing the *Wash*. Let's take a flash. back at the characters on E.C.'s Campus this year.

I DREAM OF YOU WILLIE

He was the shy type when he was a freshman but boy how time has changed him. Now when you ask, "Do you know much about girls?" He'll answer, "Only what I pick up."

A WOMAN PREXY

Remember the scorn at the idea of a woman S.G.A. prexy? All we can say now is to quote the Cocker Spaniel as he sat on the sandpaper—Ruff, Ruff.

POSEYVILLE

Include in your list of characters—Poseyville's pride and joy, Grigs—Williams to you.

Grigs—Pop! Granma's stuck in the hawg mud again.

Pop—How fur?

Grigs—Up to her knees.

Pop—Reckon she can walk out then.

Grigs—Can't this time, Paw. She went in head first.

READY FREDDY?

How can we forget Stevenson's readiness to kiss the May queen. Just remember Fred—Matrimony is a place where souls suffer for a time on account of their sins. Take it easy.

AND THEN THERE WAS BEGERT

Curtis is a living testimony to the reason the initials M.D. are coming to mean mentally deficient. (I was only kidding, Curt.)

ODE TO A CHICKEN

A bit of competition was furnished the chickens this year by all the eggs Hevron and Ritter laid. Take for instance—

Bob—Have you read Shakespeare?
Tiger—No but I have red pajamas.
Well maybe none of theirs were as crumby as this—

Hickory Dickory Dock
Two mice ran up the clock
The clock struck one
The other one got away.

Don't hit me. I don't suffer from insanity. No, I actually enjoy every minute of it.

HAVE YOU LEARNED?

She was only an electrician's daughter but she had connections.

or

Boys don't bother me. No, but I wish they would.

THE PARTING SHOT

To the next wits or halves who write the Wash let me give this advice. Remember the deadline—watch the chem lab.—and look out for the red wagon, it's due any day now. You wouldn't look so good behind bars but I'm beginning to feel at home.

Facts and Figures of My World

by Gustavo Anguizola

The academic year is over, and we do not know where we are going next year, probably to Chicago, Washington, or New York. Everyone has been so kind to us, that when we start thinking in which way we can pay all this back we are really on the spot. Finally we came to the conclusion that any kind of thanks we give, public or private, is nothing compared with the friendship and cooperation we have received during the past year from Dr. and Mrs. Hale, Dr. and Mrs. McKown, Dr. and Mrs. Morlock, Executive Secretary Ralph Olmsted and his staff, to Mr. McCoy and his charming assistants, Mrs. La Verne Ryan, Dr. and Mrs. Cope, Prof. Long.

From my professors, Miss Le Compte, Miss Wahnita De Long, James Johnson, George Lewis, Emerson Henke. And what I should say about the kitchen staff, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Kitcher, Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Schultz? And about all those wonderful girls. Esther Kaetzel, Connie Koch, Jimmy Page, Francis New, Francile MacDonald, Francis Johnson, Betty Willner, Pat Hallinan, Pat Padget, Pat Nesbit, Pat Smith . . . and all the others . . . glamorous, friendly, charming coeds.

To all those friends we have made . . . beginning with the PHI ZETA FRATERNITY, to those Philos like Ritter, Simmons, Horner, Barnett, and Stephenson.

To the outstanding civic associations like the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Knights of Columbus, University Club, American Legion. To everyone, our gratitude—We do not say farewell—we say "Hasta Luego."

Off 'n On

by Lieberman and Yates

RUMORS—Tis rumored that one of Hale's Belles never sweeps under her bed 'cause she heard that man is made of dust.

COMMON SENSE—A bachelor is a man who thinks before he acts—and then doesn't act.

THAT GIRL AGAIN—Lucille Miller says she loves Cale. After all, why should she make an exception of him?

MAX FACTOR SPECIAL—Was that a new girl I saw you out with last night, Marvin? Nope, just the old one painted over.

DEFINITIONS—Love—the tenth word of a telegram. Love—the delusion that one girl is different from another.

WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE—Burton: You don't have to turn the lights out. Love is blind.
Courtenay: Yes, but is your little brother ni love?

SPECIAL OCCASION—Harry Levin walked into the bookstore and asked for a pencil.
"Hard or soft?" asked Miss Bell," "Soft," says Levin. "It's for writing a love letter."

Some People Like It—Gilbert Korb says he doesn't get much kick out of necking. Frank Richardson said he's never heard one complain, either.

NOT FICKLE—It isnt that Virginia is fickle, it's just that she has a busman's hart—always room for one more. Doris Black has a hotel heart—no vacancies.

GOOD FRONT—Roger Thomas says the only reason he holds a girl's hand is for self-defense.

DIALOGUE

Kiesel: Do you love me with all your heart and soul?

Brown: Uh-huh.

Kiesel: Do you think I'm the most beautiful girl in the world?

Brown: Uh-huh.

Kiesel: Do you think my lips are like rose petals?
Brown: Uh-huh.

Kiesel: Oh, Harold. You say the sweetest things.

FINALLY—Statham and Steinback have finally pinned themselves together. Congratulations.

HOW COME—Quote: Why don't Jones and Treat get together more often. Seems like they both like the idea. End of quote.

A FEW SQUIRTS—Dotty Mason and Monica Senecal, not satisfied with the usual noise, disturbance, and factors leading toward an asylum, squirted water with some little gadgets, and all just to make sure that Johnson was all wet.

A LONG STRETCH—We thought it was bad because it has taken us three days to write this column, but we just heard about a guy WHO HAS to spend the rest of his life on one sentence.

The man Needed Room—Ray Franks needed a little table space to work out statistics. The clearest table in the office looked like something out of "The Womenfolks." With one sweep of his small but powerful right he made the floor look like the collection depot of a scrap drive—but at least he had table space.

EMMIGRATION—Monica Senecal, not satisfied with the local yokels, (What! No protests!) goes to Princeton to see an eligible young man. For confirmation call, Princeton 100.

SWAN SONG—Well, htis is our last column. It's been fun writing, and we hope that we still have a few friends left. (Yates says especially Swish) Until next semester—here's for better gossip.

Campus Exchange Notes

by Norma Lee Dunning

ACP—The impact of the service training programs upon the old divisions of studies with their frequent lack of specific objectives and the urge to adapt the course of study to the needs of returning veterans are bringing about plans for modifying college curricula of tomorrow. Apparently the shortcomings of higher education have now been generally recognized, and most colleges have determined to correct their errors before that type of education falls into disrepute.

The impetus given to scientific studies, including mathematics, by the service programs certainly proves the desirability of putting some course in natural science into our plans for a more liberal education. If there is an intensified interest recently in the social sciences, it is easily understood. We are living in "one world"; we are therefore required to know the history of other peoples, their geography and politics.

Certain it is that such demands cannot be met by mere external changes. The reorganization of college education must include a new conception of the end and aim of higher education, of the relation of a college education to the life of the professional man, the man of affairs, and extremely important, the citizen in a democracy.—THE HAMLINE ORACLE, St. Paul, Minn.

P. K. Wood's Nightmare Told; Or What Happens to Graduates

by P. K. Wood

This is a prophecy!

Where will the class of 1945 of Evansville College be found, say in 1960? What will they be doing?

Here is one man's opinion concerning a few of them.

Let us journey first to New York City. A number of our subjects can be found there. Take for instance, **Jean Lindenschmidt.** She is now busy at the New York Zoological Research Laboratory, preparing to write her doctoral dissertation on "The Sex Life of the Glow Worm." **Pat Nesbit** is her chief assistant and is planning to write a book on "Beware of Earthworm" or "It Could Happen to You."

Esther Kaetzel and **Peg Reising** are opponents in the present congressional election — firmly believing that if men must call women cats, they should be called "poll cats."

Janet Frank, Joy Lee Mundy, and **Arlene David** have just opened their own school for problem children. It's called "The If They've Got It, We'll Beat It Out of Them School for Misguided Children."

Joyce Williams, Betty Baugh, and **Thelma Overdeer,** the married women of the class, have settled down to wedded bliss. They believe in the statement: "Marriage is a community consisting of a master, a mistress, and two slaves, making in all, two."

Some of these people in question, have left the interests they had while in college. **Pat Hallinan,** for example, is now head chef at "Dirty Girty's Tea Room." **Miriam Tirminstein** is a model at "Flabby Flora's Foundation Garment Shop." **Fred Stephenson** is teaching jujitsu, or the little man's booby trap. **Marjorie Shelley** is an engineer on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, she can ring the bell this way — for, lordy, how she does love to kick that gong around.

But then some of our people have settled down to their usual run of living. When **Doris Ann Beck** was in college, she was constantly looking for George. Now she has found him — they are very happy. **Dorothy Haynes,** has made the ideal minister's wife; she married a Bishop by the name of Homer Snodgrass. **Virginia Mattingley** has continued her interests in athletics and is now champion of the Lady Wrestler's League of Lower Brooklyn.

If you tune in the day-time soap opera, "Grandma Gardner's Other Daughter's Son-in-law," you would find that **Pauline Neucks** has turned her talents to radio. She plays Tessie, the upstairs maid.

Vera Miller has changed from what used to be her usual quiet self, to where at present she has the job of barker for the Barnum & Bailey-Ringling Brothers Circus.

Since Kay Kyser is now in the sunset years of his life, **Hayden Loge** is substituting for him as leader of the band on the nights that his rheumatism will not permit him out of the house.

Charles Schuerger is now singing at the Met — Metropolitan Barber Shop.

Gracie DeLong and **Marion Huff** are spending their vacant hours trying to get into the Army. But up to now they haven't had any luck — Gracie's too tall and Marion's too short, so they just can't make it.

Mack Goines, Grace Gehlhausen, Marjorie Heylmun, Curt Begert, and **Evelyn Krug** have banded together and are now doing a play. A recent reviewer said of their presentation: "The first act called for all our faith, the second for all our hope, and the last for all our charity."

"Up the river" from our before named city, we find the state penal institution. An execution is about to take place. The Rev. **Barthel Rogers** says a final word. The prisoner makes one final statement — "I'm sorry for all I said about everyone. But it's like I always said, 'Everything I hear goes in one ear and comes out through the typewriter!" The warden says — "Executioner, do your duty." The executioner does his duty. Thus ends the sad and sorrowful story of — well, need more be said!

Officers of the Class of 1945

Officers of the Senior Class who served this year are pictured above. They are, from left to right: Fred Stephenson, treasurer; Peg Reising, president; Vera Miller, Secretary; and Grace Gehlhausen, vice-president.

Officers of Secretarial Club Are Installed

Patricia Adams was installed as new president of the Secretarial Club, by Miriam Tirmenstein, president this year, at a recent meeting.

Other officers who were installed are: Dorothy Hebbeler, vice president; June Teague, secretary; and Dortha Mason, treasurer. Preceeding the meeting a wiener roast was held.

Thespians Give Kirkpatrick's "Womenfolk"

John Kirkpatrick's "The Womenfolk," a one-act play, was presented by the Thespians last Friday in assembly.

In the cast were Jack Yates as Anthony Gardner; Martha Weikel, as Georgia Rhy, his secretary; Wanda Harmon, Dorothy Gardner, his younger sister; Mary Lou Bischmann, Mrs. Gardner, his mother; Doris Hill, Aunt Julia, his maiden aunt; Dortha Mason, Gertrude Gardner, his older sister; and Pat Smith, Lucille, his fiancee.

The play concerns the happenings in the life of a young writer who has up to this time allowed the feminine members of his family to quietly arrange his life for him.

Preceding the play Rabbi Milton Greenwald presented 60 books to the Evansville College library, as a memorial to two former students killed in the war, Sgt. Murrey Phillips and Private David Michlowitz. The gift is from the Bnai Brith.

These books will be a nucleus of a Judaica section in the library, marked with an appropriate plaque. More will be added from time to time. Books were selected by a Bnai Brith committee, aided by Dr. McKown.

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Seniors Write Last Testament; Leave All But E. C. Memories

by Marjorie Shelley

The Senior Class of 1945, leaves Evansville College taking with it a faith that the future will see a world without the chaos, hatred, and pettiness of this one. We leave with a greater interest in the ideals of Yalta and San Francisco and with a determination that in some small way we might help work toward these ideals.

With fond memories, of good times and fun we leave this our last will and testament to posterity —

I, **Robert Anglin**, bequeath part of my vocabulary to Mary Bradley so that she can enjoy Dr. Lewis' class.

I, **Betty Baugh**, bequeath a few "A"s to Charis Kuntz — her day is coming!

I, **Curtis Begert**, bequeath the high note I always crack to some "messy" soprano.

I, **Paul Caywood** bequeath half of my wit to Nellie. Now she can be a whole one.

I, **Arlene David**, bequeath to Martha Dunbar time enough to hold Women's Council meetings.

I, **Grace DeLong**, bequeath my umbrellas to the people who took them and I hope the umbrellas leak.

I, **Janet Frank**, bequeath all the puns made about "Frank" to the people who made them. At least they will enjoy themselves.

I, **Grace Gehlhausen**, bequeath my ability to get on decoration committees to Koch — she's already on her way.

I, **Irene Giesecke**, bequeath a greyhound bus to myself. Now I can go — you know where.

I, **Pat Hallinan**, bequeath a back scratcher to Helen Ruth Smith.

I, **Dorothy Haynes**, bequeath my musical varieties to Edna Mae Tiemann. Here's hoping she has more time than I did.

I, **Marge Heylmun**, bequeath my seat in Prof. Cope's class to anyone who will have it.

I, **Marian Huff**, bequeath my pills to Curtis Begert as a doctor — he could use them.

I, **Esther Kaetzel**, bequeath the ocean to its bottom; then — Ah! Clark!

I, **Robb Kell**, bequeath the "Face on the Bar-room Floor" to Cook's Brewery.

I, **Myrtle Lankford**, bequeath my silence to Peg Reising.

I, **Jean Lindenschmidt**, bequeath Horace of the Biology Lab. to Ruth Hobgood — Frank needs the competition.

I, **Virginia Mattingley**, bequeath the Faculty Flashes to the future baseball players of W.A.A.

I, **Vera Miller**, bequeath Tuesday to some child who can help me bear the misery of the corny jokes from the "weak."

I, **Pat Nesbit**, bequeath my skirts to Sally Rand. After my Chemistry courses, she's a back number.

I, **Pauline Neucks**, bequeath a pair of roller skates to future LinC editors. They can rush around in comfort.

I, **Thelma Overdeer**, leave Evansville College by the same door I came in.

I, **Peg Reising**, bequeath my bottle of aspirin used while gaining LinC money to future financial wizards.

I, **Charles Schuerger**, bequeath my briefcase to Tiger Ritter, It'll do things for him.

I, **Marjorie Shelley**, bequeath my gym classes to the Japs. Look what they did for me.

I, **Fred Stevenson**, bequeath my walk to Mr. Olmsted. That I have to see.

I, **Miriam Tirmenstein**, bequeath the badminton racket to the next person who's batty about badminton and who watches the birdie.

I, **Sara Whitfield**, bequeath some of my wedded bliss to Courtenay and Burton.

I, **Joyce Williams**, give Sinatra back to the Indians. Long live Crosby.

Evansville College Calendar-1945-46

This week the Crescent is presenting the revised 1945-46 calendar, which will be printed in the new catalog.

Summer 1945

June 12, Tuesday — Registration for Summer Session
July 4, Wednesday — Holiday
August 3, Friday — End of Summer Session
August 6, Monday to August 24, Friday — Intercession

1945

September 10, Monday — Registration of all students and freshman orientation
September 11, Tuesday — Freshman Orientation
September 12, Wednesday — Class work begins
November 22, Thursday—November 25, Sunday — Thanksgiving recess
December 21, Friday — Christmas vacation begins

1946

January 7, Monday — Classes resume
January 25, Friday — First semester ends
January 28, Monday — Registration for second semester
April 18, Thursday—April 21, Sunday — Easter Vacation
May 31, Friday — Second semester ends
June 2, Sunday — Baccalaureate Sunday
June 3, Monday — Commencement
June 10, Monday — Registration for Summer Session

Distribution of LinC Announced For June 6-7

Evansville College's 1945 LinC will be distributed June 6 and 7, Pauline Neucks, editor, has announced.

Miss Neucks' staff included: Peggy Treat, assistant editor; Peggy Reising, business manager; Mary Dannettell, assistant business manager; Pat Padgett, art editor; Dorothy Hebbeler, Literary editor; Ray Franks, sports editor; Fred Stephenson, Portrait editor; and Esther Kaetzel, class editor.

Other students who worked with her were: Grace DeLon , Francile Mac Donald, William Elmendorf, Marjorie Shelley, Paul Caywood, Arlene David, Pat Hallinan, Pat Adams, Sharon Burton, Betty Willner, Frances Johnson, Mary Dannettell, Rubylee O'Bryan, and Connie Koch.

Students who have paid their Student activity fee for the two semesters may get their copy in room 104. If they have paid for only one they will have to pay $1.50. LinCs may be purchased for $3.

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College Aim Set Forth By Faculty

To offer the student a liberal education and prepare him to take his place in society, are the two goals of general education suggested by the committee on revision of curriculum and adopted at a recent faculty meeting.

By ascertaining his talents and guiding him in the development of them; discovering his weaknesses and helping him to remedy them; enriching his life through the development of appreciation of the arts; helping him to acquire a sound philosophy of life; developing in him a regard for truth and the scientific spirit as the basis for wise decisions, and providing him with a view of history, of the nature of humanity, and of the physical world will be the methods of providing the student a liberal education.

To prepare the student to take his place in society, the College aims to make him literate so that he may understand others and they him; teach him to keep physically fit and thus efficient; provide him with adequate vocational skill so that he may be self-sustaining; equip him with knowledge enough to make him an effective citizen; train him to get along with other people; stimulate him to independence of action and a sense of responsibility, and develop in him such skills and interests as will lead him to the wise use of leisure time.

Business Administration Students Finish City-Wide Census for Post-War Planning

Business administration students are completing tabulations of the city-wide census taken two weeks ago under the direction of Professor Dean Long. The tabulations are to be sent to Indiana University where they will be re-tabulated mechanically.

Jointly sponsored by the city school system and the Evansville Post War Planning Council, the project attempted a 100 percent coverage of the city and immediate surrounding territory. More than 1600 teachers and students from Bosse, Reitz, Lincoln, and Memorial high schools, did the canvassing.

The purpose of the census was to survey the city's pre-school children to determine whether school districts and facilities will need changing, measure the war-time shift in population, and check labor needs to prevent post-war unemployment.

Plans for Student Union Building Are Made

John Feigel, president of the Alumni Advisory Committee, has announced tentative plans for the new Alumni Student Union Building which were discussed at two meetings held recently.

On the ground floor will be game rooms, book store, grill with coke bar and booths, and possibly a bowling alley. First floor is expected to contain a combination of ball room, banquet hall, and auditorium, with a seating capacity of 400. There will also be a large cafeteria seating 250, two private dining rooms, coed lounge, general offices, music room, and terrace.

The second floor will have four committee rooms, headquarters for student alumni, women's lounge, and small apartments for special guests of the college.

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College Service Roll

by R. E. Olmsted '23
Alumni Secretary

More than 700 E.C. men and women are serving in the military forces all around the world. Through an arrangement worked out between The Crescent, the College, and the E.C. Alumni Association, the Crescent goes each week to the entire group. Each week in this column appear new addresses received during the preceeding week and usually brief comment by the Alumni Secretary.

This is the final issue of The Crescent for the year and hence the final "College Service Roll" column. The victory so long desired in Europe has come and already thousands of G.I.'s are on their way back to the states. Though it's not probable, it's at least possible that Japan may see the light and toss in the towel during the summer. If she does, this column will take on a different character next fall.

During the year 22,500 copies of The Crescent have started out for destinations around the globe. Few of them have come back. I hope that most of them finally reached their intended destination. It has been something of a task, what with manpower shortage, but the letters of appreciation that have been received have been more than ample reward for the effort.

Evansville College is an approved college under the G.I. Bill of Rights. I didn't suppose I would ever have to say that, but a recent letter raises the question of whether we are on the approved list. Most certainly yes! And for many months. Our Veterans' Counseling Service was established March 1, 1944, more than a year ago. It is already a busy place. Veterans are already being trained and we expect a large increase in the fall.

Moreover, the help of the Veterans Counseling Service is available to every veteran who wants to make use of it, whether he is an E.C. man or not and whether or not he wants to attend E.C. or any other College.

I must give you another report on the College Development Program. Events are moving fast. The architects are at work now on the detailed working drawings and specifications for the Engineering and Science building and have promised to deliver them on July 15. Thus there is a strong probability that construction may start late this summer. They are also working on preliminary studies of the other two buildings, the Alumni Student Union and the Gymnasium.

The Development Program committee has just recently revised its goal and has announced that it will raise $1,000,000 for these three buildings and a new heating plant. The latest development is that there is a strong sentiment for putting up these four buildings at one time instead of one at a time. Can you imagine the effect of that on the attitude of this community?

Recently at the College: Lt. (jg) Joe Theby, navy armed guard officer, home for a few days between trips to Europe; Capt. Louis Ritz, home from India after many months, now awaiting reassignment; Lt. (jg) Ray Arensman, home after patrol duty in the North Atlantic.

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Dr. Corson Talks On Post-War Education

Education of post war youth must include four factors, if colleges are to command any respect or have any influence, Dr. Fred Corson, forum president of Dickman College, told members of the Evansville College faculty and board of trustees at a joint meeting during his visit here last week.

In order to permit the student to develop into what he wants and ought to be, a college education should make him "vocationally proficient," able to earn a living; "intellectually competent," able to get along socially as a citizen of the world; "morally responsible," so as not to abuse any power that science may give him, as Hitler and others have abused it; and, finally, "spiritually appreciative," realizing that man is more than a biological creation or just an animal. "If man is just an animal," he said, "he is a commodity to be moved around at the will of any stronger person. Christian people do not believe that."

Dr. Corson, recently made a Methodist Bishop, vsited the College under the auspices of the Commission of Religion in Higher Education of the Association of American Colleges. He was for 10 years, president of Dickinson College.

Francis Johnson reviewed the book What it Means to be a Doctor by David Anderson for the Pre-Med Club at their meeting last Tuesday.

Courtenay Reveals All; Gives a "Limey's" Impression of Our Fair City

On being informed some seven months ago that a job had been located for me in Evansville, U.S.A., I said, "Where the heck is that." Well now I know!

Ah yes sweet exotic Evansville, the city of sunshine, the tubercular resort cure; pardon me while I cough with my smoggy lungs! Ah yes, pure Evansville, the perfect rest camp for doddering females of ninety from the Lily White Temperance League of Boston! Open house at the Dells Monday through Friday ladies — pack your own pistol mama, borrowing of firearms to shoot the barman strictly forbidden! Ah yes, quiet, peaceful Evansville — especially "Hangover Y.M.C.A. Square." Noisy did you say? Oh pip pip, come now old boy! After all you must not be too harsh in your judgment, the cop only fired five shots, the car just fell over, he shot in self defense, they arnt bottle happy — just drunk!

Yes Evansville is quite a town and "E.C." is quite a college. I still say boys we'd have beaten the Phi Zetas on May Day had we played Cricket instead of Softball! I still say French would lose his excessive baggage if he'd go on a hunger strike with Ghandi. I still say that both fraternities should throw a party for each other and forget pledging and elections, and that "Brownie" should get on the beam and realize he has the swooning charms of Van Johnson with the gals — Woof Woof!

But for a fellow who's only supposed to like tea, I must admit, and put my fellow countrymen to shame, that I've enjoyed the Evansville beer and milk immensely. And on a more serious note too, I'm very glad that I've had the opportunity to meet the "Hoosier" people — attend college, join a fraternity, go dancing at the Colonial Club, and lastly but not forgotten — learning the necessity of study.

Yes, to a "Limey" like me, Evansville and the people I have met have brought new experiences — experiences that I shall always remember. I shall be sorry to leave, in spite of the smog, gun fights and car accidents. Ah Evansville you're a swell place — I'm having a ripping time! Cheerio!

David "Churchill" Courtenay!

Bedient Is President Of Faculty Dames

Mrs. Harold A. Bedient has been elected president of the Faculty Club for the coming year Mrs. Ernest Van Keuren is vice-president and Miss Gertrude Leich, secretary-treasurer.

A picnic for members and their families was held Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Van Keuren in Newburgh.

Johnson's Student Has Front Line Paper

According to a newspaper clipping received this week by James G. Johnson, public relations director and Journalism teacher, one of his former Journalism students is the editor of the only front line battalion newspaper in the Army.

With the 7th Army in Germany, Pfc. Ladner Norton puts out the "Wyoming Red Letter and Kitchen Police Gazette." It is printed on a ditto machine, twice a week, and runs four pages of battle oddities. Norton was a student of Mr. Johnson's at the College of Emporia, Kansas, 10 years ago. Before joining the Army, he was on the night city desk of the Kansas City Star.

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New SGA Officers Attend Meeting

This year's student members of the Administrative Board passed on their unfinished problems to the new student members at a Board meeting last Thursday. These uncompleted jobs will serve as a starter for next semester's Board.

Duties of student members and revision of the constitution were discussed and the relation of the Administrative Board to the Student-faculty committees were pointed out. President Hale presided at the meeting.

New student members attended the last Administrative Board meeting of this semester last night.

Irene Giesecke

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The Knot Hole

by Ray Franks

AFTER pushing aside conflicts in schedule, etc., the tennis-loving women of Evansville College have finally completed their annual prolonged net tourney. The finals were scheduled to be played on May Day, but since the women couldn't get together the same time to play their matches the schedule had to be slightly modified.

Two matches had to be scratched off the list, leaving only four competitors in the meet, which was won by Pat Hallinan, May Queen and former SGA president.

Hallinan advanced to the finals by defeating M. J. Schmidt, and Margaret Wheeler, other finalist, downed Martha Winders in the first round.

SWIMMING will be a new addition to Evansville's physical education program for men this summer, Coach Henke announces. This course was not available during the fall and winter terms, but was run during the summer term last year.

In addition to this swimming course, speedball, touch football, and volleyball will be on the men's athletic card during the hot months.

So, you men planning to attend summer school seem to have a varied field of athletic activities in which to participate.

DIGGING into the faculty meeting minutes this week, I found some interesting material concerning the number of athletic awards that the College has given out the past 15 years.

Beginning with the season of 1930-31 and ending with this year's number of award winners, I found that the College has issued 369 athletic awards, either varsity letters or freshman numerals, in football and basketball.

One hundred and thirty-five of these were basketball awards, giving an average of nine letters issued each year in that sport. A greater amount, 234, have been given to men participating in football. This total is for only 13 seasons, however, since football was dropped from list of sports for the duration in 1942. This gives an average of 18 awards issued to pigskin athletes each year.

HIGHLIGHTS of past year in way of athletics:

Twenty-two men report for first basketball practice, as a successful season is anticipated . . . Veterans Harold Brown and Cale Englebright on cage squad brightens Coach Henke's hopes for a good season . . . Aces open season with 47-41 win over George Field Fliers, also the 200th win in the College's cage history . . . Aces take 56-54 thriller from Indiana State and third straight contest . . . Dick Groben, regular center, called to service as Aces are hit hard . . . College basketball team hit Holiday season slump, lose to Central Normal, Southern Illinois, and Louisville U. . . . After playing in ten games, Harold Brown tops the State in "points-per-game" with an 18 point average . . . Dot Steiner crowned basketball queen at Coronation Dance by captain Harold Brown . . . Aces win one of best games of season in defeating Western Kentucky 45-41, in Armory, before largest crowd of season . . . Henkemen drop last tilt of season to Murray, 54-42 . . . New bowling league organized, Philo team wins title and J. G. Johnson and Virginia Mattingley take respective men and women honors . . . Aces end most successful cage season with 10 wins and 7 setbacks . . . Brown wins "points-per-game" title in State with final 18.6 point mark . . . Ten cagers receive athletic awards at annual banquet . . . Freshmen win annual class basketball tourney . . . Tirmenstein wins women's singles badminton meet . . . David Courtenay defeats Bill Elmendorf to take College's tennis title . . . Phi Zetas drub rival fraternity, Pi Epsilon Phi, in both basketball and softball tilts . . . Faculty softball team nips WAA diamonders, 5-4, reversing last year's 4-3 decision.

Wabbits

Wun From Women

We had rabbits! In the middle of a baseball game! The mighty Bradley was at bat. The ball was pitched, the bat connected, the ball whizzed out into the field and presto! rabbits!

Betsy Baskett, Bettye Steinback and June Sauer began chasing them. Tiny as they were they were caught. (Heartless people!) And then it happened — but — Steinie said her suit needed washing anyway.

Shelley stood in the middle of the diamond shouting, "play ball! Batter up!" But she was only yelping into thin air, her teams had rabbit fever.

Mary Bradley rushed over to the "T" hut, bought some carrots and put two of the rabbits in a box. Next month she'll probably have a sign up saying, "Rabbits for sale."

Anything can happen in these Phy. Ed. classes.

Election of WAA Officers Will Be Held Today

Election of Women's Athletic Association officers, which was to be held last Monday, will be held today, Miss Ida Stieler has announced.

Candidates for the various positions include Mary Dannettell and Mary Jane Schmitt, president; Esther Luttrull and Virginia Stocking, vice-president; Wilma Kuhlenschmidt and Margaret Wheeler, secretary; and Norma Lee Dunning and Dorothy Hebbeler, treasurer.

'E' Club Will go to Camp Carson

Picnic, Swimming On Tap Tomorrow; Will Invite Guests

Members of Evansville College's "E" Club, an organization for athletes who have received letters or numerals in a varsity sport, will go to Camp Carson tomorrow for an all-day picnic and swimming party.

Several boys who have been out for basketball the past season and a few high school athletes will go along as guests, Coach Emerson Henke said.

Since football has been dropped from the list of sports at the college for the duration, only six men now on the campus belong to the "E" Club. They include Harold Brown, basketball captain, Morgan Jones, Cale Englebright, Herb Reller, Jim Ritter, and Dale Babin.

Five other boys, now in the service, also received their numerals this year and under normal conditions would be "E" Club members. They are Richard Groben, Bob Hauselmire, Bill Hollman, Jim Gryder, and Jim Wellemeyer.

Final Statistics on College Bowling League Shown

TEAM SEASON TOTALS

Team	Games	Total	Ave.	High Game For Season
Philos	26	15392	592	724
Phi Zeta	20	11382	569	699
Sigs	22	12496	568	700
Faculty	24	13076	544	653
Press Club	20	9960	498	602
Theta	20	9587	479	579
Castalian	16	7615	475	556
WAA	20	9279	468	548

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

Name	Team	Games	Total	Ave.	Ave. 1st 4 Games	Improvement
1—Loge	Phi Zeta	1	149	149	149	0
2—Johnson	Faculty	24	3488	145	124	21
3—Grudem	Philo	22	3067	139	137	2
4—Ritter	Philo	18	2480	137	136	1
5—Elmendorf	Phi Zeta	13	1737	133	119	14
6—Lieberman	Phi Zeta	20	2568	128	119	9
7—Long	Faculty	22	2796	127	119	8
8—Mattingley	Sigs	18	2300	127	125	2
9—Neidermeier	Phi Zeta	12	1465	122	130	—8
10—Phipps	Philo	20	2427	121	108	13
11—Shelley	Theta	15	1807	120	108	12
12—Julian	Sigs	22	2632	119	107	12
13—Gray	Sigs	10	1194	119	132	—13
14—Levin	Phi Zeta	11	1301	118	135	—17
15—Barnett	Philos	22	2579	117	127	—10
16—Reller	Phi Zeta	18	2109	117	111	6
17—Norman	Philos	26	2999	115	99	16
18—Kellough	Phi Zeta	4	461	115	115	0
19—Brown	Phi Zeta	2	230	115	115	0
20—Senecal	Press Club	13	1459	112	129	—17
21—Kuhlenschmidt	WAA	18	2011	111	113	—2
22—DeLong	Sigs	22	2395	108	99	9
23—Lindsay	Press Club	12	1289	107	115	—8
24—Kaetzel	Sigs	22	2344	106	96	10
25—Stieler	Faculty	22	2336	106	108	—2
26—Dannettell	Casty	18	1882	104	91	13
27—Cochran	Casty	18	1878	104	112	—8
28—Miller	Phi Zeta	7	743	104	104	0
29—Hallinan	Theta	20	2071	103	85	18
30—Hebbeler	WAA	20	2063	103	100	3
31—Olmsted	Faculty	18	1811	100	87	13
32—Kishline	Casty	14	1399	100	83	17
33—Tirmenstein	Sigs	14	1378	98	101	—3
34—Statham	Phi Zeta	2	196	98	98	0
35—Reising	Casty	10	971	97	88	9
36—Winslow	Casty	6	582	97	101	—4
37—Franks	Press Club	15	1450	96	95	1
38—Yates	Phi Zeta	2	193	96	96	0
39—Smith	Theta	12	1151	95	99	—4
40—New	Casty	2	190	95	95	0
41—Schwamback	Phi Zeta	2	190	95	95	0
42—Wheeler	Casty	16	1519	94	99	—5
43—Mason	Press Club	20	1964	93	74	19
44—Gehlhausen	Theta	17	1532	90	80	10
45—Treat	WAA	20	1766	88	100	—12
46—Livers	Theta	10	875	87	80	7
47—Bischmann	Press Club	10	873	87	96	—9
48—Stocking	Casty	4	348	87	87	0
49—Stanley	Phi Zeta	2	168	84	84	0
50—Schmitt	Theta	22	1829	83	66	17
51—Willner	Press Club	12	988	82	75	7
52—Ryan	Faculty	16	1295	80	59	21
53—Wilson	WAA	13	1009	77	69	8
54—Luttrull	WAA	15	1118	74	83	—9
55—Stephenson	Philos	8	534	66	60	6

Final statistics on Evansville College's bowling league during the past season are shown above. Every person who bowled at least one game is listed with his or her average. Of the 55 keglers who participated, 29 raised their average in the latter part of the league over their first four-game mark. Ten failed to raise or lower their mark and maintained the same mark all the way through.

EC Keglers Close Season With Party

Bowlers who participated in Evansville College's league the past season were to put an official end to the league this year with a party yesterday.

Following a handicap tournament at the West Side bowling alleys, the group planned to go out to Mesker Park. Esther Kaetzel was in charge of arrangements.

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